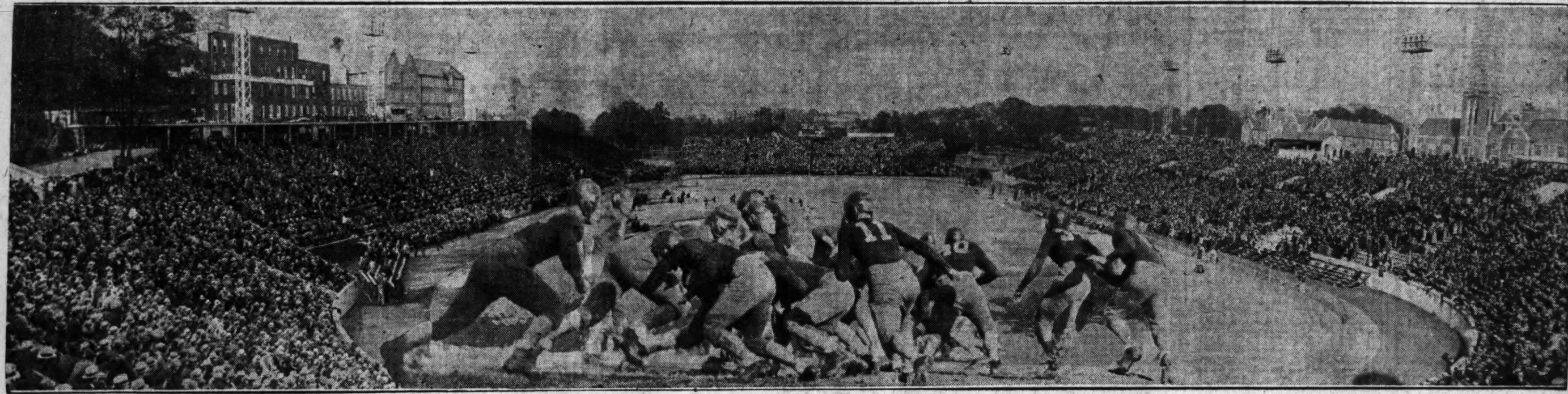




GEORGIA BEATS TECH, 7-6, IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE; GRANT RUNS 65 YARDS FOR BULLDOG TOUCHDOWN

Colorful Crowd of More Than 30,000 Jams Grant Field To See Tech and Georgia Renew Ancient Rivalry



One of the greatest football crowds ever to attend a game here jammed Grant field Saturday to witness the annual Tech-Georgia gridiron battle. Some 30,500 followers of those bitter and ancient rivals saw the game. The top picture is a panorama of the battle scene, a remarkable picture of the stadium and crowd. In the action, Cy Grant is shown as he recovered a Georgia fumble early in the game. Tech celebrated homecoming Saturday and a huge crowd turned out for the game. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett.

Roosevelt Critics Rapped by Borah

Senator Leads Long List of Defenders of President; Al Smith Is Target for Majority of Criticism.

By Associated Press.

Economists and political leaders in various parts of the country yesterday rallied to the defense of President Roosevelt's monetary policies with statements designed principally to offset the denunciation of the national program on Friday by Alfred E. Smith.

Foremost in upholding the administration's policy was Senator Borah, who challenged its critics to offer a constructive substitute. Reviewing the nation's economic status under the gold standard, the senator asserted that financiers opposed to the national program on Friday by Alfred E. Smith.

Taking direct issue with the statements of Mr. Smith, former Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado charged in Boston that the attack of the former New York governor was motivated by his association with Wall Street. He added the prediction that Smith would be Wall Street's candidate in the next presidential election.

From Los Angeles came a comment by Professor Raymond Moley, former adviser to Mr. Roosevelt, that Smith "represents one end of the question and the inflationists the other."

"Somewhere between the two camps is the proper solution to our monetary problem," he continued. "President Roosevelt knows this and is seeking this ideal."

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Negro Returns to Jail After Feeding Family

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A young negro trusty who fled from the Oklahoma county jail two weeks ago, leaving a note that his family was starving, walked back to the jail today after earning \$7.20 and giving it to his family.

"They can live on that until I get out of jail," said Ed Nash, the negro, as he returned to serve out a 30-day sentence and \$81 court costs for assault and battery.

Nash explained he had obtained employment on a "made-work" project near Harrah. Clemency may be recommended by county officials.

CWA EMPLOYEES GIVEN FIRST PAY

Rapid spread throughout the state of the civil works administration's pay roll structure is expected this week following the completion last week of preliminary work and the delivery Saturday of the first pay checks to 5,000 persons on the Fulton county list of CWA, who received nearly \$30,000.

Twenty-three assistant disbursing officers have been established in Georgia counties, and the documents for disbursing and bonding 74 others were sent out Saturday night by special delivery. Officers in those counties ranged as high as \$12 for a full week of 30 hours. Payments in those counties where disbursing officers have been established were made from the old work relief funds.

Fulton county engineers Saturday were planning details of 20 grading projects approved by the CWA. It was estimated that 1,250 men will be put to work on the 20 jobs, which will cost an average of \$5,000 each. C. M. Holland, county purchasing agent.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

OCTOBER EXPORTS RISE \$34,000,000

Total Exports for Ten-Month Period Are Valued at \$1,299,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—United States exports were shown today by department of commerce figures to have gained \$34,000,000 in October as compared with September and to have reached the highest level since the fall of 1931.

Imports increased \$5,000,000. The excess of exports over imports for the month was \$43,000,000 and for the 10 months ending October was \$111,000,000.

Exports in October totaled \$194,000,000 and imports were \$151,000,000.

The October exports were 21 per cent over the September figure, 27 per cent over October, 1932, and the largest total since October, 1931.

Imports were 3 per cent over the September figure, and 43 per cent greater than in October, 1932.

Checks delivered in Fulton county ranged as high as \$12 for a full week of 30 hours. Payments in those counties where disbursing officers have been established were made from the old work relief funds.

Fulton county engineers Saturday were planning details of 20 grading projects approved by the CWA. It was estimated that 1,250 men will be put to work on the 20 jobs, which will cost an average of \$5,000 each. C. M. Holland, county purchasing agent.

Silver imports exceeded exports by \$1,825,000 during the month. Total silver exports last month were \$2,351,000 against \$3,321,000 during September. Total silver imports last month were \$4,106,000 against \$3,400,000 in the previous month. Exports of silver so far this year totaled \$17,897,000 against imports of \$51,165,000 and as compared with exports of \$17,715,000 in the same period last year and imports of \$16,953,000.

Wynekoop Confessions Fail To Impress Police

Husband's Fantastic Story Told To Protect Mother, Authorities Say, as Both Are Held for Jury.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Booked on a charge of murder for the operating table death of his wife, Rheta, 23, Earle Wynekoop, 27, today "confessed" and "re-nacted" the slaying only later to tell police his "was fooling" in order to save his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who at once had branded the "confession" fantastic, ordered Wynekoop locked up for further questioning tomorrow after the husband agreed he was faking.

His 62-year-old mother, recommended held yesterday for murder after she admitted firing the bullet into her daughter-in-law's half-clad body—already a victim, she contended, to accidental overdose of chloroform—was a prisoner in the hospital of the county jail. She had collapsed when her request for a habeas corpus writ was continued to next week.

Police that on Tuesday afternoon, the day Rheta's half-clad body was found face down, on an operating table in the Wynekoop home, he met his wife at their home, followed her to the

basement operating room and poured chloroform down her throat, later shooting her.

Stanley Young, "alibi" friend of young Wynekoop who bore out the widow's previous story, the two had motored to Peoria earlier in the day, Tuesday and thence to Kansas City, confronted with Earle after his statement, had a terse comment.

"You're a liar, Earle," he said.

Insists Story Is True.

Young insisted his story of having been with Earle was true and asserted it was impossible for Earle to have killed his wife Tuesday.

The "confession" was understood to have been obtained fully Tuesday night in the city council chamber. He predicated his action on a petition, which he claimed bore the signatures of 27 of the 52 members of the committee asking a special meeting of the committee.

Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the retiring group, branded the proposition as a "rump session." He flayed the petition which was submitted to him, charging that one name was "forged" to it and that five others had notified him they signed it because of mis-information given them by circulators. In addition he held that the old committee is "de facto" and has no authority.

Tom C. Smith, who said he procured the signatures which appeared on the petition, Saturday night asserted Dr. Green's statement and denied that any of the names were obtained by misrepresentation or by forgery. "If Dr. Green thinks any of these names were obtained falsely through forgery or pretenses, he is wrong. Every name was obtained by me and there was no misrepresentation," he asserted.

Smith said.

Wynekoop and several other members of the old committee contend that the committee should take action to correct its alleged mistake in certifying that Howard C. McCutcheon, former councilman, was the nominee over Warren W. Leak, incumbent.

On the face of returns from the second ward balloting in the second ward primary, McCutcheon was the winner by one vote. An exhaustive probe of the ballots was made by the September-October term grand jury and twice that body asked that Leak be declared the nominee.

Leak has entered the general election, claiming he was the nominee in the primary and that McCutcheon's name should not be on the ballot of the December 8 general election.

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Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

METHODISTS MAP NEW LIQUOR FIGHT

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Asserting that repeal of the 18th amendment had put back America's moral development 75 years, and condemning the growing indifference of voters, as well as pastors and people, North Georgia Methodists Saturday expressed their determination to start again their prohibition efforts when they unanimously adopted the special report submitted by the commission on temperance and social service, as read by Rev. L. W. Collins, of Rome. Discussion of the report afforded an hour of interest that was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.

Bishop Moore, presiding over the conference, commented upon the report, and asserted that the great need of America today is an awakening of conscience relative to the liquor evil. He asserted that abolishing prohibition does not promote temperance, but scatters drunkenness. He appealed to Methodists to continue the century-old fight they have been making against liquor. The conference loudly applauded the bishop, when he said he thought members of the president's cabinet should engage in a higher enterprise than running around seeking to overthrow constitutional enactments.

The temperance report pointed out that indifferent voters were largely to blame for the overthrow of the 18th amendment, and used as an illustration the recent referendum in Atlanta.

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

HUNDREDS TO HAIL SANTA CLAUS HERE

By SANTA CLAUS EDITOR.

Following the announcement in The Constitution last Sunday of the great reception and parade being planned for the arrival of Santa Claus and his escorts from the north pole on Friday, December 15, at 7:30 p. m., it seems as if all Atlanta wishes to take part in the Christmas pageant and parade.

News of Santa Claus' visit to Atlanta with his real, live reindeer; his Alaskan dogs and Eskimo helpers and his floats from Fairland has spread like wild fire and reports of the first week give ample proof that Santa will be accorded a gorgeous welcome.

Bright and early Monday morning, following the announcement of the big event, the American Legion drum and bugle corps made known their wishes to join in the celebration. The Firemen's band asked to be given a place in the line of march.

The 108th machine gun troop, locally known as the "Governor's Horse Guard," will form a unit of honor around Santa's sleigh and his reindeer.

Governor Leake, Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp and other state officials will head the parade. The 122nd infantry band will be

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

Good-looking glasses, perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. (adv.)

Sprague Tells Why

Black headlines exploded the news Sprague had quit! The treasury's economic adviser out! Bitter disagreement with the Roosevelt monetary policies!

Now, here, Dr. Sprague will reveal his Washington experience, his chagrin, his fear of "a drift into unrestrained inflation," of "complete breakdown" of credit.

A critical but constructively critical arraignment of present policies, written to warn—and to help. For Dr. Sprague has his own plan for recovery, and will present it.

Needless, of course, to emphasize the importance of the words of this Harvard economist who resigned as chief economic adviser to the Bank of England to obey Mr. Roosevelt's summons.

This Vital Story Starts Wednesday

IN THE CONSTITUTION

CITY BOARD SPLITS ON 2D WARD RACE

Secretary Calls What Green Labels "Rump" Session Over Squabble.

Open rebellion in the ranks of the retiring democratic executive committee was current Saturday with the second ward councilmanic nomination as the cause of the schism.

Press Winburn, secretary of the retiring body and a member of the newly elected committee, Saturday issued a call for a general meeting of the committee for 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the city council chamber. He predicated his action on a petition, which he claimed bore the signatures of 27 of the 52 members of the committee asking a special meeting of the committee.

Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the retiring group, branded the proposition as a "rump session." He flayed the petition which was submitted to him, charging that one name was "forged" to it and that five others had notified him they signed it because of mis-information given them by circulators. In addition he held that the old committee is "de facto" and has no authority.

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Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

First Lady May Attend Postoffice Dedication

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the president, may be present at the dedication of Atlanta's new postoffice Saturday, it was indicated by members of the committee in charge of the ceremonies incident to the dedication.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to come to Warm Springs this week to be with the president at the Little White House, and has been extended an invitation to take part in the program and to attend the Duke-Georgia Tech football game on December 2. The president will be unable to participate in the dedication exercises, he said.

Congressman Robert Ramoepack, Mayor James L. Key and E. K. Large, Atlanta postmaster, are on the program.

Six Persons Killed In New York Crash

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Six persons were killed in a collision between an automobile and a motor bus about 10 miles south of here on the highway between Goshen and Chester, last night.

The victims were riding in the automobile. No one in the bus was injured.

Field Goal Fails And Jackets Bow

Man 'Thrown' for Loss By Gridiron Pickpocket

A pickpocket tackled Charles Downs' money pocket for a \$75 loss Saturday afternoon just after Tech and Georgia had started their football game.

Mr. Downs, who resides at 205 Foundry street, reported to the police that the theft occurred at about 2:15 o'clock. He said he also was robbed of a purse containing several lodge cards.

While Georgia was administering a 7-6 defeat to her ancient and honorable rival, Georgia Tech, the Army, Princeton and Duke continued their undefeated and untied march toward national honors Saturday.

The three leaders of the national gridiron spotlight were forced to share honors Saturday with Michigan, Harvard, Southern California, Florida and Stanford.

The Duke eleven supplied ardent supporters with a thrill against North Carolina State. The major southern entry for national honors was forced to wait until the fourth quarter for a score over their state rivals before taking their place in the national parade.

Michigan clinched her fourth consecutive Big Ten title for the second time in Wolverine history.

Florida furnished the major southern upset of the day in defeating Auburn, 14 to 7. The Gators outplayed the Tigers throughout the game.

A Harvard team which had been mauled on more than one gridiron front rose in a mighty fury and gave Eddie Casey his first victory over the blue of Yale. Harry Wells' passing accounted for the first two Harvard scores, while Tommy Locke, sprinter on the track team, scored the other on a 90-yard dash after taking a kick-off to win, 19-6.

Tenacious Navy gave Army a good afternoon of football before going down under a slim 12-7 margin. Led by the brilliant southerner, Jack Buckler, from Texas, the Cadets smashed over two touchdowns. Some 70,000 fans jammed Franklin field at Philadelphia for the game.

Continued in First Sports Page.

Bulldogs Gain Lead Early in First Period on Grant's Long Run After Brilliant Pass From Homer Key.

By JIMMY JONES.

They will not remember this Georgia Tech football team of 1933 for its victories, but they will remember it for its marches.

And there is one march that never shall be forgotten by the 30,500 enraptured persons who saw it begin and expire—that magnificent 95-yard drive of Georgia Tech's down the field against Georgia in the twilight of a November afternoon at Grant field.

Georgia won, 7 to 6, by repulsing that drive on its 4-yard line with five minutes to play, forcing desperate, thwarted Tech to drop back and try for a field goal from placement in a final, futile stab at victory.

HOPES VANISH.

When Dave Wilcox's subsequent kick from the 14-yard line missed the post by inches, Tech's hopes for its first victory since 1928 over her traditional rival from Athens vanished in the path which the veering football took.

Georgia had scored in the second period on a 14-yard pass that Homer Key threw to Cy Grant and the latter's spectacular run of 65 yards down the side of the field for a touchdown. And when Cy Grant's toe, the same which saved the Mercer game with an extra point so "flawless" kicked, plunked the ball between the uprights for the extra point, Georgia had the 7-0 lead which Tech struggled so bravely and so desperately to overcome throughout the rest of the game.

As has frequently been the case, Tech had to bring the ball downfield several times and do a lot of plugging before getting a score. Once the Jackets marched from their own 34 to Georgia's 3—a drive of exactly 63 yards—only to lose the ball on downs.

Charles Key, Tech's star, was very good defensive back, by the way, batted down Jack Phillips' pass to Davis on the goal line.

But Tech is an elastic team of individuals. The Jackets got the ball on Georgia's 46 after Grant's 47-yard kick from behind his goal line, and in six plays, including two punts, Ed Spradling, that picked up 38 yards, got the ball on Georgia's 6.

Phillips bucked it one more, then Coach Alexander sent in two substitutes.

The News at a Glance

City, this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbnail history. Nov. 26, 1933

LOCAL: Parley on joint Atlanta-Fulton county jail awaits return of Longino, chairman of county board. Page 2-A.

Councilman Aubrey Milam seen as new chairman of council school committee. Page 7-A.

Hugh Price, of Athens, named co-supervisor of works in state highway department. Page 8-B.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech president, apprehensive over changes to be brought by commerce department elimination. Page 3-C.

Chest workers to rally Monday at 12:30, and map plans for "mop-up" campaign. Page 2-A.

City democratic committee splits over McCutcheon-Leak tangle in second ward primary race. Page 1-A.

North Georgia Methodists express determination to start over again on prohibition efforts. Page 1-A.

Two suits growing out of Robert Elliott Burns' film reported settled by Warner Brothers. Page 1-A.

Council for J. W. Barnett, ousted highway chairman, fights Yeoman's effort to dismiss suit for recovery of office. Page 14-A.

First pay-day enjoyed by Fulton county CWA employees. Page 1-A.

Civil Works administration may finish Stone Mountain memorial project. Page 8-A.

Irvine Cobb pauses here on way to eat Thanksgiving dinner in Mexico. Page 1-A.

Dr. Wynekoop's confession "fishy" in opinion of Atlanta criminologists. Page 14-A.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt may take part in dedication of Atlanta postoffice next Saturday. Page 1-A.

STATE: WAYCROSS—Mystery bullets injure salesman. Page 7-A.

WARM SPRINGS—Roosevelt takes visiting advisors swimming in pool. Page 8-B.

ATHENS—Processing tax chiselling cases reported in Georgia. Page 1-A.

CLEVELAND—Stearns says this is time for constructive criticism rather than fault-finding. Page 1-A.

WASHINGTON—Borah defies money policy critics to advance better projects. Page 1-A.

CHICAGO—Authorities announce "fantastic" murder confession by Earle Wynekoop to clear mother. Page 1-A.

WARM SPRINGS—Roosevelt announces Bullitt will proceed immediately to Moscow. Page 1-A.

DECATUR, Ala.—Motion to quash Scottsboro indictments on fraud and racial charges is denied. Page 6-A.

NEW YORK—Litvinoff sails to confer with Mussolini. Page 8-A.

FOREIGN: BERLIN—French ambassador secretly confers with Hitler on subject understood to be disarmament. Page 6-A.

PARIS—Chautemps presses move to form "crisis cabinet." Page 6-A.

Roosevelt Hurries Bullitt to Russia

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight ordered Ambassador William C. Bullitt to proceed at once to Russia to establish the new relations with the soviet government.

Necessity for finding adequate housing and other embassy facilities was given by the president as the reason for sending Mr. Bullitt on the immediate mission to Moscow.

The ambassador left Warm Springs to sail next Wednesday with orders to return "as soon as practicable" to report on the problem of the permanent establishment of the embassy and consulates and to organize the staffs.

Pierre du Pont Named To Labor Board Post

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., to be a member of the national labor board of the national recovery administration in the place of the late Edward N. Hurley.

ATLANTA Generally Fair. The Weather

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair with mild temperature except possibly light rain on the coast Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair and colder.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 60

Lowest temperature 40

Mean temperature 51

Normal temperature 49

Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. 0.00

Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.47

Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 9.44

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 33.37

7 a.m. N.W. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature 42 57 55

Wet bulb 40 56 49

Relative humidity 83 61 67

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

NEED MONEY? Refer to Today's Want Ads "First in the Day—First to Pay"

G. W. MINDLING

NO WONDER
"THE BIG STORE'S"
Going Out
OF BUSINESS

SALE

IS DRAWING
SUCH LARGE
CROWDS
There's No Let Up

MONDAY
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

As Long as These
Listed Items
LAST!

Ladies' Full-
Fashioned Hose
All silk, toe to top.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. New-
est shades. 98c value.

59c PR.

19c Value
Dress
Prints **10c** Yd.

\$1.69 Value
Electric Table
Lamps
(Complete)
Hobnail glass base, parch-
ment shades. Green, black,
amber.

87c

19c Value
Tot Wear
Gingham **12c** Yd.
Special

39-Inch Curtain
Marquisette
White, ecru and pastel
shades.
19c Value

10c Yd.

READ
OUR ADS
TODAY
In Every
Newspaper.

36-Inch Rayon
Suitings
59c Value
Newest shades.

34c Yd.

54-Inch
All-Wool
Flannels
and
Crepes.
\$2.49
value

Special
\$2.98 Value, 70x80
Part wool

BLANKETS
\$2.19 Fr.

THE BIG STORE
37-39 Whitehall
Former Location
NATIONAL BELLAS HESS
THRU TO BROAD

WORKERS TO MAP CHEST 'CLEAN-UP'

Leaders Confident of
Reaching Goal in "Mop-
Up" Campaign.

Progress of the "mop-up" campaign of the Atlanta Community Chest, involving solicitation of prospects who could not be reached during the intensive annual drive, will be reported this week as workers seek to build the drive total of \$338,200 up to the goal of \$422,000.

Leaders in the groups division will meet at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to review their work, and leaders of other divisions will be called together later.

Organization of the divisions to canvass after the audit and check up on the pledges is completed has been under way, according to Frank Miller, director of the chest. In view of experience of the chest in previous years, it is expected that hard work on the "mop-up" campaign will bring in the pledges needed to reach the goal for 1934.

Additional reports on firms subscribing 100 per cent were released Saturday as follows: Eugene Harris Quality Cleaners, General Electric Company, General Electric Supply, Buick-Olds Pontiac Sales Company, Nunnally-McGee Company, office at 541 Stewart avenue, office of collector of internal revenue, Harry Sommers Inc., and 26 departments of the Georgia Power Company.

W. P. Hammond and Mrs. R. H. Perkins conducted the employee solicitation which resulted in the following power company departments subscribing 100 per cent: Accounting department, commercial department, consumers bookkeeping department, engineering department, executive department, home service department, land department, lighting department, meter records, printing department, purchasing department, stores department, telephone department, treasury department and the following divisions of the operating department: general office, repair shop, retail department, production department, Butler street steam plant, load dispatchers, meter laboratory, Atlanta division of appliance repairs, estimating section, line section, meter section, office and test station, and underground section.

MADDOX SAYS PEOPLE OF STATE BEHIND NRA

In the opinion of Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Atlanta NRA committee, those who heard the address of General Hugh S. Johnson left the meeting with the conviction that based upon the success already achieved, the NRA deserves the loyal and continued co-operation of all patriotic citizens.

Mr. Maddox urged "patience without partisan prejudice" in order to give the NRA ample time to prove what it can do toward bringing about national recovery. "It is but natural," said Mr. Maddox, "that of the several relief measures proposed, and now being executed, there may be some difference of opinion as to their efficacy, but in justice to the president and his administration, we should be patient and without partisan prejudice give ample time for the medicine to effect the cure."

Mr. Maddox expressed the belief that the public generally appreciates the earnestness of proper and patriotic impulses that has prompted President Roosevelt "to labor so hard and so earnestly during the last eight months to wisely meet the difficult situation."

STATES ARE WARNED ON WORKS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A warning to states that they must hurry to provide projects for the civil works administration or have their quotas assigned to other states was issued today by the administration.

Harry I. Hopkins, the administrator, said that December 15 is the deadline for putting men to work, and added:

"I feel that it is urgent in view of the work situation in all parts of the country to make available to other states the allotment of men and money which may be taken up by some states by the middle of next month."

"Unless states can get their people to work promptly, men clamoring for work in other sections will take up the balances. All state civil works administrations are being notified in regard to the urgent need for speed in formulating their program."

**HALF SOLES
and HEELS
FIRST
GRADE
MATERIALS**

69c
THIS LOW
PRICE
EVERY DAY
MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR
CHILDREN'S SHOES

● The Best Wearing Materials Used.
● Fine Workmanship Guaranteed.
● Comfortable... Individual Waiting Booths.
● Fast... While-You-Wait Service.
● Leather... or... Composition Soles.
● Rubber Heels... or... Leather Lifts.

BASEMENT
DAVISON-
PAXON CO.

Views in Rich's New Shop of Interiors



U. S. Home Loans Being Doubled Each Week, Holden Declares

The rate of closing federal home loans on Georgia residences is practically doubling each week, as machinery of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation speeds up, figures released Saturday showed.

Where 32 loans were closed during the week ending November 18, involving \$125,750, the home loan corporation closed 60 loans, involving \$157,500, during the week ended Saturday, according to Frank Holden, Georgia manager.

The corporation has closed 204 loans, involving \$568,000, of which \$476,000 is in bonds and \$80,000 in cash, since the offices were opened in Atlanta. The loans closed to date include \$17,000 for payment of past-due taxes, \$15,000 for payment of current taxes, \$27,700 for repairs, and \$6,400 for insurance payments.

More than 5,000 applications have been filed with the Georgia headquarters, including 3,000 from Atlanta. Loans have been closed in 30 Georgia counties, and titles of 400 applications are now being run by lawyers.

Holden praised the fine support being given the government bonds by the attitude of the mortgage holders, and said that everything possible is being done to speed up loans so that mortgage holders will not face unnecessary delay in obtaining the money.

Offices of the corporation were moved Saturday night from the first floor to the third floor of the Western Union building.

TWO SUITS SEEK WAY FOR BANKS' RFC LOANS

Two suits designed to contest the Georgia law preventing state officials from borrowing money and open the way for closed banks to obtain funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were filed in Griffin Saturday.

One was immediately sent on its way to the supreme court for final decision and the other will be heard Monday.

The first was a petition by attorneys for the state banking department which asked authority for R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, to borrow funds to liquidate the closed Griffin Banking Company. It was approved by Judge W. E. H. Seay and will be taken to the supreme court.

Another suit on the same subject was brought in the form of an injunction to prevent the loan. It will be heard by Judge Seay Monday.

In the petition to authorize the loan, the petitioners claim \$865,524 is the amount "petitioner is advised and believes he can secure from the RFC."

Attorneys said the banking department believes the depositors can be protected through a direct loan better than through a loan from a mortgage company which in turn obtains the money from the RFC.

SHERIFF'S MEN GUARD WORKERS IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The News Leader says it learned today that employees of the Arundel Corporation, contractors on the Turkey Island cut-off canal in James river, are working under the protection of the sheriff of Henrico county after being driven off earlier in the week by armed men.

When the crew first was sent on the land to clear it in preparation for making the canal cut, the paper says the men were ordered off at the point of shotguns by men acting under instructions of Thomas B. Gay, counsel for the landowners who have combated the condemnation of their river front lands.

FLORIDA FEE SLASH DECLARED ILLEGAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—An act of the 1933 legislature seeking to reduce the fees of sheriffs, clerks of circuit courts and constables in the state's larger counties by nearly 50 per cent was declared unconstitutional today by the state supreme court, which described the act as "intentionally misleading."

Offering perfect examples of livability and beauty, the groups shown, living room at top, and hall at bottom, are two of five interiors in Rich's new shop of interiors on the fourth floor. The beautiful arrangements were created by Lida Nash, widely known decorator. All five of the interior arrangements are attracting unusual attention among home lovers and visitors at the big department store.

ATLANTANS TO GREET LEADER OF RED MEN

Governor Eugene Talmadge, City Attorney James L. Mayson, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, Worthington P. Wachter, great incoherence of the great council of the United States of the Improved Order of Red Men, and other prominent men will be speakers at a rally planned by the Red Men at their wigwag at 100 Central avenue, Saturday, December 2.

Mr. Wachter, an attorney of Hagerstown, Md., will come to Atlanta Friday and will be entertained by the Red Men. Others who will speak at the sessions, which begin with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday.



WORTHINGTON P. WACHTER.

are Walter C. Hendrix, past grand sachem; Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, and Mrs. Julia Tucker, past great Pochontas.

A business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon and tribal class adoption will be held Saturday night with degrees being awarded by special teams. The degree of Pochontas class adoption will be awarded by a team from the Silver Cloud council, No. 1, and a large group of candidates are expected to receive the degrees.

Mr. Wachter will speak before a joint meeting of the tribal and Pochontas branches of the order at 8:30 o'clock. He will be met Friday in Lanette, Ala., by a delegation of Atlantans.

JOSEPH REECE'S TRIAL WILL START MONDAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Accused of taking \$100,000 of bonds from the Tennessee insurance and banking department, of which he formerly was head, Joseph I. Reece will go to trial in criminal court Monday.

Mr. Reece, 50 years old, went out of office as insurance commissioner in January when a new state administration went in. Shortly thereafter Joseph S. Tobin, Mr. Reece's successor, announced that \$100,000 in bonds held in escrow by the blue sky division had disappeared and the attorney-general's office issued a grand jury warrant before the fact, and J. F. Bowers, charged with being an accessory after the fact. They will be tried together.

HOLIDAY TOURS WILL BE MAPPED BY MOTOR CLUB

Routing for Thanksgiving trips or vacations gladly will be furnished to motorists planning to motor out of Atlanta on the holiday by the Atlanta Motor Club, according to Jack Strouss, secretary.

At this season of the year many of Atlanta and Georgia automobile citizens are planning trips back to the old home or to neighboring cities for visits and for football events, he said. The club's touring bureau, managed by Mrs. Mary B. Lawrence, has been active during the past few days in supplying detailed information, road maps and mileage distances to motorists anticipating Thanksgiving holidays.

Information on routings may be secured for either long or short trips by calling the club's office, which is always open, day and night. Marked maps and logs showing the latest highway conditions throughout the country may be obtained at the club's headquarters.

SCHOOL FUND HIKE IS BARRED BY KEY

Payless Holiday Period
Seen for Teachers and
Other Employees.

Additional funds for Atlanta schools for this year were barred definitely Saturday by Mayor James L. Key, who asserted that the city could not provide funds in excess of the 30 per cent of the receipts for the year.

That sum has been exhausted and school employees face the holidays without a pay day after the current issue of scrip, which probably will be issued up to and including November 15.

This will leave a six-week hiatus during which school teachers and other school employees may not receive any pay.

The budget commission will resume its struggle to reconcile projected 1934 expenditures with anticipated receipts at Friday's meeting there was a discrepancy of about \$500,000.

W. Evans Chambers, city survey expert, will be called into Monday's session and is sure to recommend that the 21 firemen, which the Southeastern Underwriters' Association agreed could be dropped, be cut from 1934 pay rolls of the Atlanta department. Several other economy moves also will be included in his recommendations.

"The city cannot give more than the 30 per cent of its revenue as provided by the city charter to schools," Key said. "If the school board wants to close the schools, that is their business. We will see that the board gets the 30 per cent of every dollar we collect, and with the treasury in its present depleted condition, that is all we can do."

When the school salaries were set last spring, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, school commissioner, insisted that teachers and employees be notified that if a fiscal emergency faced the schools the latter part of the year, they would be expected to absorb the deficit in salary cuts.

No indication as to whether the board contemplates closing of the schools prior to December 15, the date set for the start of the Christmas holidays was forthcoming Saturday.

FATHER AND 2 SONS HURT IN COLLISION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—W. A. Baker, 66, of Whiteville, Tenn., Hardeman county road commissioner, and two sons, Lebert and Eldred Baker, were injured near Somerville, Tenn., when their automobile collided with a truck. The father suffered severe facial lacerations and possible internal injuries. The sons were not injured seriously. They are in a hospital here.

The three were returning to their home after visiting Bryan Baker, another son of the road commissioner, who underwent an operation for appendicitis here last night.

How fresh was your last PRESCRIPTION?

TO BE SURE - BRING THEM TO

Notice that the prices put on Prescriptions filled for you at Lane's are always low, lower than the usual charge for such service.

We figure, too, that's why Lane's Prescription rooms are kept busy. Whenever your doctor says "Get this filled..." take advantage of our expert service. Every Prescription filled at a Lane store is double-checked. That is one rigid rule. Another is "No Substitutions," although our complete stocks means there is never the slightest excuse for substituting. The constant needs of a large volume of Prescription business keeps us ordering Fresh Pure Drugs, almost daily.

Notice that the prices put on Prescriptions filled for you at Lane's are always low, lower than the usual charge for such service.

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On Sale Until December 1, Only

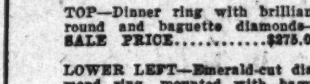
A Special Sale Of Finest Quality Diamond Jewelry Liquidation Prices



Exquisite new brooch with marquis, baguette and round diamonds—SALE PRICE...\$550.00



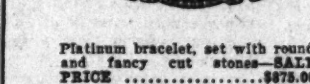
TOP—Dinner ring with brilliant and baguette diamonds—SALE PRICE...\$275.00



LOWER LEFT—Emerald-cut diamond ring, mounted with baguettes—SALE PRICE...\$400.00



LOWER RIGHT—Diamond engagement ring of the very finest quality—SALE PRICE \$168.00



New baguette watch in fine platinum and diamond case—SALE PRICE...\$77.00



All Fully Guaranteed

THE BEAUTIFUL diamond jewelry offered by Freeman's in this great pre-Christmas selling event is not from our own stock, but is a portion of a large and noted collection, for years one of the principal sources of supply for leading jewelers. This stock must be sold at once, and we were fortunate in obtaining first choice of most desirable pieces. These will be offered to our patrons at extremely low prices during this sale, which will continue until December 1 only. Take advantage of this most exceptional opportunity to select a really memorable gift at a genuine bargain level.

DIAMOND BRACELETS

A group of handsome bracelets of newest design, many with fancy cut diamonds. Priced as low as \$225.00 for platinum bracelets completely set with diamonds.

DIAMOND BROOCHES

Handsome new brooches and clips in most attractive styles. An especially beautiful brooch at \$550.00, with fancy center.

DIAMOND RINGS

Solitaire and dinner rings in a wide price range, including engagement rings, set with round, marquise and emerald cut diamonds. Large square diamond wedding rings, \$155.00.

DIAMOND WATCHES

Slender new Baguette wrist watches with real time-keeping movements, all fully guaranteed. Platinum and diamond cases.

UNLIMITED CHOICE

Patrons will appreciate that under the circumstances of this offering, all sales must necessarily be for cash only, at time of sale. Early shoppers will get the best choice. Out-of-town people are cordially invited to attend.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

GROWERS TO BE ASKED TO CUT TOBACCO CROPS

Signing of Agreement Will
Qualify Farmers to Get
Cash Payments.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today said that flue-cured tobacco growers in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Virginia would soon be asked to sign formal agreements to reduce production in 1934 and 1935. If signed, these proposed agreements will qualify growers to receive cash payments under the program.

In a letter addressed to the growers, Secretary Wallace said: "To maintain the price of tobacco has been secured and to enable you to get your cash payments quickly, it is essential that you sign contracts promptly."

The secretary explained that under the formal agreements two payments will be made. The first will be \$17.50 for each acre of tobacco land taken out of production. The second will be based on the sales value of the 1934 crop of each grower who takes part in the program, and will be 12 1/2 per cent of the sales value of the crop, based on an average price per pound of not more than 21 cents.

In a preliminary sign-up campaign in September growers agreed to enter into an agreement with the secretary of agriculture to reduce production in 1934 and 1935.

Continuing in his letter Secretary Wallace said: "You and over 90,000 other flue-cured tobacco growers signed a preliminary contract to reduce tobacco acreage and production in 1934 and 1935. This was a splendid record and was very encouraging. The advance in the price of flue-cured tobacco since the signing of the preliminary agreement, the agreement on your part to reduce the crop next year was our most effective argument in negotiating the market agreement with domestic buyers."

"Your county agent will notify you as to the time and place for signing the contract. When you have executed this contract, in accordance with your previously signed agreement, you will qualify for cash payments under the terms and provisions thereof. If you did not sign a preliminary agreement, you may still execute the formal contract by calling at your county agent's office and qualify for cash payments."

PAYMENTS BY WEISS BARED IN VOTE PROBE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—(P)—Testimony that Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Huey P. Young's political organization, had given him from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to run his campaign for public service commissioner was made today by W. M. O. J. Martin, who ran on the same ticket with Senator John H. Overton, before the senate subcommittee investigating the Overton election.

He said the money was paid him by Mr. Weiss by draft, but mostly in cash, and at one time he gave him \$2,000 in cash in an envelope at the Roosevelt hotel. The money, he said, was used for campaign expenses but none of it was used directly in the Overton campaign. He agreed that the committee members had worked for Overton's election and both Senators long and Overton worked for him.

He said campaign funds were raised by calling on jobholders to contribute and that practice had been used before, during and after Overton's election.

No Special Amount.
"Sometimes it was 10 per cent, sometimes 5 per cent and sometimes no special amount was mentioned," he said.

He said the contributions were voluntary, but that as far as he himself was concerned if any employee refused to contribute he would fire him. Contributions by the jobholders, he said, should be regarded in the light of insurance to protect the job just as life and fire insurance.

"All of them get money from their followers and jobholders," he said. "Both sides do it. There are two major political parties in Louisiana, the 'ins' and 'outs'."

"But the 'outs' don't get campaign funds from the public treasury," said Chairman Tom Connally, democrat, Texas.

"The 'ins' don't either," said the witness. "It comes out of our pockets after we get paid."

Five Other Witnesses.
During the afternoon Senator Overton produced five other witnesses to confute testimony previously given by witnesses who testified against him. Senator Connally brought out under cross-examination that six of the seven who testified held city or state jobs.

Thomas Martin, a city employe for "eight or nine years" said he had made salary contributions to the administration but not for the Overton campaign.

William Schlinger, an Overton commissioner, denied that watchers were not permitted to see the voting in his precinct and that names of voters and registration numbers were called out "so that any one could hear." He said he was employed by the state department of conservation.

John B. Boudreaux, an Overton watcher, explained the "pushing of ballots into the box with a pencil." He said the box got full and an unsharpened pencil was used to push them in. Boudreaux said he was not on "the pay roll."

Thomas H. White, an Overton commissioner, said that all was "peaceful and quiet" in his precinct. He said he worked for the state levee board.

A. T. Klinder, Overton commissioner, said that previous testimony that he had produced Overton votes from his pocket was false. He said he worked for the state board of health.

**SHOLTZ' ACTION ASKED
IN SCHOOL PROBLEM**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 25.—(P)—Governor Dave Sholtz has been called upon by a civil mass meeting here to do something about keeping Florida's public schools open for a full term of eight months.

An organization was formed to carry the campaign into other counties and a platform was adopted calling for a full term, a \$7,500,000 or more annual state appropriation to aid the schools, living wages for teachers, a study of educational systems, and revision of local school laws.

**PROPOSAL TO MERGE
RAILROADS IS DENIED**

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—A. A. Berle, railroad advisor of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, today denied Washington reports that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had proposed joining the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

The reports, he said, had apparently arisen from a misinterpretation of a 200-page report presented by Reconstruction Finance Corporation statisticians to the corporation and other creditors of the road.

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

Tournament Winners.

MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S (Evening).

SECTION A.
Mrs. William D. Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Peabody, 99.

SECTION B.
Mrs. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Jones, 55.

SECTION C.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrley, 45.

SECTION D.
Mrs. Leo Balliett and Mrs. Jack Byrley, first.

SECTION E.
Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. Waring, second.

SECTION F.
Mrs. Tom Fales and Miss Nan DeBignon, third.

SECTION G.
Mrs. R. C. Hale and Mrs. Gladys Peabody, tied for first.

SECTION H.
Mrs. W. J. Deas and Miss Helen Walker, second.

SECTION I.
Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Henry Chavis, 69.

SECTION J.
Mrs. F. E. Payne and Charles Lindsay, 66.

SECTION K.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION L.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION M.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION N.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION O.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION P.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION Q.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION R.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION S.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION T.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION U.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION V.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION W.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION X.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION Y.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION Z.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AA.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AB.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AC.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AD.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AE.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AF.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AG.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AH.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AI.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AJ.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AK.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AL.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AM.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AN.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AO.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AP.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AQ.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AR.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AS.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AT.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AU.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AV.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AW.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION AX.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION AY.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION AZ.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BA.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BB.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BC.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BD.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BE.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BF.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BG.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BH.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BI.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BJ.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BK.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BL.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BM.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BN.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BO.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BP.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BQ.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BR.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BS.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BT.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BU.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BV.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BW.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION BX.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION BY.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION BZ.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CA.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CB.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CC.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CD.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CE.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CF.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CG.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CH.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CI.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CJ.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CK.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CL.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CM.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CN.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CO.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CP.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CQ.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CR.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CS.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CT.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CU.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CV.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CW.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION CX.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION CY.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION CZ.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DA.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DB.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DC.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DD.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DE.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DF.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DG.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DH.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DI.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DJ.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DK.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DL.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DM.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DN.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DO.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DP.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DQ.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DR.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DS.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DT.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DU.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DV.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DW.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION DX.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION DY.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION DZ.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EA.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EB.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EC.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION ED.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EE.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EF.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EG.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EH.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EI.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EJ.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EK.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EL.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EM.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EN.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EO.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EP.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EQ.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION ER.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION ES.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION ET.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EU.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EV.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EW.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION EX.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION EY.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION EZ.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FA.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FB.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION FC.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FD.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FE.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION FF.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FG.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FH.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION FI.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FJ.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FK.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION FL.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FM.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FN.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION FO.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FP.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FQ.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

SECTION FR.
Mrs. Josephine Rhinehardt and Jim Causey, tied for first.

SECTION FS.
Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr., second.

SECTION FT.
Mrs. George Black and Frank Mikell, tied for first.

DR. HERTY NAMED OFFICIAL OF PINE CHEMICAL CODES

**Noted Georgia Chemist,
Developer of Pine Paper,
Named Deputy Admin-
istrator in Division Three**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The
National Recovery Administration today
announced the appointment of
Dr. Charles H. Herty, widely known
chemist, as deputy administrator, Dr.
Herty has been assigned to Division
3, in charge of codes for the chemical
industries.

Dr. Herty is a native of Milledgeville, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia and Johns Hopkins University. He also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Zurich.

For many years Dr. Herty was professor of chemistry in the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina. He has edited chemical publications, engaged widely in chemical association activities and served as consulting chemist. Since 1928, he has made his headquarters in New York city as industrial consultant. He is a member of many chemical and scientific societies in this country and abroad.

Since 1931 Dr. Herty, among his activities, has been director of the division of pulp and paper research, Georgia state department of forestry, in which capacity he recently saw an old dream come true as wood pulp made from Georgia pine passed its final tests and proved not only suitable for newspaper but also for a full commercial scale, but in some respects superior to spruce pulp. The November 20 editions of nine Georgia daily newspapers were printed on newspaper pulp manufactured from Georgia pine pulp.

In order that there should be no ground for doubt or skepticism, Dr. Herty took Georgia pulp to a large Canadian newspaper plant, primarily interested in manufacture from spruce, and the final tests were made there and the first Georgia pine newspaper run off.

MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS 'CHARLIE HERTY DAY'

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Boothood friends of Dr. Charles H. Herty, the chemist whose dream of making commercial newspaper out of Georgia pine has come true, want to give him a real homecoming here. Dr. Herty grew to manhood in Milledgeville and many of his classmates of early years are still living. They delight in calling him "Charlie," and recall many incidents in which they took part. Plans are being made for "Charlie Herty Day" in Milledgeville as soon as Dr. Herty can come here.

\$50,000 FUND SOUGHT FOR BALDWIN RELIEF

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Milledgeville and Baldwin county have requested \$50,000 to be spent in public works construction to aid unemployment.

Applications have been filed with C. A. Phillips, state highway department maintenance director, for the \$50,000 division, for 10 projects which will include three miles of hard-surface roads and improvements on other county highways. The city has asked funds to improve roads and sidewalks in the city.

S. D. Stembler has been named superintendent of the city works administration in Baldwin county.

The city, in addition to street improvements, also has asked for sufficient money to build the main line from the city waterworks to the reservoir—a duplicate of the one now operating.

CITY DEBT REDUCED AT MILLEDGEVILLE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—City Clerk Lamar Ham today announced that the city debt has been reduced \$200,000 during the administration of Mayor A. H. Horn, whose two-year term ends December 1.

Clerk Ham said that the debt had been reduced in the face of reduced revenue and that the city has not borrowed while Mayor Horn has been in office and met all obligations.

The city government has been operating similarly to the city manager plan and Ham has been acting as business manager.

ARRESTING OFFICER KILLS LANETT YOUTH

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 25.—Deward Fuller, 26, was shot and fatally wounded Saturday afternoon near his home between Lanett and Shawmut by Officer L. D. McGhee. Fuller was alleged to have resisted arrest under a warrant charging violation of the prohibition law. He died before reaching Langdale hospital. His father, Henry Fuller, survives.

\$30,000 IN PROJECTS APPROVED FOR CAMDEN

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Lang, relief administrator for Camden county, has notified the civil works administration has approved projects in Camden county amounting to \$30,000. The projects approved were not announced here.

JURY VOTES "NO" ATTORNEY LOSES DINNER OF DUCK

MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Luther Bloodworth, attorney, picked his own jury and lost the case and a black Muscovy duck.

Warning Shot Halts Brunswick Jail Break

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A shot fired by Deputy Sheriff George Owens prevented the escape of five white prisoners from the Glynn county jail. The men cut bars of their cell and were in the corridor making a rope from blankets when Deputy Owens saw them. He fired one shot against the wall, frightening them back to their cells.

The attempted jail break occurred shortly after midnight Friday. A search of the cells disclosed five back saws.

MYSTERY BULLETS HURT SALESMAN

**Waycross Man and Woman
in Automobile Fired Upon.**

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Sylvester V. Dixon, automobile salesman, was suffering today from three bullet wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant as he sat in his automobile with a young woman on a highway outside the city limits.

Neither Dixon or the woman could give a description of the man who fired at them. Dixon said it was too dark to see the man's face and that he believed his car was mistaken for that of some other person. One bullet struck him in the jaw, knocking out several teeth, another lodged in the left side of his back and the third grazed his head. Doctors said he had a good chance to recover.

Dixon's companion told authorities she saw the man approach the car and that she threw her hands in front of her face when she thought he was going to fire at her. She said she could not be positive whether he was a white man or a negro.

NEW SEWER SYSTEM OKAYED IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—The local board of the civil works administration has approved a project to spend approximately \$70,000 on building the needed sewer system in the eastern section of the city.

The matter was brought before the board at its meeting yesterday and after being thoroughly discussed was approved. The project was presented by Horace Caldwell, a member of the board and also a member of the city council, and it was regarded as coming within the government requirements that the civil works money should be expended on work of a permanent nature, and also in the interest of public health.

The entire eastern portion of Valdosta has never had sewerage owing to the fact that its elevation is such that it cannot be connected with the sewerage system and be disposed of through the same outlet. The sewerage from the eastern part of the city must be disposed of in an independent manner and this is to be taken care of in the construction plans.

If the project is approved by the higher authorities the remainder of approximately \$100,000 will be spent on other permanent improvements. The sewerage work can be carried on during the entire winter and will give employment to a large number of persons.

REQUISITION HONORED FOR GEORGIA FUGITIVE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Governor Futrell honored a requisition today for the return of Harry (alias Buck) Walker, sentenced to four years imprisonment at Rome, Ga., last January for participation in a plot to kidnap John Berry "Burrhead" Fulton, four-time governor of Georgia.

Walker was arrested at Hope, Ark. He escaped several months ago from a chain gang near Rome, and the assistant warden, Joe H. Lawrence, obtained the papers here from the governor's office and left for Hope to return to the city.

Walker had been notified by the state that he was to be extradited, and he expected to return to Rome tomorrow night.

THOMASVILLE HIGHWAY GRADING JOB RUSHED

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Grading and drainage work on the first four-mile project on the Thomasville-Monticello highway is being completed at this time and the local board of county commissioners expect to begin at once efforts to secure a contract for the grading of the highway. Meantime a contract will also be arranged for grading the remaining eight miles of this 12-mile stretch extending from the city limits of Thomasville to the Florida line, where it will connect with the paving on the Jefferson county end of this road.

MILL OFFICIAL DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—John W. Fernandez, 52, superintendent of cotton mills at Jefferson, Ga., died in an Athens hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago, friends here were advised. He formerly lived where he was connected with the Griffin Manufacturing Company.

Survivors include Mrs. Fernandez, three sons, Robert, of Atlanta; Fred, of Griffin; and Varville Fernandez, of Elizabethton, Tenn.; two brothers, J. A. Fernandez, of Columbus, and C. C. Fernandez, of Rome.

SECOND TRIAL NEARS OF ALLAN WESTBERRY

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Solicitor-General Spurlin has announced in the state court today the second trial of Allan Westberry on a charge of murder in connection with the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning, who were slain more than three years ago.

Previously it had been indicated the state might ask a continuance of the case when the Lowndes superior court convenes here next week. Westberry was given a death sentence at the first trial but was granted a new trial by the state supreme court.

TRUCK OF PRODUCE FOR ORPHANS' HOME

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The First Baptist church of Barnesville, together with Baptist churches of Antioch, Maynard, Mt. Pleasant, Shiloh, Milner, Culloden and Yatesville, will send a truck load of produce to the Baptist Orphan's home in Hapeville on Wednesday, December 6.

A committee from each church will gather the gifts and bring them to the store of H. G. Jordan & Son, in Barnesville. The produce will be distributed to the orphan's home. Kate Rogers are the committee from the Barnesville church.

National Leaders Forget Cares With President



COLUMBIAN ASKS AID OF TALMADGE

**Mystery Murder of Son
Prompts C. E. Davis in
Action.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—The Columbus News-Record today published an interview with C. E. Davis, father of T. J. Davis, who was mysteriously killed on April 22, in which he stated that he would lead a delegation to Governor Eugene Talmadge next week to ask the chief executive of the state to offer a reward for the solving of the mystery and to appoint a special investigator.

Davis, an official of the local convict camp, and Mrs. Thelma Theresa Holmes were found dead in Davis' car on the Moore road, near the convict camp, where they had attended a party. L. M. Houser, a convict guard, was held for the murder, but a Chattahoochee county grand jury returned a no-bill after his trial.

Sentencing of two negroes, Albert and Early Barker, for perjury for the state to offer a reward for the solving of the mystery and to appoint a special investigator.

In the party that Davis will take to Atlanta to the state capital will be his brother, A. W. Davis; Sheriff J. W. McClain, of Chattahoochee county; and Judge J. R. Terrell, of Greenville, Ga.

Strangely enough, his son was the third member of C. E. Davis' immediate family who were killed by the means of pistol shots at the age of 24. Two of the Columbus man's brothers died from gun wounds at the same age.

RELIEF FUNDS CHECK MALARIA IN WALTON

MONROE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Last week about \$1,000 in relief funds was turned over to the county by the federal emergency relief administration. These funds are being spent in the draining of the Alcovy river to combat the spread of malaria in that section. More than \$8,000 has been allotted for the drainage work. Other projects include the grading of school grounds over the county, road construction, extension of the sewer line in the city of Monroe. Last week about 150 men were employed on the relief work.

Lovers at Flat Rock Given Use of Church

FLAT ROCK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Lovers in this section have been invited by the pastor of the Flat Rock Methodist church, the Rev. L. W. Strickland, to conduct their wooing at the church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The time has been set aside as "Young Peoples' Courtship Hour."

Other events of the anniversary celebration of the White's chapel, County Line and Flat Rock Methodist churches will be a sermon, "Saying No," at the 11 a. m. Junior class meeting and a message by the Rev. Tyus at 8 p. m.

Griffin Honors Major General Kimbrough



Congressman Emmett Owen, of Griffin, is shown presenting a silver vase to Major General James Kimbrough, of Griffin, at a testimonial dinner tendered the general Friday night after his retirement by friends in his native town. Judge D. R. Cumming, of Griffin, and toastmaster for the occasion, is looking on. More than 200 prominent Griffin citizens attended the banquet. General Kimbrough is known as the "Daddy of Georgia's National Guard."

PROCESSING TAX 'HOUSEHOLD' CASES REPORTED IN STATE

**Farm Products Purchasers Said To Deduct
Tax From Farmers'
Price in Law Violation.**

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Harry Brown, acting director of the Georgia agriculture extension service, said today he was concerned over reports reaching his office that in many instances purchasers of farm products carrying a processing tax are deducting the tax from the market value of the non-processed product.

"This," Brown said, "is defeating the purpose of the tax and passing back to the farmer what amounts to a reduced commodity price. The intent of the law is that this tax shall be borne by the persons processing farm commodities for sale and that in no instance will it be paid by the farmer on the sale of products before they are processed."

Brown said reports reaching the extension office were to the effect that in some places during the past week, purchasers of hogs, wheat and other farm commodities carrying a government processing tax, have deducted the tax from the farmer's sale price before the hogs or wheat were processed.

County agents in all sections of the state were notified today to be on the lookout for such practices in order that it may be stopped at once.

BELLIGERENT CAT PREFERS COUNTRY TO CAREER IN CITY

VALDOSTA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Jack wants to live in the country but the cat's owner—a farmer—is determined to make him cityfied.

The cat was brought to Valdosta in a sack by the farmer because Jack was of such a belligerent nature he chased dogs and other felines away and even chased chickens.

Jack became the property of the janitor of the city hall but he disappeared a few days later. He appeared at the farmer's home and was promptly returned to town.

This time police officers and others brought Jack fine foods from their homes. He enjoyed the choicest of chicken bones and other cat delicacies.

Jack stood city life for several days but the call of the farm was too strong. Now he's back at the city hall and the farmer's patience is about exhausted—so is the patience of city folk.

NEW PLANT AT LANETT IS NEARLY COMPLETED

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 25.—The new bleachery of the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works, which will be housed in the \$150,000 addition to the old plant, is nearing completion. Machinery is being installed and it is hoped to have it in operation by December 25.

One hundred extra men will be needed to carry on the work in the addition. These are now being trained in the plant itself. Gus Turner and Hope Pison, who will be in charge of the bleachery, are on a tour of inspection in the bleachery at Greenville, S. C.

A new water tank is being built at the north end of the dye works. The tank will hold about 500,000 gallons of water, which will be used in the new plant.

It is hoped to have the new printing patterns ready to begin making print patterns about January 1.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Arrived: Magneric, Brunswick; City of Birmingham, Boston via New York. Sailed: City of Savannah, Boston via New York.

For Purity.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—The commission of Chatham county has adopted a regulation which provides that employees of eating places in the county must have certificates of good health.

Home Loans Approved.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—Twenty-seven applicants in Columbus for loans from the Federal Home Loan bank have had their petitions accepted and now need only to have their titles verified. H. Land, director of the local Federal Home Loan bank, announced today. The loans will total \$98,000.

Fiddlers' Convention.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—An old-time fiddlers' convention will be held at Central High school, Chappell district, Lamar county, next Wednesday evening.

Ginning Increases.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The ginners' report for Jefferson county as of November 1 for the year 1933 shows this county had ginned 17,928 bales compared to 12,245 bales for 1932. This is one of the best cotton crops that the county has made in many years. The crop value far exceeds that of any crop in the last four years.

Long Service.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—J. M. Ashley, who was this week re-elected secretary of the chamber of commerce, begins his seventeenth year in that position, giving him the distinction of having a longer service of that office in his home town than any other secretary in the state.

Walton Court.
MONROE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The Walton county superior court have convened here with Judge Blanton Fort presiding. Solicitor H. H. West began the prosecution of a number of criminal cases.

Barnesville Roll Call.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The Red Cross roll call committee in Barnesville, headed by Mrs. C. H. Willis, began an intensive drive Friday to last through Thanksgiving day. Professor T. J. Gardner, county school superintendent, has charge of the drive in the county, and his workers will canvass every section.

Postmasters Named.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley has announced that the following fourth-class postmasters have been named in Georgia: William L. McElveen, Arcola, Bullock county; William P. Stevens, Carre Station, Habersham county; Mrs. Millie A. Holden, Diamond, Gilmer county; and James T. Arthur, Doonan, Murray county.

C.C.C. Army Imperiled As Fall Hunts Begin

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Danger of tragedies resulting from hunters mistaking brown-clad C. C. C. forest workers for game as the fall hunting seasons open, has occasioned a warning army bulletin to all camp commanders.

Communications from the commanding general of the fourth corps area directed that newspapers be notified of the hazard confronting both forest workers and sportsmen, in order that publicity on the subject might prevent mishaps.

Hunters are urged to be especially of towns where units of the forest army are encamped are asked to exercise particular care.

COLUMBUS ROBBER CAUGHT WITH LOOT

**Theft of \$5,000 From
Bank Messenger Is
Quickly Solved.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A man booked as C. M. Miller was held in the city jail tonight on a charge of having robbed a bank messenger of approximately \$5,000 in cash and checks between here and Fort Benning this morning.

Miller was captured by police at his home shortly after the holding and the cash, amounting to \$5,000, was recovered. A. G. Reese, chief of city detectives, said the ashes of the checks, which represented Christmas savings funds, were found in a bedroom crate, and that the money had been located in three rooms of the house.

The robbery occurred on Brown street, near the Central of Georgia railway overpass, as C. P. Willis, a messenger from the Tenth street branch of the Columbus Bank and Trust Company, was taking the money to the Fort Benning branch. Willis obtained the money from the bank's cashier and was on his way to the fort when the robbery occurred and through that and the tire marks at the scene of the robbery, Reese said, Miller was traced to his home.

He will be given a hearing Monday morning.

BRUNSWICK REMOVES HALF OF VOTING LIST

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Half of the registered voters in this city were stricken from the voting lists by the board of city registrars for failure to pay state and county poll taxes six months prior to the general election to be held next month.

When the registrars started the work of purging the lists a few weeks ago it contained 2,250 voters. Of the 1,125 names stricken from the list 934 were white and 188 negro voters.

POLICEMAN INJURED BY LOUISVILLE NEGRO

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—Dick Davis, Bartow policeman shot while on duty Sunday night by a negro, is improving and doctors believe if he can survive the next four or five days and thus escape pneumonia, he will recover. The negro died in an Augusta hospital Thursday morning from pistol wounds inflicted by Davis.

TWO WOMEN KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

HAMILTON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Marion F. Grant and Mrs. W. J. Grant, both of Hamilton, were accidentally killed by northbound Central of Georgia passenger train this afternoon.

Mrs. Grant is survived by her husband; three sons, S. C., C. C. and W. C. Grant, and one daughter, Miss Myrtle Grant, all of Hamilton. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband; four sons, Douglas, William, Clyde, Martin, of Hamilton, and George Martin, of Columbus. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist church.

RESERVE OFFICERS' COUNCIL TO MEET

MACON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A council meeting of the Georgia department of Reserve Officers' Association will be held here tomorrow with more than 50 reserve officers from over the state expected to attend.

Brigadier General James H. Reeves, of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, commander general of the fourth coast artillery district, will be the principal speaker. He will be accompanied here by Brigadier General T. H. McHatton, of Athens, is state president of the association, and is expected to preside at the meeting.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN ATKINSON CRASH

NAHANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—Ward Strickland, Mrs. Ward Strickland, Herman Scott and Lambie Strickland were riding tonight in the car of Paul West, Hortense postmaster, when they crashed near Atkinson with a large truck coming from Lanett. The car was badly damaged.

Ward Strickland and Herman Scott, of Brunswick, sustained serious injuries. They were rushed to Nahanta and back to the hospital at Brunswick. Proctor had a broken leg. All were injured.

Pioneer High School of Georgia Falls Before Wreckers of RFC

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25.—Lawrence H. Harrison is a patient at the Candler hospital, where he is suffering from sunstroke, who assisted the United States government in locating an observatory station on the highest hill near town, at which time pictures were taken of the total eclipse of the sun.

From the beginning of the school until now, when it is located in new, modern buildings formerly the Georgia Industrial College, many illustrious sons and daughters of Georgia have studied under instructors prominent in educational affairs of the state.

In 1890 the seniors of Gordon were allowed to the Candler hospital, where they were assisting the United States government in locating an observatory station on the highest hill near town, at which time pictures were taken of the total eclipse of the sun.

Among presidents of Gordon were Charles E. Lambdin, Robert P. Brooks, Jere M. Pound, E. G. Branson, G. Frank Oliphant, E. Albert Smith, R. F. Pickett, Joseph D. Smith, E. T. Holmes, L. D. Watson and J. E. Guillebeau. Other educators include Mrs. Louie Kendall Rogers, Mrs. Augusta Lambdin, Miss Sallie Candler, Miss Josephine Oliphant, Miss Lilly R. Turner and Miss Ella Armstrong.

Dignitaries including United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., former Senator Thomas R. Hardwick, Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, F. A. Bland, and from the editorial staff have gone out such newspapermen as T. J. Simmons, of the Athens News; Julian Murphy, of the Atlanta Journal,

A black and white illustration of two stylized, stick-figure-like characters. They have round heads, thin necks, and segmented bodies. The figure on the left is holding a long, thin stick or pole that extends towards the figure on the right. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

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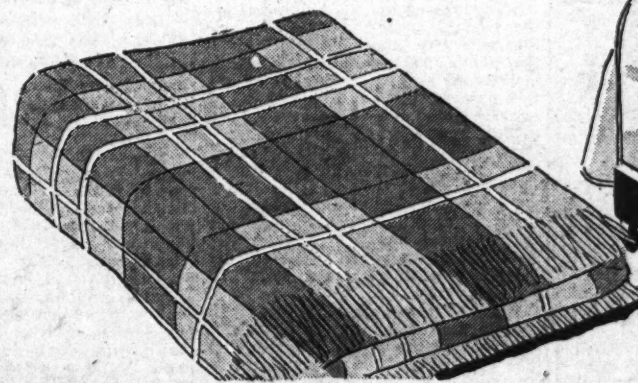
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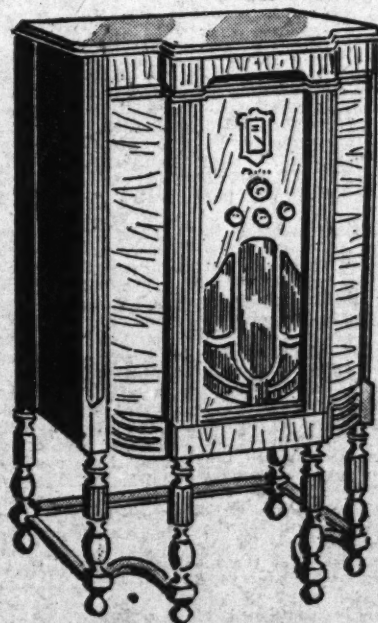
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2, 3 and 7

EDOUARD HERRIOT REFUSES TO HEAD NEW GOVERNMENT

EDOUARD HERRIOT REFUSES TO HEAD NEW GOVERNMENT

Successor to Overthrown Albert Sarraut Becomes Fourth Man This Year To Organize Ministry

dicted in Nation's Political Circles.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Premier-designate Camille Chautemps started forming a "crisis cabinet" tonight in the face of a mounting clamor for the

Albert Lebrun, the veteran lawyer, legislator and minister was said to be seeking a ministry that would last until the veteran Edouard Herriot would again be ready to take the helm.

whose government fell last December on his advocacy of a war debts payment to the United States, could avoid another debt default—an extremely embarrassing point to Herriot.

Herriot Refuses Task.

President Lebrun offered the cabinet-forming job to Chautemps after a series of consultations with political leaders and the refusal of M. Herriot to assume the worrisome task.

Herriot, it was understood, was tendered the opportunity as something of a gesture because Herriot has hard-

recovered from a serious throat illness and is known to want to defer any plans he may have at least until after the anniversary of his defeat on December 14, 1932.

Chautemps' cabinet would be the fourth France has had in the last 12 months. That of Albert Sarraut stepped down early yesterday after the anticlerical chamber of deputies had once more spurned the government's attempts to balance the budget and save the franc" on an economy and new tax program.

The premier-designate went to the Elysee palace this afternoon in the presidential automobile. Immediately the president asked the leader to organize a government. Chauteemps supported Herriot last year in the

Chateaufort for the payment of the debt installment and was offered the premiership when Herriot fell.

Chateaufort was said to be seeking the help of the radicals and the socialists and the centrists.

Outstanding Leader.

Camille Chateaufort has for years been one of the outstanding leaders of the radical socialist party.

He was elected to the cabinet of forming a cabinet after Herriot's downfall last December but declined because he would not induce his former chief to resume the foreign ministry.

Herriot had demanded, but was refused, outright control in the changing of deputies for his stand favoring payment of the American war debt.

Chateaufort, 48 years old, is the son of a banker, late Emile Chateaufort, vice president of the senate and former minister, and thus a descendant to what is been called the "aristocracy of the

A radical socialist in politics from the start, Chaumemps has represented the Indre-et-Loire department, in Touraine, at first, and then the neighboring department of Loir-et-Cher.

Between times he has been the Mayor of Tours, the city on the banks of the Loire, that was headquarters of the service he headed in the A. F. during the World War.

Chaumemps was Herriot's minister the interior from June, 1924, to April, 1926, and again in the Lyon leader's short-lived ministry of July, 1926.

Trade Pacts Seen Between U. S., Brazil

SAP PAULO, Brazil, November 25. —Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with the American delegation to Pan-American conference, predict

and today that commercial trade arrangements may be worked out between the United States and Brazil. "Suitable trade arrangements by which my country can exchange surplus commodities for the goods it needs could be worked out," said Mr. Hull. "I am sure that by bringing to bear usually sincere purposes and intelligent cooperation we can succeed in building a sturdy trade structure in the future."

What is more important, by improving our everyday commercial relations we can exert an even stronger influence in the cause of world peace.

Charles R. Cameron, American consul-general, greeted the secretary of the group, his wife and daughter, as they arrived from Rio de Janeiro, where they had dined yesterday.

The group included the famous Brazilian rubber farmer, called on Dr. De Sales Oliveira, Brazilian federal inventor, lunched with the consular, and then went sightseeing.

Cloudy and Warmer, Says Forecaster

partly cloudy and warmer weather was predicted Saturday by the weather bureau. The temperature is expected to range from 45 to 65 degrees. No rain was in sight. Saturday was a clear bracing day with a temperature of 42 to 56 degrees. Drought conditions continued generally, with only slight relief noted in isolated areas.

SCHOOL BODY POST IS SEEN FOR MILAM

Mayor Expected To Name Councilman as Head of Committee.

Designation of Councilman Aubrey Milam, of the eighth ward, as chairman of the 1934 council-school committee and thus to a position as a member of the Atlanta board of education, was reported Saturday in discussions of reorganization of the municipal government for the new year.

At the same time, it became evident that Mayor James L. Key will name the following to the important finance committee for the new year:

First ward, Alderman Guy Cole;

man; second, Councilman Max M. Cuba; third, Alderman J. Sid Tiller; fourth, Councilman John A. White; fifth, Dr. C. W. Childs; sixth, Councilman William G. Hastings; seventh, Alderman J. C. Aldridge; eighth, Councilman Aubrey Milam; ninth, Alderman L. G. Bailey; tenth, Councilman J. Raymond Curtis; eleventh, Councilman George R. Lyle; twelfth, Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman; thirteenth, Councilman Frank Wilson.

The mayor has not yet decided who will name as chairman of the ordinance committee, according to forecasters, but it was conceded he is considering seriously Alderman J. Charles Murphy, of the eleventh ward, for the post.

If made the school committee chairman, Milam probably will have one of the most diplomatic assignments in the catalog. According to reports Saturday, he will attempt to compose differences between council and the school board.

He will be the council buffer on the board, but will enter on his duties with a determination to be as fair as the following to the important finance committee for the new year:

First ward, Alderman Guy Cole;

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT DUKE

Dr. Nolan A. Goodyear, head of the department of romance languages at Emory University; Professor C. R. Hamf, head of the German department, and Professor John Straubach will attend the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association at Duke University Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

The feature of the meeting will be an address on "Mapping Our Dialects," by Dr. Hans Kurath, of Brown University, which will be delivered Friday night. Teachers of English, French, German, Italian and Spanish will be present and the program will be devoted to the discussion of methods of teaching the languages.

most efficient and fairest men in the council. He is a diplomat, and his assignment to the school chairmanship would open to him the opportunity to be of constructive service to the city. The school job next year will be an important cog in the 1934 council setup.

Author of 'Lamb in His Bosom,' Here, Tells How She Gathered Material for Her Book



Figures at luncheon given at Davison's in honor of Mrs. Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom." Front row, left to right, Mrs. Miller, Colonel F. J. Paxton, Sam Y. Tupper Jr., author of "Some G. O. P.," Julia Collier Harris, author of "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris," and back row, Dr. W. G. Perry, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, J. J. Doran, secretary of Davison's, and Daniel Whitehead Hicky, author of "Bright Harbor and Other Poems."

Thrilled at the success of her first book but somewhat shaken by her first airplane flight, Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," was the radiant guest of honor at a Davison-Paxon luncheon Friday.

Looking even younger than her youthful years, Mrs. Miller was all graciousness in her responses to the many questions of a notable group invited to do her honor. At the head of the table, Colonel F. J. Paxton, president, and at the foot sat Mrs. Lee, who had arranged the gathering as the representative of Davison's.

In addition to the principal guest, who sat at Colonel Paxton's right, were Julia Collier Harris, Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Sam Y. Tupper Jr., all three nationally known writers; Miss Jessie Hopkins, Mrs. Pauline Brannon, Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Dr. W. G. Perry, Frank Daniel, Julian Harris, Iris Lee, B. Pincus, J. J.

Doran, assistant general manager of Davison's, and Frances McCrorey, advertising manager of Davison's.

Colonel Paxton thanked Mrs. Miller for accepting the Davison-Paxon invitation to be their guest and asked that she give those present an opportunity to hear something about her first novel.

"I had hoped," said Mrs. Miller, "to be able to tell about my first story in an airplane. I felt sure you would be interested to hear of the beauties of the landscape and the brilliance of the multi-colored foliage. But I can't talk about that, because I didn't see it. So I really have nothing to tell you."

Asked concerning her method of obtaining the data for her novel, Mrs. Miller said: "I put the children in the back of the car and roamed all over the backwoods section around Baxley. I talked to the older people and heard from them incidents of

the early days told in the language of that period.

"There remains much of pioneer spirit among the people of the section and while I found my book among these people, I also found something which helped me. I discovered the fine spirit in which they met the hardships and tragedies. What they suffered and their nobility in the midst of desperate conditions made my own problems less difficult. I hope that I have captured something of their patience and courage and faith, not only in my book, but for myself."

An interesting side-light of the occasion was revealed when Mrs. Miller recognized in Frances McCrorey her successful rival in playwriting. Mrs. McCrorey, then Miss Frances Hargis, was awarded first prize in the Little Theater Guild contest in New York. Mrs. Miller's play won second place.

SALE!

Pure-Dye, All-Silk
\$4.98 Quality!

Satin Gowns \$3.98

We knew you wanted pure-dye satin gowns for Christmas gifts—and we knew you wanted them for \$3.98! So we scoured the market until we found them! Gorgeous satins made up into styles you'll find dramatically different!

Special Purchase! Special Price!

Lastex Girdles \$3.50

Don't let your hips get out of line during the coming "turkey" orgy! This two-way stretch girdle will keep you in trim beautifully. Side-lace, reinforced front panels of batiste. A lot of control for the money!

THIRD FLOOR

STOP! LISTEN! READ ABOUT FURNITURE BARGAINS

Mattresses

All new. Full or twin size. Cotton or feather. \$3.95

Here's one of biggest buys in town. Inner-spring mattress for cot. Really \$10.00 value. \$2.95

Let of cotton-filled cushions for day beds, studio couches and chairs. Special at 29c

8-piece burr walnut dining room suite that is a beauty. Suite that should not be less than \$75.00 but it's yours Monday for \$39.50

10-pc. mahogany dining room suite, consisting of table, buffet, server and 7 chairs. Suite is like new and originally cost \$350.00. Monday for \$35.00

Extra special, a few double-deck beds, that are practically new. Were \$84.75, to close out at \$5.00

Lot of living room rockers; oak, mahogany and other finishes. A real bargain at \$2.95

Beautiful Mirror-Door Wardrobes in oak and mahogany. They are real bargains at \$12.00

Baby Jumpers, made of heavy canvas, with back and spring complete. \$1.00

Metal Medicine Cabinets, with mirrors; \$1.50 value. \$1.00

One \$20 beautiful mahogany Porter Bed somebody can buy at \$15.00

One beautiful G. O. China Chest with mirror back. Originally cost \$65; now for \$7.50

MONDAY RUG BARGAINS

These are beautiful colors and patterns. 8x12 ft. seamless, perfect quality wool-faced rugs. These are just the best thing in town for the money. \$8.85

High grade seamless 8x12 ft. Axminster Rugs with heavy wool faces. These are beautiful Rugs and you can't meet the price of \$19.95

Seamless all-wool Brussels Rugs. In choice of all the newest "fall" patterns. These are beautiful Rugs, get in on this one at \$14.88

You'll want several of these beautiful Valise Chaise Rugs. So many you get a \$3.00 value for \$1.00

Mats with border for the kitchen and bath—felt base 18x27 inches. 2 for 15c

2-Pc. Suite Beautifully upholstered and like new. A real bargain at \$19.75

3-Pc. Suite \$29.50

Several beautiful 3-Pc. suites that are just like new, and suites that are selling for most desirable today. Our price Monday \$29.50

Last Year's Prices

Hundreds of toys to go at the old prices. These were carried over from last season and consist of practically everything to make a complete line. Come now and make your selection for Xmas. A deposit does the work.

One beautiful mahogany chiffoffe, originally \$69.50, to go at \$15.00

Fleets of brand-new 8-eye laundry heaters at \$3.95

3-Pc. oak bedroom suite that's a bargain at \$9.95

3-Pc. chaise leather upholstered suite that's a give-away at \$5.95

SHADES

Genuine \$1.00 oil opaque shades. All colors, including duplex. 3x8 ft. A real buy at only 49c

BASS Furniture Co.

182 Mitchell St., S. W.

Buying A New Radio Monday?

See These New '34 Crosleys at Sterchi's First...

It's a safe bet, you won't have to look further. . . No, sir! You'll find everything you want in these marvelous Crosleys. Possession is a cinch on Sterchi's convenient terms, too. A small first payment on installation—the balance easy!

The Mighty Dual-10!

\$79.50

A man's radio! A good-looking, man-size cabinet housing a chassis that "brings them in!" Ten tubes, long or short wave combination. Automatic Tone and Volume Control; Electro-Dynamic Speaker plus many additional features exclusive with Crosley.

The New Dual-5

\$32.50

Don't confuse with the "First." This new set is a DUAL PERFORMER—Regular programs, plus reception of police calls and aviation broadcasts. Has a smart cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut; cleverly decorated with matching overlays.

STERCHI'S

116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Reserve Yours Now for Certain Christmas Delivery

The gland study gives great results at Good Samaritan Charity Clinic.

By HAL STEED.

It is dangerous to write about any development in medicine, which in some of its phases borders on the miraculous. It can be said truthfully that some of the results growing out of endocrine research, the treatment of under or over-efficient glands, have been revolutionary.

But the Good Samaritan clinic, which conducts this research with the aid of leading Atlanta medical men, is now dealing in miracles and does not wish this impression to go abroad. It has made remarkable and interesting excursions in endocrine research, has had profitable results from its treatments and—what is more important—is constantly adding to its store of knowledge of this subject, one of the most fascinating of modern therapeutics.

It has, in many cases of persons under 25, arrested and completely cured defects physical, mental and moral. Children with arrested growth have attained normal stature under gland treatment. Others, growing like the proverbial beanstalk, into young giants, have had their growth arrested. Approaching idleness has been dispelled. Youngsters who have been sent to houses of correction as incorrigible delinquents, have, under treatment, become law-abiding and tractable. Over-fat persons have been reduced; under-weights have been fattened.

Atlanta Discovery.

The gland treatment, of course, is not a local discovery confined to Atlanta. The magazine Fortune recently had an article on endocrine treatment, showing remarkable results obtained in the great hospitals of the country. But the Good Samaritan clinic at 17 Alexander street, N. W., is really unique in some of its features.

It is a charity clinic, the only purely charitable one of its kind in the country. It has a staff of 25 physicians, specialists in 13 branches of medicine and dentistry. It is 10 years old. It has clinics daily except Sunday. One week is given to the examination of each patient. Staff diagnoses are made after the examinations are completed. These examinations include—illustrating the thoroughness of diagnosis—X-ray, basal metabolism, blood chemistry, urine and blood tests, eyes, throat, sinuses, pelvic organs, neck skin, orthodontic, dental, urological, psychiatric, and orthopedic. Its patients come from school and juvenile courts as well as from the general public. It has a growing library; its work has been reported through medical journals.

Original work is being done which later will be described through recognized medical channels.

Not all glands are ductless. Every endocrine gland secretes a hormone, a chemical messenger with a specific influence on certain functions. The over or under-supply of the secretion governs the condition. These glands are the pineal and the pituitary, in the brain; the parathyroids and the thyroid, in the neck; the thymus, in the chest; the pancreas and the adrenals, in the abdomen, and the sex glands. So it will be seen that every vital function of the body is governed by these glands.

The pituitary secretes as many as eight hormones; other glands secrete one or more. Some of these in treatments are used in the tablet form. For others liquid extracts have been made.

Procedure of Clinic.

The procedure of the clinic will give a better idea of how the treatment is applied:

New patients are received only on Mondays. The chief of staff receives them. They are first required to sign a statement showing their income. This is to make sure that they are eligible as charity patients. This statement is carefully checked and verified.

The accepted patient is given a thorough examination. Diseases other than glandular disorders are first eliminated. If there is no gland disorder the patient is rejected. If there is, a photograph is made, and a complete history from birth is attached.

On Wednesday the photographs, examinations and histories are placed before the assembled staff, and a diagnosis is made. These cases are extremely interesting. A boy of 15 is a potential giant; another's growth has been stunted; still another is over-fat; a woman has a functional disorder; her glandular criminal tendencies, is uncontrollable at school, steals out of school, is a liar. A girl is stupid at school; another girl shows incipient idiocy.

The diagnosis is made and the treat-

GEORGIA FLOWERS FILL DINING HALL AT WARM SPRINGS

A scene of floral beauty most pleasing to the eye made the famous Georgia Hall at Warm Springs a fairland of loveliness Friday evening when the state of Georgia presented tributes in the first decoration of the dining room of Georgia Hall.

Boutonnieres of red roses were placed for all of the distinguished guests at the speakers' table and the particular one for the president of the valley lilies was sent to him by Helen Sewell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sewell, Atlanta.

The committee of florists and decorators, headed by Mrs. R. L. Callahan, chairman, of Atlanta, consisted of Mrs. John L. Harper, E. A. Wachtendorf and Jack W. Weisbeck. Others assisting were Logan Thomson, A. W. Cline, N. C. Westbrook, J. G. Barrow, W. H. Letton, Carl Bartlett and Mrs. Roland G. Lyon.

ORVILLE G. CHEATHAM DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Orville G. Cheatham, aged 67, died of a heart attack Saturday morning at his home in Indian Rocks, Fla. Mr. Cheatham was formerly in charge of the mechanical department of the Seaboard Air Line in Florida and later was salesmanager for the Georgia Car and Locomotive Company, of Atlanta, where he resided for many years.

He was prominent and well known in railroad and industrial circles, and was a former president of the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club. He was retired and lived in Florida for several years. He is survived by his wife and four children. Dr. Orville G. Cheatham, of Jacksonville; Lester Cheatham, of Atlanta; Leon L. Cheatham and Mrs. J. M. Logan, of Indian Rocks.

Return Engagement from now 'til Christmas!

FREDERICK WITTON

Artist, Sculptor, Illustrator, who created such a furor with his remarkable portrait sketches here last summer is back. Back to delight hundreds with his marvelous rapidity, his uncanny ability to catch the expressions of his subjects! His sketches, even more attractive than before, are in deckle-edge covers that make cherished Christmas gifts!

\$1 each

No appointment needed. Only 10 minutes required.

THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

GOTHAM Chiffon hose

\$1.95

The grand old bird will do his part to dress up the top of the festive Thanksgiving tables; diaphanous Gotham chiffons will add glory to what goes under it. Clear, beautiful, alluring—worthy of all the dancing and dining you'll do during the coming week.

Dust-Beige Biscayne Jungle
Smoke Brown
STREET FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

LITVINOFF SAILS FROM NEW YORK

"Hope Friendship Will Endure and Grow," Says Soviet Emissary.

By MORRIS WATSON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Maxim M. Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, departed on the Conte Di Savoia today after completion of his mission which resulted in United States recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"I hope we never lose each other again," he said in a little speech intended for the American people. "I hope the friendship will endure and grow."

Despite his enthusiasm for the renewed friendship between Russia and the United States, the poly-poly official must have found recognition a bit trying as he left the country. He got, literally, too much of it.

He boarded the ship shortly before sailing time guarded by the alien squad of the New York police department. The strong arms of these officers were not strong enough to keep Litvinoff from being mobbed by a crowd of persons from the ship and the shore.

He was taken in an elevator to the sun deck to be posed for pictures and to make a speech for a newswire. The crowd, which included a large number

Sen. Lewis Defends Work of Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis today said that the administration of President Roosevelt had lifted the country from the depths of despair to a new nation of hope.

He defended the national recovery act and the other measures, such as the reforestation and civil works program before a public meeting in a Chicago theater.

of well-wishers, mounted the stairs two at a time and won the race. The alien squad was forced to form the flying wedge of old football days to get the commissar through.

Arrived before the movie microphones, Litvinoff waited some time for the din to subside and then he said in careful, clipped English:

"In saying good-bye to the people of the United States, I want to state that the predominant feeling with me in that of a friend after a long period of separation. The friendship was there. We lost it for a time and we had a hard time to find it. I hope we never lose each other again. I hope the friendship will endure and grow."

He was then taken to his stateroom, encountering the same crowd difficulties. Autograph hunters almost leaped over each other to get in front of him. He signed his name only once. Throughout the ordeal of saying good-bye to such a close, enthusiastic crowd he never lost his expansive smile.

Officials and particular friends lined up in front of his stateroom and went in one at a time to bid him good-bye.

WARNERS SETTLE BURNS FILM SUITS

Hardy and Phillips Actions Withdrawn After Agreements.

Settlement of two libel suits growing out of the movie version of Robert Elliott Burns' book, "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang," was reported Saturday as counsel for two Georgia chain gang wardens filed retractions in both cases, formally renouncing in open court their causes of action and allowing judgments to be entered for the defendants.

The plaintiffs had filed suits seeking \$1,000,000 each from Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Vitaphone Corporation and Vitaphone, Inc., alleging that although the word "Georgia" was dropped from the movie title, the motion picture showing alleged brutalities referred to them personally because they had handled Burns while he was in the chain gang.

Plaintiffs were J. Harold Hardy Jr., warden of Troup county, and Paul Phillips, warden of old Campbell county. Hardy died about a month ago, and his father, serving as temporary administrator of the estate, was named party plaintiff. An order on record in the office of the Troup county ordinary shows that the administrator had been allowed to settle a claim for \$3,000, and, although counsel refused to divulge terms of the settlement, it was presumed that this was the amount agreed upon in the Hardy case, and that the same terms applied to the Phillips case.

Allen Post and Howell, Hyman & Bolding and J. R. Terrell Jr. represented Phillips and Hardy, with John I. Kelley as associate counsel in the Hardy case. Jones, Evans, Powers & Jones represented the defendants.

Reynolds Upheld In Suit of Dancer

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Judge John R. Davidson today decided that Richard J. "Dick" Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, was not subject to the jurisdiction of this state in the suit brought against him and others by Johanna Riecke, Czechoslovakian dancer, for \$123,550.

Reynolds was served in the suit in accordance with an order of the supreme court permitting service by publication. He contended successfully that he is not a resident of this state and that the order of publication should be set aside.

ROLLINS CHALLENGES FACTS OF PROFESSORS

WINTER PARK, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—William R. O'Neal, secretary to the board of trustees of Rollins College, today challenged the facts of the committee of the American Association of University Professors on dismissals of faculty members at the college was so much a personal attack upon President Hamilton Holt that the president preferred to make no personal reply.

The American Association of University Professors committee, which investigated dismissal of several Rollins professors, last night reported at Washington that Dr. Holt "infringed upon the freedom and liberty of opinion among his faculty, and the dismissals showed 'extreme intolerance of legitimate criticism and dissent in the college,' amounting to 'a breach of faith on the part of the president, the executive committee and the board of trustees.'"

Speaking for the executive committee of Rollins, O'Neal said "the practice at Rollins regarding tenure and rules of professors is not different from that of many colleges throughout the country."

KANSAS HOUSE VOTES BOYNTON IMPEACHMENT

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—(AP)—By action of the house of the Kansas legislature, which today accepted four articles of impeachment, Attorney-General Boynton of Kansas stands formally charged with complicity in the state's million dollar bogus bond scandal and neglect of the duties of his office.

The first article of the articles, by votes ranging from 93 to 15 on Article 1 to 87 to 19 on Article 9, resulted from investigation of Boynton's dealings with Ronald E. Hargreheiser, broker, facing various criminal charges in connection with the bond disclosures.

The first article charges Boynton with "a want of reasonable fidelity."

The second article charges Boynton with "alleged irregular transactions by Finney in his bond dealings."

Article 3 charges a conspiracy between Boynton, Finney, Thomas E. Boring, resigned state treasurer, and others, alleging the attorney-general aided Finney and the rest "in defrauding the state of Kansas and its political divisions." The fourth article asserts Boynton's usefulness as attorney-general has been destroyed through his friendship and profitable relations with Finney.

Shaw's New Play Accorded Ovation

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, the sage from Ireland, was given a spontaneous ovation tonight at the opening performance of his new play, "The Shrike," which is as fresh and timely as today's newspaper, although not so closely edited.

Picturing modern England on the verge of a revolution with unemployed persons overrunning the country and finally sweeping through Downing street as the curtain falls, the play reaches a climax more dramatic than the usual Shawian political dissertations for the stage.

As at a political meeting, the audience became so wrapped in the arguments presented in dialogue that shouts of dissent and cries of approval came from the gallery and from stalls filled with a distinguished first-night audience.

Shaw beamed from a box during the presentation, but holding to a lifelong belief that the stage is for actors and not playwrights he refused to take a curtain call, leaving this honor for Nicholas Hannen, who acted the part of the prime minister, and the cast.

The play's whole action takes place around a big green-covered table in the famous cabinet room at No. 10 Downing street.

NOTES ASKING MONEY RECEIVED IN HART CASE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Relatives of Brooke Hart, who was kidnapped and presumably slain November 9, said today that two notes had been received in the last few days promising the return of the youth alive upon payment of \$40,000. The relatives indicated that the communications were considered the work of criminals.

Thomas H. Thurmond and J. M. Holmes, who confessed kidnapping and throwing young Hart into San Francisco bay before demanding \$40,000 from the father of the "safe" return of the youth, are due to be arraigned here Monday on kidnapping charges.

Search for the body in the vicinity of San Mateo bridge continued.

PAYNE REAPPOINTED HEAD OF RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—John Barton Payne, who has directed the expenditure of \$184,000,000 during the 12 years he has been chairman of the American Red Cross, was appointed today by President Roosevelt to head the relief organization for another year.

The president also named the following members to the central committee, which is the Red Cross governing body: William Phillips, under-secretary; William B. Morganthau Jr., acting secretary of the treasury; Major General Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the army; Rear Admiral S. S. Richardson, chief of the navy; and James Crawford Biggs, solicitor-general of the United States.

Payne has been appointed Red Cross chairman by three other presidents—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The president of the United States serves as president of the Red Cross.

Negro Is Shot Dead.
George Brown, negro, of 314 McDaniel street, was killed Saturday night and Esther Smith, of 339 Humphries street, his companion, was seriously wounded when they were called from the residence of the latter by a negro the Smith woman said was Isaiah Belt, of an Osborn street address. She was taken to Grady hospital in what doctors feared to be a dying condition with a wound in her stomach. She was unable to ascribe a motive for the shooting.

CHANNING FINISH MEMORIAL WORK

Possibility Seen That Fund Might Be Advanced for Great Memorial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Gutzon Borglum's dream of the great Confederate memorial carved out of the granite scarp of Stone Mountain may find realization in the far-flung operations of the new civil works administration.

Informed of the proposal of the noted sculptor to Mayor James E. Key of Atlanta, for using CWA funds in putting 100 men to work on the memorial, officials said there apparently was nothing to prevent the project from being a beneficiary of federal funds, subject to the approval of the Georgia civil works administration, headed by Ronald Ransom.

Mr. Ransom was here today and conferred briefly with Harry L. Hopkins, national civil works administrator, but said afterward that the Stone Mountain project had not been discussed. Promising full consideration at the hands of the Georgia agency, he explained, however, that any proposal on the subject would have to be formally presented through the CWA committee of DeKalb county, where Stone Mountain is located.

Met With Banking Group.

Administrator Ransom came to Washington primarily to attend a meeting of the bankers' code authority committee, of which he is chairman, dropping in on Mr. Hopkins during the afternoon for a discussion of indicative features of the Georgia civil works program. He stated that no matters of consequence were taken up with the national administrator.

Officials of the CWA explained that the national organization here is not going to dictate to the various states how the funds advanced to them for non-federal projects shall be expended, provided the projects recommended are acceptable undertakings, and it was intimated that if the Georgia civil works administrator felt that the Stone Mountain memorial would be a worthy development, through the prosecution of which men could be taken from relief rolls and placed on work rolls, the money could be advanced for its completion.

Larger Plan Outlined.
After a period of several years' inactivity Sculptor Borglum last year outlined a new and bigger plan for the resumption of carving on the huge memorial. He proposed to execute on the face of Georgia's massive monolith a larger scale of carving than was originally planned.

His group of figures will be much more pretentious than the design of Augustus Lukeman, who succeeded Borglum after the first carving had been made. Lukeman proceeded with a new central group of three figures—Lee, Jackson and Jefferson Davis—effacing Borglum's work. But in 1923 work on the memorial was suspended because of the lack of funds.

A brilliant carver of mountains, Gutzon Borglum has been engaged for many months in a huge piece of sculpture work on the face of Mount Rushmore, S. D., and is a recognized artist in conceiving and executing colossal designs. He was dismissed from his original Stone Mountain undertaking in 1925 and twice indicted for destroying his models which the Georgia memorial committee alleged were the property of the committee. Last year, however, these indictments were withdrawn when Judge John B. Hutcheson signed a nolle prosequere order on recommendation of the solicitor's office.

Committee Appointed.
Late in September, 1930, a committee of 16 leading Atlanta citizens was formed to bring Borglum back to finish the memorial on a grander scale than was first proposed. So enthusiastic was Borglum over the idea of completing the project that he remarked the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial would some day be made the central development of a gigantic park system, including Kenesaw mountain and the Peachtree Creek battlefield of Atlanta.

The distinguished sculptor finally agreed to go back if a committee was formed to assure additional space on the mountain for his contemporary work. By this time hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on the memorial and a serious hitch in the plan of the committee was threatened when the Venable family, owners of the mountain, refused to cede the memorial site to Georgia.

Among Borglum's famous statues of bronze is the figure of General Phil Sheridan on fashionable Massachusetts avenue, in Washington, which portrays the general tearing along on horseback from Winchester, Va., to the battle of Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864.

While viewing the statue in Washington one day, Joseph Hergreheiser, the author, observed that "Sheridan's trip to Cedar Creek was a walk, not a ride." Whereupon the much-incensed Borglum promptly charged Hergreheiser with being "crazy." Borglum said that Sheridan's son, then aid to President Teddy Roosevelt, posed for the statue and that his son ought to know whether his father rode or walked to battle.

Five Former Officers Are Slain in Cuba

MATANZAS, Cuba, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Five former officers of the Cuban army were massacred on a highway near Colon today by a group of unidentified men who forcibly removed the officers, from guards conveying them from Matanzas to Santa Clara.

Those slain were: Colonel Abelardo Herrera Estrada, former chief of the Matanzas district; Captain Sacramento Casillo, former military supervisor of Matanzas; Lieutenant Armando Vilches, former chief of the Colon garrison; Lieutenant Luis Nardo Noda, former chief of the Perico garrison.

The officers, who had served under former President Gerardo Machado and consequently were in disfavor with the present government of President Ramon Grau San Martin, were being escorted by a military detachment commanded by Lieutenant Rodolfo Sanchez.

At a point on the highway near Colon the detachment was stopped by a group of men, none of whom was identified, armed with machine guns and rifles.

Holding the escorting soldiers at bay, they took the former officers six yards from the road and killed them outright in a field.

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST

Given advice on all affairs, love, marriage and business, speculation of all kinds.

Special Readings 50c

Satisfaction guaranteed. 225 Mitchell St. (The Federal Prison on the corner.)

Private rooms for white and colored. Reading daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

There Is Still Time To Refurnish Before

Thanksgiving

Card Tables
Specially constructed folding Card Tables in your choice of East or Green—priced for tomorrow at

Cash and Carry **98¢**

Dutch Ovens
Of Cast Aluminum—guaranteed to last a lifetime. We Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. Come early!

Cash and Carry **98¢**

A Beautiful Suite!
Who wouldn't enjoy Thanksgiving with a beautiful new Dining Room Suite in the home? This one is finished in Walnut and consists of 9 pieces—TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CLOSET, HOST-CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS—very specially priced for tomorrow at

\$89.50

\$2 CASH—\$2 WEEKLY

\$1 CASH WKLY

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

DAVENPORT, EASY CHAIR and OTTOMAN covered in Tapestry in your choice of Rust or Green coverings. The soft, spring-filled backs and cushions make this Suite supreme in comfort. And just look at the low price—and the easy terms.

\$49.50

Georgia Tech Freshmen vs. Georgia Freshmen

Get your tickets to the Georgia Tech Freshmen-Georgia Freshmen Football game Thanksgiving. Entire revenue will go to the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children. See a good game—Help a good cause. PRICES: Adults 50c-1.00; Children 25c.

HEATERS
Just any size Circulating Heater that you need to meet your heating requirements will be found in our large stock. They are all beautifully finished, constructed of the very best materials, and will give long, satisfactory service. Now priced from—

\$24.50 UP

STOVE MAT, PIPE, DAMPER AND COLLAR included with every heater selling for \$5.00 or more.

COAL SCUTTLE and 4-PC. FIRE SET (consisting of Poker, Shovel, Holder and Tongs) included with any Heater selling for \$25.00 or more.

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

Here is a durable Range of excellent construction offered for tomorrow's selling at a very low price. We don't believe you could possibly purchase a Range of this quality at anywhere near this low price. Get yours tomorrow!

\$49.50

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

Made for and sold exclusively in Atlanta by Rhodes-Wood. This beautiful lounge chair and ottoman are upholstered in figured tapestry and represent a value that we may never again be able to duplicate. Note the easy terms, and come in tomorrow for yours.

\$9.95

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL ST.

Don't TRUST AN OLD TRUSS!
Oldest Truss Department in Atlanta
Light, Airy Fitting Rooms, Medical Expert Attendance, Elastic Stockings—Trusses.
JACOBS PHARMACY CO.
WHITEHALL AT ALABAMA ST.

TO THE PUBLIC
For 50 years I have been giving relief to people right here in Atlanta and the south—thousands of them! Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Asthma, Spleen, Female Trouble and many troubles.
No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.
MALE OR FEMALE CALL OR WRITE

房藥東達
Dr. T. Y. Young With Oriental Herb Co.
CHINESE-ONLY NATURE REMEDY
For Every Disease of the Human Body
124 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Daily Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Colorful Pottery Lamps
Small artistic Lamps—shades to match.
\$1.25
25c

Water Tumblers
Medium weight, serviceable glasses just right for every day use!
The quantity is limited—and the price is very low!
Each **3c**

Table Oilcloth
A big assortment of good-looking patterns and solid colors.
30c Yd.

In Our Yard Goods Department

36-Inch Dress Prints
Good-looking prints at a very low price. Yard **12½c**

36-Inch Wully Tweed
These tweed patterns are unusually smart. Yard... **29c**

Plain Broadcloth
White or plain colors—guaranteed fast. Yard... **15c**

Striped Shirting
Either light or dark background. Extraordinary quality. Yard... **15c**

Rayon Remnants
Solid color taffeta and crepe. Yard... **25c**

Aluminum Oval Roasters
Made of long-life aluminum with heat-proof handles. Buy one now for that Thanksgiving turkey.
\$1

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains
Charming marquisette curtains all ready to hang. Solid colors or figured.
79c Pr.

Sash Curtains
Coin-dot sash curtains in green, blue and gold.
45c Pr.

W. T. GRANT CO.
82 Whitehall

Sears The Practical GIFT STORE



the kind of
lingerie a
girl dreams
about * *
Without a Night-
mare from the
Price! * * * *

Satin Slips
(Extra Long) \$2.98

Choose satin for luxury! These 50-inch slips with their "real fit" give your frocks that coveted trim appearance. Adjustable straps, lace trimmed top and bottom.

Lace Trimmed Satin Panties. \$2.19

Lovely things in blue, tearose, and platinum, with dainty Alencon lace. Button-on left side or with elastic hand. Sizes 17, 19 and 21. She never has too many panties.

Satin Dance Sets \$2.19

Step-ins and brassieres that every girl adores. Trimmed with Alencon lace, and in flesh, tearose, blue and platinum. Sizes 32 to 36. She wouldn't dare suggest it, but watch her eyes when she opens the package!

Quality French Crepe Undies \$1.79 to \$2.98

Satin Pajamas
Two-Piece Style .. \$4.98

There's nothing nicer to sleep in than soft, clinging satin! Jacket style with narrow sash. Trimmed with fine round thread lace. Blue, tearose, and platinum. Sizes 15, 16, and 17.

Satin Pajamas
One-Piece Style .. \$4.39

Tailored or lace trimmed. Blue, flesh, tearose, and platinum. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Daintily made, and we suggest them for a handsome Christmas gift.

Corduroy Lounging Pajamas \$3.98

Clearance!

Crystal, Topaz, Green, Cut
STEMWARE

Values to \$1 While It Lasts

Several beautiful designs in goblets, cocktail and parfait glasses. Get a set for your holiday table, and they'll make wonderful Christmas gifts.

19c Ea.

If You Have
the Bird---
Sears
Has The
Roaster



98c

Heavy Steel
Blue Enamel

Just the roaster for your Thanksgiving turkey! Savory type with a self-basting top. 17 inches long, and an excellent value. Get yours at Sears tomorrow.

Aluminum — — — for a Hen or Roast



59c

Self-basting top. Saves time and worry. For the smaller family.

6-Lb. Bestmade Aluminum Roaster.....\$2.29

9-Lb. Bestmade Aluminum Roaster.....\$2.79

14-Lb. Bestmade Aluminum Roaster.....\$3.39

Cast Aluminum Roaster.....\$2.98

Glass Bake
Pie Plates

39c

It isn't Thanksgiving without pies! Be prepared and get several in this 9-inch size.

Green or Ruby
Earthenware
Steins

10c

It'll be a real Thanksgiving with beer! Get your set at this special price.

Glass Bake Cov-
ered Casseroles

69c

For those tempting, steaming Thanksgiving dishes. Serve a meal they won't forget!

Water and Ice
Tea Glasses

8c

Set a distinctive table with glasses that match. In the popular Grape Vine pattern.

Food Choppers\$1.29 to \$2.49

Pressure Cookers, 9-qt. size.....\$8.25

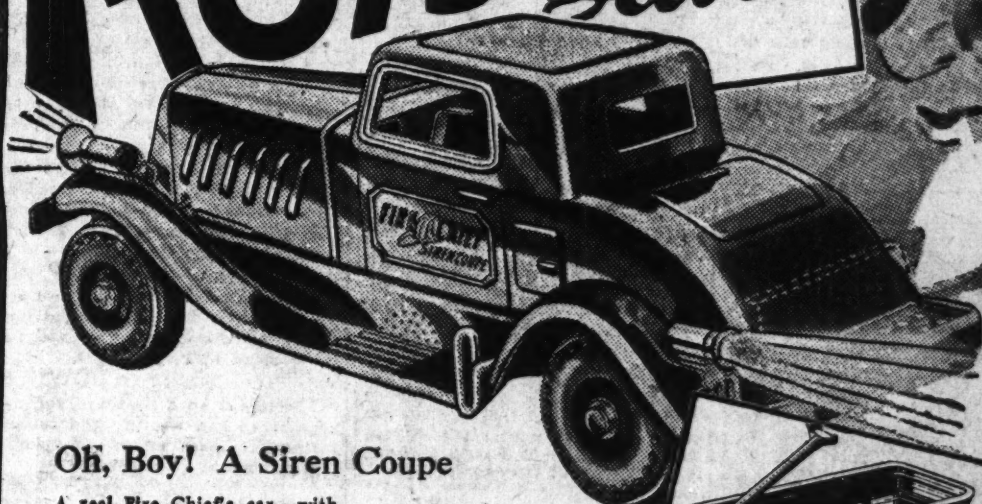
20-Qt. Enameled Boiling Kettles.....\$1.69

Carving Sets\$2.39 to \$4.98

R-E-A-D-Y!

Don't let Christmas find you "in a stew" because you haven't bought half the things you intended to. Sears is ready with countless gift suggestions for every one in the family and for friends and acquaintances, too. Come! See everything, make your choice while selection is most complete.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS
ASK FOR THESE
TOYS from
Sears



Oh, Boy! A Siren Coupe

A real Fire Chief's car—with genuine wind-operated siren! Wind up the powerful spring motor, and it's away in a flash, with a most realistic howl from its siren. Electric head and tail lights. Balloon type rubber tires.

\$1.29

The Olympic Flyer Has Speed

A wonderful "buy" Olympic steel wagon of 20-gauge auto steel with roller bearing, double disc wheels. Balloon type tires, roll rim and tubular steel handle. High gloss baked on enamel.

\$3.79

Hours of Fun with "Bagatelle"

Everybody's playing Bagatelle these days. This handsome Christmas gift is just the thing for parties or family fun. Place the seven balls in the shooter; hold back; then release! Off go the balls, one each time.

89c

A Paint Set for Happy Hours

A gift that will bring hours of pleasure! Includes 11 large and 8 small cakes of color in wood cups, and 16 wax crayons, 1 mixing block, 2 brushes, and 12 sheets of paper.

\$1.09

A Peach of a Doll!

Just like a small baby! Body is made of TRU-FLESH rubber with jointed arms and legs. Head tilts and turns and has sleeping eyes. 10½-inch size.

\$1.19

Literally Thousands of
Other Grand Toys in Sears'
BASEMENT TOYLAND

BLANKET CLEARANCE!



Part Wool Plaid Blankets \$2.69
Regularly \$3.49

Warm and fluffy, and extra large, 72-inch x 84-inch. Weighs 4 lbs., and comes in green, blue, orchid, rose, and gold plaids. Attractive sateen binding. Get a couple for Christmas gifts, too.

All-Wool Two-Tone
Blankets, Regularly \$4.98 \$3.98

A wealth of warmth and beauty in this 100% all pure virgin wool blanket. 70x80 size. Comes in green-orchid, blue-gold, green-peach, rose-blue, and rose-green combinations with matching silk binding. Get yours at Sears tomorrow. Weighs 3½ pounds.

72x84 Cotton Plaid Blankets.....59c Ea.

70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets.....\$5.69 Pr.

72x84 82% Wool Two-Tone Blankets..\$3.44 Ea.

70x80 25% Wool Plaid Blankets.....\$2.98 Pr.



Different and Economical! Sears GIFT Center

Flower Pot and Stand.....89c

A thing of beauty. Green earthenware pot on a wrought iron stand.

Cut Glass Perfume
Bottle\$1.50

Useful as a holder of perfume and an attractive ornament for vanity or dressing table.

Dresden Figured
Perfume Set\$1.00

So odd! Almost antique in design. The heads of the figures are removable.

Hundreds of other Gift Items 25c to \$3.75



\$1.00



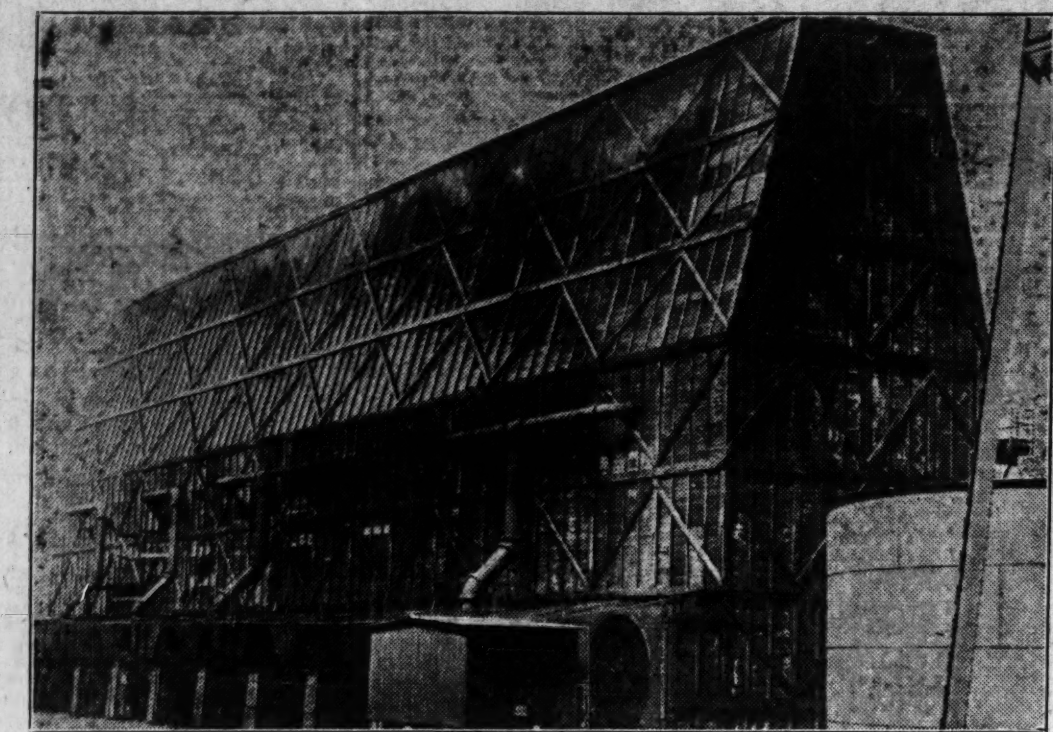
\$1.50

89c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Serves as Auto Plant 'Radiator'



The same function the radiator performs for your car is served by this water cooling tower at the Chevrolet plants at Detroit. In this plant "radiator," however, the "fan" consists of two banks, each containing 12 airplane propellers measuring 10 feet from tip to tip and each driven by an electric motor at 720 r. p. m. Water used to cool turbine engines and in forge quench tanks is cooled in this radiator and re-used. The tower is 180 feet long, 50 feet wide and 75 feet high. Hot water piped in at the top cascades down through troughs, which correspond to automobile radiator cores, where it is broken into a rainlike drizzle. The cooling tower results in a saving, during normal operations, of a half-million gallons of water an hour. The radiator was developed by Chevrolet, and is believed to be the first of its kind in existence.

Dodge Dealers Have Another Busy Week

The latest Dodge Brothers Corporation sales report issued by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager, and covering the week ending November 11, continues to emphasize the splendid factory-dealer team work that has kept the organization's retail delivery records in the spotlight of trade attention throughout the year.

While original plan called for the production of 95,000 new Dodge Sixes and trucks, actual deliveries made by Dodge dealers between January 1 and November 11, amounted to 78,620 passenger cars and 21,848 commercial cars and trucks—making a total delivery volume of 100,468 Dodge vehicles.

In addition to the 100,468 Dodge cars and trucks, Dodge dealers also delivered 66,875 Plymouth Sixes, a fact making the grand total of the dealers' sales 167,343 passenger cars and trucks. As Dodge dealers' retail sales for 1932 totaled 62,305, the present year's retail activities so far mark an increase of 168.3 per cent.

The outstanding success with which Dodge has maintained a demand for its products during the usually more or less inactive fall months is strikingly illustrated by Mr. vanDerZee's statement that his dealers' retail sales for the week ended November 11, amounting to 3,512 passenger cars and trucks, mean an increase over business recorded for the corresponding 1932 week of 514 per cent.

The Pontiac Motor Company through November 10 of this year sold nearly 80 per cent more cars to date than were delivered in the same period of 1932, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager for Pontiac.

"Sales are holding up much more strongly during the latter part of this year than they did in 1932," said Mr. Gilpin. "During the first 10 days of this month Pontiac sales exceeded retail deliveries in the same 10 days of 1932 by 147 per cent, and were the largest for that period in any year since 1920."

Motorists Demand Quick Starting Fuel, Recent Survey Shows

What qualities in a gasoline for winter use do you most desire? This question was recently asked of thousands of motorists in what is claimed to be one of the most extensive surveys ever made by an oil company. Two-thirds of the motorists interviewed replied: "Quick starting and mileage," according to Paul Ryan, manager of the sales promotion-advertising department, Shell Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

"While our laboratories recognized this combination was difficult, they finally developed a gasoline giving quicker starting with no sacrifice of summer mileage, by using Shell's exclusive reforming process," Ryan said.

"We are making extensive use of newspapers to advertise this new product, which has just been placed on the market, because we have found that no other medium is so effective, especially when the information is real news."

"Supporting President Roosevelt and the NRA, we also placed large orders for station decoration material to announce our new product. It took 361 miles of cloth and tons of ink to make the pennants and banners, and in addition, we ordered 18,000 light flashers and 28,000 station salesman badges. Immense quantities of paper, ink and paint also were used in producing our outdoor displays for this campaign."

NOW OPEN
FEATURING
SUPER-SHELL
GASOLINE, OILS
AND THE FAMOUS
SEIBERLING
TIRES
U. S. L. BATTERIES
Guaranteed Shell Lubrication.
The most complete service station in East Atlanta.
A. C. McLUCAS
SERVICE STATION
Moreland Ave. at Fair

New Battery Has Design as Modern As Young Beauty Who Adorns Its Top



There is no danger of any short circuit with this combination. This charming young miss is showing how the new "Electro-Pak" automobile storage battery, just announced by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, can be used as a comfortable seat, should in occasion require one. This is made possible by the hard rubber cover which completely encases the battery. This is the first time any battery has incorporated this feature, which transforms this formerly homely and unimpressive product into a thing of beauty as well as utility, with lines as modern as the young woman here. These new batteries were recently announced here by the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., local Goodrich sales stores.

UNIVERSITY DEAN TO ADDRESS RALLY OF DUKE ALUMNI

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of Duke University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Duke University at noon Saturday just before the Georgia Tech-Duke football game here.

Dr. Wannamaker is a well-known educator and is chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, vice president of the educational division of the university, and a member of many other important faculty committees at the school. He is a graduate of Harvard and German Universities and has been connected with Duke since 1899.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the alumni association here in business session. Dr. Nathan T. Teague is now president; H. Reid Hunter, vice president, and Stanton W. Pickens, secretary.

Pilot Balloon Sets Record.
A pilot balloon, used for weather observation purposes, has set a new mileage record. The Havre, Mont., weather bureau released the balloon October 22. Two days later it had landed at Malcolm, Iowa, 980 miles away. The previous long flight record was 290 miles from Havre to Ray, N. D.

LIEUT. C. T. LANHAM TO ADDRESS OFFICERS
Lieutenant Charles T. Lanham, of the 24th infantry, Fort Benning, will deliver a lecture in Atlanta December 6 before the reserve officers of this city, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. G. G. Stewart, of Los Angeles, son of the founder of the Stewart Missionary Foundation; Dr. J. H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, Va., former president of the Jesuit and Slater funds; Dr. C. F. Eiselein, of the Methodist board of education, Chicago; Dr. G. C. Douglass, of the

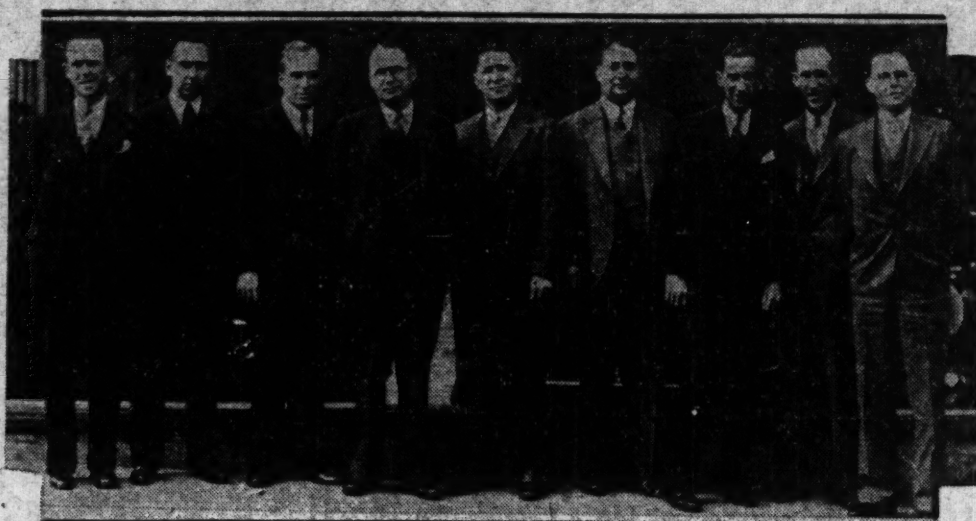
Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, and Dr. Max Yezzer, noted Y. M. C. A. worker in South Africa. Special music will be provided by Clark University, Gammon Seminary and Booker T. Washington school.

K. OF C. TO SPONSOR SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Knights of Columbus will sponsor a spaghetti supper at their clubhouse, 1200 Peachtree street, N. E., Monday night. The spaghetti will be prepared by an Italian chef and will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. After the supper, live Tennessee turkeys will be used in a contest and a dance will be held in the ballroom of the clubhouse.

All Catholics of Atlanta and suburbs are invited to attend as well as to bring non-Catholic friends. A charge of 25 cents will be made, the profits to be devoted to charity. Tickets may be obtained from any Knight of Columbus or at the clubhouse.

Hundreds Attend Opening of Shell Station
Hundreds of east Atlanta motorists attended the opening of the A. C. McLucas service station, located at the corner of Fair and Moreland avenue, S. E. This new station will serve motorists in the east Atlanta district with Shell oil products and Seiberling tires. One of the features of the opening ceremonies was short addresses given by L. L. Kelly, district manager for Shell oil, and E. C. Shatterly, of the Brooks-Shatterly Company, local Seiberling distributors. Music was furnished for the occasion and a big dance climaxed this gala event.

Entire Anthony Staff Wins Honors



It is an achievement for an individual salesman to win a membership in Buick's national "1,000-Point Club." The Anthony Buick staff has gone the rest of the country one better, or several better, by qualifying every one of its members for the honorary club. The men who hung up this unusual record and incidentally put the Atlanta dealership in third place for percentage of potential sales for the nation, are, left to right: Lee Wilkie, Rex Ehlers, Bill Neely, Ed Morris, Wilber Davis, Francis Spears, Sam Compton, Ed Robertson and Willie B. Brooks.

Finishes Fast Transcontinental Run



Crew of the Ford V-8 truck at end of cross-country trip from Atlantic City to Los Angeles. Left to right, Lester Moore, Jack Burns, Harold Peterson, Lawrence Houck, drivers, and, in uniform, a representative of the Keystone Automobile Club.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.—Smashing all previous speed records for motor trucks on a transcontinental trip, a Ford V-8 truck carrying a full two-ton load of merchandise, sped into Los Angeles at 8:13 o'clock last night after crossing the continent in 71 hours, 12 minutes and 30 seconds elapsed time. The run was made under the official observation of Glenn Walde, for the Keystone Automobile Club, who accompanied the truck.

The truck, out-distanced by four hours the fastest regular passenger train service between Atlantic City and Los Angeles. Today Mayor Shaw, of Los Angeles, together with city and state officials and representatives of automobile associations, received the crew of four drivers who made the run in a typical California civic ceremony. The drivers presented letters of greeting from Mayor Harry Bacharach, of Atlantic City, and Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia. The transcontinental freighter was welcomed at the Los Angeles

city limits last night with all the spectacular enthusiasm of a Hollywood opening night. Nearly 3,000 people were on hand to greet the transcontinental drivers to California in a blaze of floodlights. Following the termination of the run the truck was checked officially on the Southern California Automobile Club 13-mile check run and the speedometer found accurate to two-tenths of a mile for the 13 miles.

In making the 2,945-mile run the Ford freighter clocked an average of 41.3 miles per hour, which resulted, according to Ford officials, from safe driving all the way under police escort and not by dangerous bursts of speed.

The transcontinental run required 322 gallons of gasoline and five quarts of oil, the final quart not being used. Only one pint of water was added to the radiator during the entire trip.

At the ceremony at the city hall today, Mayor Shaw welcomed the four drivers, L. C. Houck, Jack Burns, Harold Peterson and Lester

Moore, to California. The four drove the freighter in relays. With the mayor were the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; representatives of the Southern California Automobile Club, and other prominent officials. According to the drivers the truck came through the record run in excellent shape, despite bad driving conditions all the way. The first night out, ran through a heavy rainstorm in the Ozarks the second night, and yesterday plowed through desert sand and dust, two feet deep for more than 12 hours.

In addition to its full load of merchandise, the Ford freighter carried improvised bunks for the relay drivers and the official observer of the Philadelphia club. It stopped only for gasoline and oil, three hours and 27 minutes being lost in refueling stops, making the net running time across the continent 67 hours, 45 minutes and 30 seconds.

The transcontinental freighter is a stock-model Ford V-8 one and one-half-ton truck.

'Light the Living Tree' Movement Will Be Launched Again This Year

By BARBARA BAKER.
The impending Yuletide season again will bring a custom that has made Atlanta famous in the north and west as well as throughout the south. Thousands of brightly-colored lights twinkling among the dark foliage of evergreens on lawns and in parks will wink a merry greeting to Christmas strollers.
This year, as during former seasons, The Constitution and the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta will sponsor a movement to light the living trees of our city. The custom was begun in 1925 and has been repeated each year. This year the Camp Fire Girls will hold a rally on the morning of December 2 to launch the movement.

GAMMON WILL HOLD FIFTIETH INSTITUTE

The fiftieth anniversary of Gammon Theological Seminary, Methodist institution for the training of negro ministers, will be celebrated December 5 and 6, by an elaborate program presenting a number of distinguished religious and educational leaders. The occasion will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Stewart Missionary Foundation for Africa.

Among the speakers will be Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of New York, first teacher and president of the institution; Dr. G. G. Stewart, of Los Angeles, son of the founder of the Stewart Missionary Foundation; Dr. J. H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, Va., former president of the Jesuit and Slater funds; Dr. C. F. Eiselein, of the Methodist board of education, Chicago; Dr. G. C. Douglass, of the

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Reports Show Buick Sales Continue Gains

Retail sales of Buick cars are reported by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, as continuing the excesses over corresponding periods of last year. For the first 10 days of November the percentage of gain has been high and stocks of new 1933 cars in Buick dealers' hands are at a record low. "The outlook," says Mr. Hufstader, "is that we shall finish the selling year of 1933 with the most complete sell-out possible, because of careful adjustment of manufacture to known market. Our dealers' stocks of both new and used cars are in an extremely favorable condition."

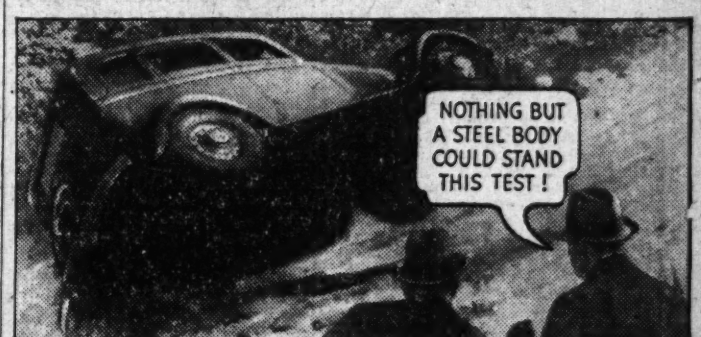
One of Four Lion Cubs Dead at Candler Zoo

What attendants at the Candler zoo had hoped would result in a record—the raising of four lion cubs in one litter to maturity—turned to disappointment Thursday with the death of one of the kittens of Minnie, huge African Nubian lioness.

For several weeks after their birth the cubs were kept in seclusion because of the nervousness of the mother. At birth they seemed to be healthy and plucky, but the rasping autumn climate caused one cub to fall in health.

Al Langdon, curator, said few visitors to the zoological gardens had been permitted to see the kittens. The remaining three apparently are in good health.

HOW MANY OF THESE UP-TO-DATE FEATURES WILL YOUR NEW CAR HAVE?



STEEL BODY—Engineers rolled a new Dodge Six down a steep hill. Over and over it went, crashing against rocks and bumps, to the bottom. Then—it drove off under its own power! Only a steel body could have stood this terrific test!



FLOATING POWER—With the engine of the new Dodge Six running, this rifleman made a perfect score on a target 100 yards distant. In ordinary cars, engine vibration would have ruined his aim—but Floating Power engine mountings smother vibration, make the new Dodge smooth at every speed.



HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Stop instantly—at the slightest touch of the brake pedal. Safer, because they stay equalized, don't need frequent adjustments. No complicated mechanical parts to get out of order. Most taxicabs have hydraulic brakes—taxicab companies demand them for safety.



LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—The new Dodge Six has a double-drop frame that brings it close to the ground. Not being top-heavy (like a hansom cab, for instance) it won't tip over, even when tilted to an abnormal degree. And the Dodge frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction.



AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—This optional feature of the new Dodge Six takes most of the effort out of driving. You never need to touch the clutch pedal; never need to use your left foot. Start, stop, shift, reverse—and never touch the clutch. Dodge has Free Wheeling, too.

DODGE HAS THEM ALL AND THOUSANDS RUSH TO BUY BIG NEW LONGER-WHEELBASE DODGE AT TODAY'S LOW PRICE \$595*

THE big, new Dodge Six has more than 21 features—features your next car must have to be thoroughly up-to-date. Check these features against other cars for yourself. Simply ask any Dodge dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan—the new, easy way to compare automobile values. Gives you facts, not claims. Helps you to be absolutely sure you're getting the best car the money will buy.

Right now, your old car has more trade-in value than it will ever have again. Today it will probably make the full down payment on your new Dodge Six!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Motors

\$595* and up.
F.O.B. Factory, Detroit

BUY NOW!...AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

New 115-inch wheelbase Dodge Coupe, \$595... Two-Door Sedan, \$630... Brougham, \$660... Four-Door Sedan, \$675... Convertible Coupe, \$695.

*All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Neighborhood Theaters

"Best of Enemies"
'At Buckhead Today

Four excellent feature pictures are announced for the week's program at the Buckhead theater. Also on each of the four programs are short subjects chosen with care for entertainment value and suitability which is notable on all Buckhead offerings.

Today and Monday the feature attraction is "Best of Enemies," with Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon. It is the story of a youth who hit the high spots at night and worked at hard labor by day.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Buckhead patrons will enjoy "Big Executive," a stirring story of high finance and romance on Wall Street, with Ricardo Cortez, Elizabeth Young and Richard Bennett contributing noteworthy performances.

Thursday is again a thrill day, with the bargain program topped by "Tomorrow at Seven," one of the most absorbing and hair-raising of all the mystery thrillers. Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborn head the cast.

Friday and Saturday bring the week to a close with "Three Corners Moon," that delightful family of the most absurd of families, the Rimplegars, with Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland outstanding in the cast.

The Buckhead announces a first-

run engagement of "Good Companions," the screen hit made from J. B. Priestley's famous novel, of the same name, for four days, December 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Palace Film Today
Is "Best of Enemies"

Sunday the Palace presents that romantic comedy, "Best of Enemies," starring Buddy Rogers. It is a story that brims with youthful romance, overflowing with frothy frivolity.

"Midnight Club" plays Monday and Tuesday. This is an entirely different story of professional crooks. Clive Brook, George Raft are in the cast. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. stars Wednesday in "Narrow Corner." Patricia Ellis also has a leading role.

Thanksgiving Day and Friday the Palace features "Tarzan the Fearless," the picture based on the famous ape-man of the jungle. Here is a melodramatic blue-streak of spine-tingling action. A rip-snortin' railroad romance, "Dangerous Crossroads," plays Saturday, featuring Chic Sale.

West End Presents
"I Love That Man"

"I Love That Man" is the title of the swiftly-paced drama of a woman's devotion which opens at the West End today. Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll are co-starring with Robert Arn-

Appearing on Stage at Fox



Five lovely little girls—and the boy friend—who appear in a stage presentation this week at the Fox, in conjunction with Jimmy Beer's organology, entitled "The Football Hero." They are pupils of the Jessie Reese Studio.

Left to right, sitting, Eleanor Kibler as "Betty Co-Ed," Gene Beverly (Miss Atlanta Junior of 1933) as "Miss Georgia," Bobby Hill as "The Football Hero," Barbara Bell as "The Yellow Jacket Girl," Rosa Lee Freeman as "The Collegiate Girl," and standing, June Walton (Miss Atlanta Junior of 1932) as "The All-American Girl."

strong, Lew Cody and Warren Hymer in supporting roles.

"Midnight Club," the feature for Monday and Tuesday, is a drama of a jewel theft from the story by E. Phillips Oppenheim. Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Skipworth and Helen Vinson are the leads.

The intimate details of the lives of the people in a big department store form the basis of "Employees' Entrance," which is the attraction for Wednesday. Warren William, Loreta Young, Alice White and Wallace Ford have the principal roles.

"Saturday's Millions" is booked for Thanksgiving Day. It breathes the very spirit of football. The story is interpreted by a cast which includes Johnny Mack Brown, Leila Hyams, Robert Young, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle and others.

"What Price Innocence?" is the pertinent title of the photoplay which plays Friday. The prominent characters are portrayed by Willard Mack, Jeanne Parker and Ben Alexander.

"Dangerous Crossroads," Saturday, is full of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale, Jackie Searle, Diane Sinclair and Frank Albertson will be seen in important parts.

"Saturday's Millions"
At Tenth St. Today

"Saturday's Millions," the famous Saturday Evening Post novel, is the feature attraction at the Tenth Street theater Sunday and Monday. It is a thrilling and delightful story of a modern football hero. Leila Hyams, Robert Young and Mary Carlisle head a brilliant cast.

Tuesday Neil Hamilton and Shiela Terry star in "The Silk Express," a thrilling mystery story. Guy Kibbee and Irving Pichel have prominent roles. "Zane Grey's greatest novel to date, "Life in the Raw," will be seen Wednesday with George O'Brien and Greia Nissen in the starring roles.

Thursday Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon are starred in "Best of Enemies," a taut, taut, taut story. Friday's attraction is "Goodbye Again," featuring Joan Blondell, Warren William and Genevieve Tobin.

Saturday brings Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Patricia Ellis in "The Narrow Corner," a beautiful romance of a pair of young lovers lost in the South Sea Islands.

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"Dangerous Crossroads," Saturday, is full of action from beginning to end. Chic Sale, Jackie Searle, Diane Sinclair and Frank Albertson will be seen in important parts.

Empire Sunday Bill
Is "Jennie Gerhardt"

Sunday the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, starts Thanksgiving Week with that charming little star, Sylvia Sydney, in "Jennie Gerhardt." Here's the tale of a girl with too much beauty.

Monday and Tuesday's screen feature will be "Midnight Club," starring Clive Brook, George Raft and Helen Vinson, while Wednesday's attraction will be Stuart Erwin in Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim."

"Central Park," New York's great playground, is the background for Thursday's screen treat—"Central

"Saturday's Millions"
Featured at DeKalb

One of the Saturday Evening Post's famous stories, "Saturday's Millions," is the feature at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. It is a stirring college football story. Robert Young, Leila Hyams, Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Lucille Lund and Mary Carlisle comprise an excellent cast.

"Big Executive," Wednesday, is an up-to-date story of modern finance with a love interest that somewhat complicates matters for Richard Cortez, Richard Bennett and Elizabeth Young.

Thanksgiving Day and Friday, "Tarzan the Fearless" is offered for unusual entertainment. Tarzan's thrilling adventures by Edgar Rice Burroughs are well pictured by Buster Crabbe as Tarzan. The supporting cast includes Jacqueline Wells, Edward Woods, Philo McCollough and Matthew Betz.

Tonight Keturah appears in another of his thrilling westerns Saturday, entitled "Crossfire."

"Night After Night"
Plays Hilan Today

"Night After Night," with Mae West and George Raft, shows at the Hilan today. It is a smart comedy-drama. It is a smooth-flowing story of a young "pug" who becomes the owner of a swanky speakeasy located in an aristocratic old mansion, and of the people who frequent it.

It sparkles with clever dialog and is so much in tune with the tempo of modern life that there is hardly any possibility of its becoming one of the most popular pictures of the current Paramount crop.

It has drama, romance, suspense, comedy, spectacle, in sufficient quantities to hold the interest of any audience and is so put together that it should be pleasing entertainment for both adults and juveniles.

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S. R. O.
Ralph T. Jones

"Elysia," the latest picture dealing with nudism, was shown on Film Row for a few of us last week. It is simply made and probably there was not much cost attached to the production. Yet it is extremely interesting and a picture that should, through some channel, be brought to the attention of everyone who may benefit by the powerful lesson for physical and moral health it teaches.

The first question asked, of course, in respect to any picture on nudism, is in regard to the way in which the lack of costume is handled. Let it be said at once that nothing could be more carefully done in this regard than "Elysia." The introduction, the "lead-up" as it were, is excellent, establishing at once the motif of serious presentation of the Case for Nudism that permeates the film throughout. It is frank propaganda for nudism and explains the aims and objects and theories of the nudists in the most clearcut manner yet, stripped of all sensationalism. The scenes in the California nudist camp, where men, women and children go about their affairs in the costume provided them at birth, by nature, are done so naturally, so matter-of-factly, that no normal person can object.

It is not the purpose of this commentator to criticize, in any way, the Atlanta Board of Film Review. But this column retains the right to criticize the picture it sees, even if that criticism differs from other views. The fact that the board has seen fit to ban "Elysia" from showing in Atlanta theaters in no way affects the real value of the picture and the lesson of purity and decency that is inherent in its every foot.

I can guess, however, why the board banned this picture. It probably feared that it was a subject that laid itself open to objectionable exploitation. It is true that unless great care was exercised to keep its advertising on a high ethical plane it could easily become objectionable.

In fact, properly speaking, the picture deserves presentation to the public under some auspices entirely removed from the commercialism of the amusement world. If it could be shown free, sponsored by some organization devoted to physical well-being or sex purity, or even through some enlightened church organization, it would undoubtedly have a far-reaching influence for good.

It has been the privilege of this reviewer, this week, to see several films of unusually beautiful theme. For instance, it is rarely that a picture so beautifully breathes the spirit of exquisite romance as "Man's Castle." This Columbia production, inspired with the directorial genius of Frank Borzage, is of the stuff that renews faith in the inherent beauty of the human soul and charms depressed spirits by its note of hope. That it is told against a background of the utmost in poverty but enhances its spiritual loveliness.

An interesting announcement is made this week by Mrs. LaFayette Butler. She will present at the Woman's Club theater, on the night of December 9, Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers, in a program of classic and modern dances. It is hoped by Mrs. Butler and others interested in the dance, that this offering may mark a recrudescence of interest in the dance, most perfect of all interpretive arts, among Atlantans.

If you want to enjoy half a dozen of the cleverest juvenile performers in Atlanta, don't miss the stage presentation at the Fox this week. The little pupils of Jesse Reese are delightful in their football routine.

Did you read "Good Companions" by J. B. Priestley? One of the most delightful novels of recent years. Story of a traveling "concert company," in England. I read it at least three times. It is a masterpiece of the peculiar charm that reminds of Dickens but anything of recent issue. Well, it has been made into a picture that is reported to retain all the charm of the book. It will be shown, first-run, at the Buckhead.

I saw "Dancing Ladies," at Loew's Grand at the first show Friday, having missed the pre-view. Joan Crawford has always been a weakness of mine, anyway, and investigation has, so far, failed to reveal anyone who doesn't like Clark Gable. So the picture is surefire success in any event, regardless of the fact that it is a clever story, well directed and beautifully acted. Franchot Tone enacts the role of the wealthy playboy with nuances that are delicious in their fine characterization. It starts with a "Strip-Tease" act in a burlesque house and carries through all sorts of luxury and hard work to a big musical revue success on Broadway. The only thing I didn't like about the picture is that Ted Healy and his stooges are in it, but then I never have liked them and perhaps you do.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

MONDAY—"Man's Castle." Shown on Film Row. A story of romance in Shantytown so moving, so human and natural that it will stir you and inspire you as few pictures. Directed with real art by Frank Borzage and enacted with genuine inspiration by a cast that includes Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, Walter Connolly, Marjorie Rambeau, Glenda Farrell, Henry Kohl, etc. One of the real pictures of the season, lifted to classic heights by its simplicity and direct telling. One that you must, by all means, see. Now at the Rialto.

TUESDAY—"Ace of Aces," at the Georgia. Richard Dix is the star of a story of World War aviation which depends, however, upon its delineation of human characters and the effect, upon them, of war's ruthless brutality and unclean cruelty, as much as upon its scenes of aerial combat. Though the sequences in the air, by the way, are among the best and most exciting ever made. There is a logic and human romance which steers to peaceful port after some extremely stormy weather on the way. Elizabeth Allen is the girl.

WEDNESDAY—"Elysia." See above.

THURSDAY—"Duck Soup," at the Fox. The Four Marx Brothers. In what I consider the cleverest and funniest picture they have yet made, "What more can anyone say? It is a typical Marx offering, with its absurdities made more absurd by the extreme elaboration of many of its settings. You must see Groucho as the prime minister of Fredonia and you can't afford to miss Harpo as Paul Revere. Especially when he takes his horse to bed. But it is impossible to hint at the wit and fun of the production. As Groucho says, "If you don't like this leave at once. Or in a half hour a minute and a half." It will be at the Fox Thanksgiving week.

FRIDAY—"The Right to Romance," at the Paramount. Ann Harding never gave an unintelligent performance and was never anything less than lovely. In this production she is a woman surgeon who grows tired of devoting her life to professional service and seeks romance among the social butterflies. Only to come an emotional cropper, of course. The plot is not original but it is pleasantly presented. Robert Young, Nils Asther, Sari Maritza, Irving Pichel are splendidly cast in supporting roles.

"Variations on a Theme of Corelli," Opus 42" (Rachmaninoff); "Scherzo" (Borodine); "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber-Tausig); "Scherzo" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn-Rachmaninoff). Tickets for the Rachmaninoff concert go on sale Monday, December 4, at Davidson-Paxon Co. and Rich's, Inc.

College Education Required.

The Yale University school of nursing, whose graduates hold responsible positions in all parts of the world, will require a college education or its equivalent training of those seeking admittance, effective next year. Dean Annie W. Goodrich, in announcing the new rule, said college graduates are becoming more interested in nursing as a profession.

YOUNG HARRIS PLANS NEW WATER SYSTEM

Plans for immediate installation of an adequate water system at Young Harris College were discussed by the college board of trustees at their meeting Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel. W. O. Leake, business manager, reported that the college is in excellent financial condition, one of the few institutions entirely free of debt.

T. J. Lance, president of the college, said that there has been a record attendance for the first quarter of the school year, the freshman class of 200 ranking in the fourth place in size of freshmen classes among Georgia's 28 colleges. The senior class numbers 114.

NEW HILAN

800 HIGHLAND AVE.
800 Comfortable Seats
NEWLOCK 9888

Double Harness

WILLIAM POWELL-ANN HARDING
WEDNESDAY
AFRAID TO TALK
ERIC LINDEN-SIDNEY FOX
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
DIPLOMANIACS
BERT WHEELER-ROBERT WOOLLEY
SATURDAY
SCARLET RIVER
TOM KEEFE-DOROTHY WILSON

NEW HILAN

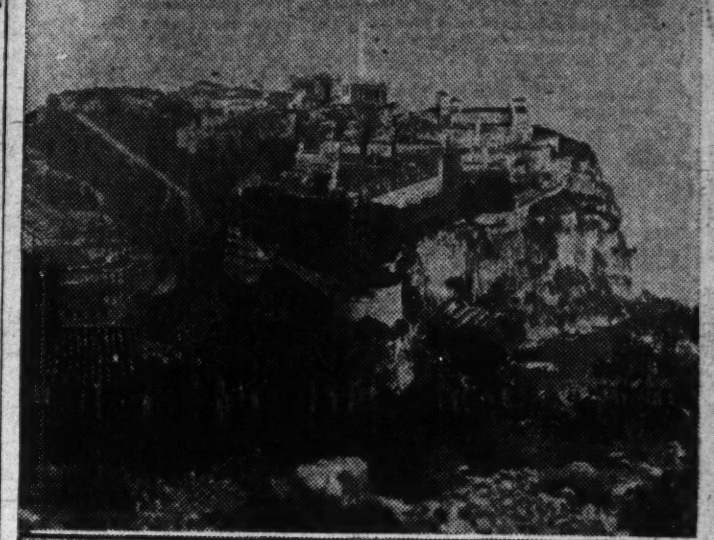
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Travel and Resort News

Famous Gambling Resort



The photograph, furnished by the Canadian Pacific Lines, shows the Rock of Monaco, principally on the French Riviera and a famous gambling resort. This will be touched by the Empress of Australia on her Mediterranean tour on January 1.

GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.—Two months ahead of the usual season, society leaders of northern cities are journeying south this year, to take part in the rapid fire program of society and sports functions presented by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Club, at his two resort hotels, the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, and the Boney-Flair at Miami Beach.

The colorful aquatic sports carnivals, already launched as a regular Sunday afternoon feature at the Miami Biltmore, have attracted a smart crowd of early winter visitors. Tomorrow's carnival at the Biltmore pool is expected to see the greatest group of southern sojourners ever found at the resort at this time of the year.

Celebrities of the sports and social world gathered at the Biltmore today for the beginning of the Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving Day golf championship tournament, formerly the St. Valentine's Day championship, moved west two and a half months in line with Colonel Doherty's plans for an eight-month Florida season.

DE MILLE RECALLS HOW STARS BEGAN

Continued from First Theater Page.

with her—they split the \$5,000 I gave them and felt they were lucky. . . . "Seventeen years ago I saw a pretty curly headed baby boy and I put him in a Mary Pickford picture. He is Ben Alexander and I used him again in my last picture, "This Day and Age." . . . I caught a glimpse of a little girl named Bebe Daniels in a Harold Lloyd comedy—she had, perhaps, two feet of footage out of the two reels. I gave her a small part in "Male and Female" and she made the best of it and had her first big part in "Why Change Your Wife?" . . . A girl in a Mack Sennett comedy merely had to lean against a doorway, but she did it so gracefully that she caught my eye. She was Gloria Swanson and she became one of my greatest female stars. . . .

"Twenty years ago Vine street—now the busiest thoroughfare in Hollywood—was a lane of pepper trees and I used to ride along it on horseback to the studio every day. . . . I remember my first office in our studio barn—the desk right over a drain. . . . The owner had his cow, horse and auto in the other side of the barn and every time he washed the cow I would have to keep my feet in the waste basket. . . .

"Raymond Hatton had the first dressing room in our studio barn. It was a box-stall with a door put on the front. . . . Dustin Farnum chose to take \$250 a week for working in "The Squaw Man" rather than the quarter interest in the business which we offered him—that decision lost him millions. . . . I'll never forget the rainstorm which washed away our first out-of-doors set and which exploded our belief in 365 days of California sunshine. . . .

"I'll never forget how we shocked the industry by paying Geraldine Farrar \$20,000 for playing three pictures. Lou Tellegen, her leading man in "Carmen," fell in love with her while they were making that picture. Later he married her and became a director for us. . . . I remember Noah Beery's first screen appearance in "Joan the Woman"—one of the Farrar pictures. . . . I had Adolphe Menjou do a bit in one of those early pictures. . . . And Wallace Beery was a commanding officer in one of those war-time epics. . . . "William Boyd worked as an extra for me for seven years. . . . And my brother, William de Mille, had a young actress he thought interesting and asked me to give her a chance. I gave her a bit in Bryant Washburn picture and she worked herself into stardom. Her name was Florence Vidor. . . .

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'Ace of Aces'

RICHARD DIX, ACTOR, REPORTED IMPROVED

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25. (P)—Suffering from pneumonia for the past several days, Richard Dix, film actor, was said by his physician today to have passed the crisis.

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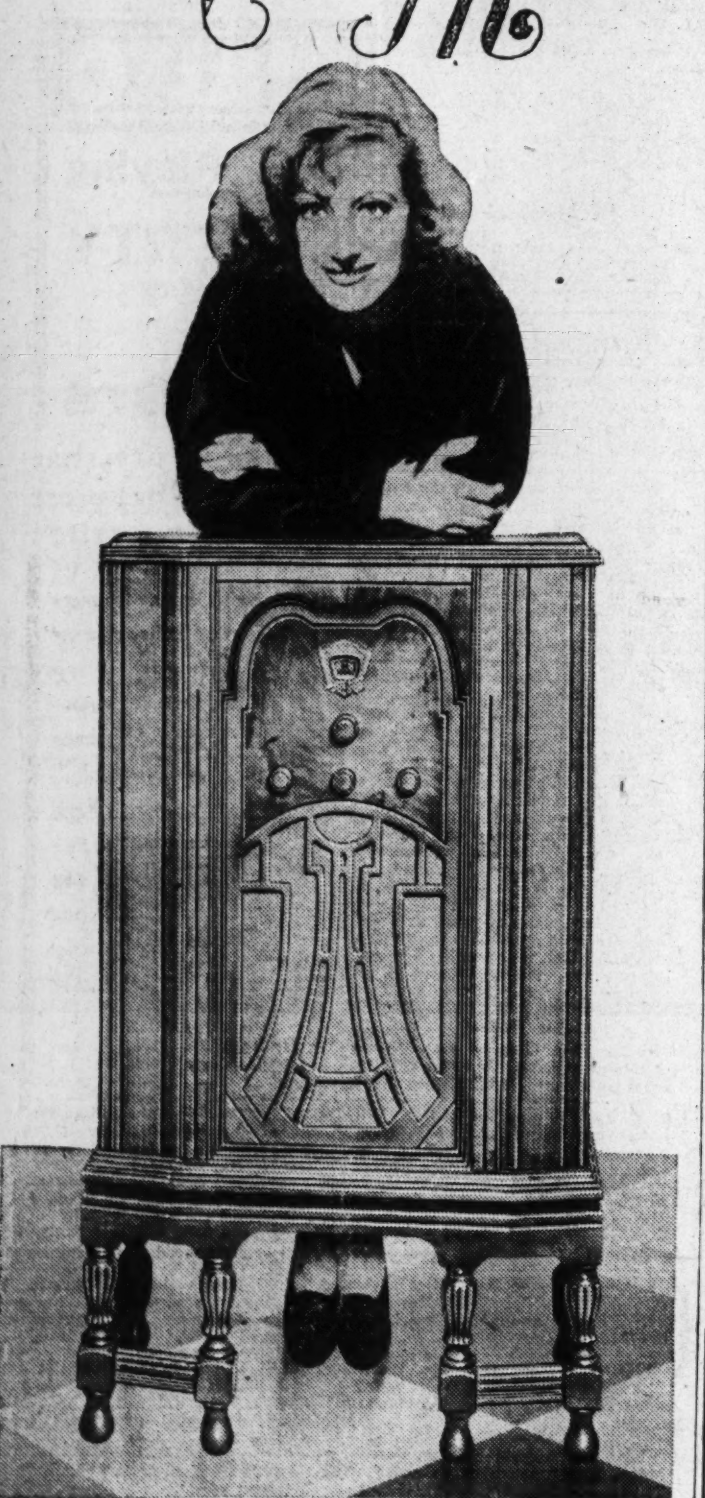
American Express Travelers' Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Richard Dix, as he appears in the leading role of "Ace of Aces," to play the Georgia theater starting next Saturday.

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Joan Crawford selects this Crosley Radio



As Prize in "Dancing Lady" Contest, Sponsored by Modern Screen Magazine. See this beautiful Crosley Radio on display.

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JOAN CRAWFORD
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It is the Dual 10 Lowboy. A ten-tube super-heterodyne chassis in a distinctive walnut veneered console. Dual range, automatic volume control, push-pull output, tone and static control, full-floating moving coil electro-dynamic speaker. Complete, installed.

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YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLLEY
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BUCKHEAD

Today & Monday
"The Best of Enemies"
Buddy Rogers—Marian Nixon

Tuesday

Tech Wages Fierce Battle But Bows to Georgia in Annual Game

Tech-Georgia Game Attracts Notables - - - General Johnson Present



Here are some of the prominent people who saw Georgia defeat Tech Saturday afternoon at Grant field. Left to right, top row, Miss Clyde Partlow and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong;

General King making his Wood memorial dedication speech; General Hugh Johnson, the NRA chief; Mrs. Robinson, his secretary, and Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's sec-

tary. Bottom row: Misses Catherine Brooks, Beverly Rogers and Beverly Vinson, the sponsors; L. W. (Chip) Robert and Senator Russell; Misses Margaret McCarty and Elizabeth

Fuller. This game, featuring Homecoming Day, attracted one of the greatest crowds ever to attend a game here. Constitution staff photos by J. T. Holloway.

Wilcox Barely Misses Goal in Final Quarter

Tech Stages Great March of 95 Yards But Fails to Cross the Final Line.

Continued From First Sports Page.

been gone for a touchdown and glory. It was a perfect pass from the position from which it was thrown and it was an equally brilliant catch. Then Phillips almost made it a moment later on that powerful leg drive through center. In fact, if the big fullback could have eluded one more Georgia player and kept his feet, he would have made it. Georgia's secondary was alert all afternoon and came up remarkably fast.

But it seems that Dame Fortune gave Tech the air a long time ago. If she hadn't Tech would have beaten Alabama, Vanderbilt and a few others. As for the game yesterday, it was just like four others that Tech has lost.

Although the Jackets were on the short end of it, their supporters could muster nothing but praise for them. After all, how can one help but praise a team that uncooks such a fine offense each appearance, yet fails to win more than half of them? Some coaching friend of Hank Anderson recently commented that the Irish had a great offense, but couldn't score. Well, Tech has a great offense, scores in every game, yet can't win. What kind of luck is that?

SMART FOOTBALL. Georgia played smart and heads-up football in protecting that 7-6 lead throughout three periods. Cy Grant helped out a lot with his punting, registering 42 yards as compared to Phillips' 34, which was no mean average under the circumstances.

And some new men in that Georgia line played swell football, including Frank Johnson, a sophomore guard who was in there for 60 minutes; Henry Waggon, a sophomore right end, who was one of the stars of the game, along with Johnson, and John Brown, the veteran guard who started in place of Leroy Moorehead, who got in only briefly. Buck Chapman, for the time he was in there, was a hard-driving fullback on offense and a worthy rival of Phillips.

Tech did get a couple of breaks, both on penalties, one 15-yard assessment against Georgia for running into the kickers, which helped on the first march staged by the Jackets and an interference called on the 19-yard pass that figured in the 95-yard march, neither of which netted Tech a score.

GOOD LINE PLAY. Georgia's line really did some superb work in holding off the Jackets late in the game. And Homer Key gave the Bulldogs their scoring punch with a 19-yard run and that 14-yard pass to Cy Grant which netted the Bulldogs their touchdown.

Tech's entire team played well, particularly in the line where there was little fault to find with the three ends used, Slocum, Spradling and Gibson, the tackles, Williams and Tharpe, the Wilcox brothers at guard and Pool at center. Tech employed only six substitutes, Gibson on the line and Roberts, Martin, Davis, Boyd, Perkinson and Street in the backfield.

Tech escaped without injury for the Duke game next Saturday, Street being the only casualty with a dislocated jaw. Clyde Williams played the entire game at right tackle with an injured hand and came close to blocking a couple of punts. Speaking of the Tech team after the game, Coach Alexander stated:

Colonel Parker Lauds Feathers

If there is any doubt about Beattie Feathers, Tennessee halfback being All-American, Colonel Paul Parker of that school's coaching staff has erased it.

Said Colonel Parker, here to witness the Tech-Georgia game yesterday:

"Ten fellows down here are certainly right in your praise of Feathers. He is a wonderful football player and in my personal opinion, the greatest halfback in America today. He has no weakness as an all-around back and should make any All-American choice."

Ralph McGill's Running Story of Game

By Ralph McGill.

GRANT FIELD, Nov. 25.—Having a great time. Wish you were here. At 45 minutes before Tech and Georgia were to kickoff in the forty-eighth year of their football rivalry, John J. Badlam was leading cheers for the 28,000 already in the stands. There were thousands outside waiting to swell the crowd beyond the 30,000 mark. The record for Grant field is 38,000 paid, and that record was in danger.

The north and south stands, where first come is first served, were filled early.

BANDS PLAY.

Over it all there was a roar of conversation. It all but drowned out the bands. They whanged away with their accustomed gusto.

Just took a look around. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus. On the first row Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, stood up to greet some friends. At my right Jimmy Jones, my esteemed and valued compatriot, is busy getting the notables.

Georgia was first on the field, getting a roar from the crowd. It was exactly 1:55 when they came on. The Jackets followed two minutes later. The Jacket rooting section tossed confetti high in the air as they roared out their welcome.

Dodd, walking first, came on followed by Coach W. A. Alexander and Jack Cannon. They are backfield coach, head coach and line coach, respectively.

They went into the huddle with the boys. Shortly Roberts came limping to the sidelines. He was not starting. Across the field the Bulldogs got their instructions and raced out to kickoff, having won the toss.

53-YARD KICK.

Grant kicked 53 yards to Galloway, who brought it back out of bounds at his own 30.

Peterson was thrown for a loss, but Georgia was off-side. Galloway, running hard, met a stiff line and got a yard.

Then came Peterson, running like an Auerbach bull, to get a first down by a half yard. He slipped it through left tackle.

Jack Phillips, taking a pass, broke through around left end for eight yards. Galloway lost three, but in chasing him back Buck Chapman was knocked out, seemingly, when he missed a tackle. He had then hurt for two weeks and did not play, against Auburn last week.

Key passed from the St. Augustine links, February 27 to March 3.

A pass, Phillips to Slocumb, the best passer and receiver in Dixie, was good for a first down at Georgia's 47.

And then Georgia wrecked the march, breaking through and throwing Phillips for a loss of 12 yards. He put the pressure back on Georgia with a punt to the Georgia 12.

OUT IN HURRY.

They got it out of there in a hurry. Homer Key, the diminutive one, broke around right end for 18 yards. He literally out-ran them.

Cy Grant got two yards. A fake got three more in the line. Key was run out of bounds for no gain and Georgia was up against fourth down.

Grant kicked to Galloway, getting the ball off well despite a high pass, and Galloway was downed at his own 25. Both teams were playing desperately.

From there he out-ran Jack Phillips, slipping out of his tackle at the Tech 25 and going on for a touchdown.

EXTRA POINT. Grant kicked the point and Georgia was ahead, 7 to 0.

Some brute in the stands threw a bottle which struck Coach Alexander, of Tech, on the shoulder. He was not hurt.

Tech took the kick-off and kicked after two plays, Key returning it 11 to his own 34.

And then came another break, a bad pass from McKnight, playing his first game in two weeks because of an injured shoulder.

Grant chased it back to his own 19 where he fell on it. He booted it to Galloway who returned it 8 to his own 49.

McKnight almost intercepted a pass, batting it down.

And then came another break, Jack Phillips fumbling as he took the ball from Galloway.

Ashford, Georgia end, recovered for Georgia, Tech's 40.

A running play failed and Key almost connected to Grant but he missed it by an inch.

GALLOWAY RUNS. Grant kicked to Galloway, who caught it as his 10, eluded a swarm of tacklers and ran it back out of bounds at his own 35.

Things were happening fast. There had been no time to record the joy of Georgia supporters at their touchdown. Dr. Sanford cheered, standing up and waving his hat.

The Tech crowd was not discontent. Tech has been spotting all foes a touchdown and then coming back.

The first quarter ended as Tech had the ball at third down on her own 30.

SECOND QUARTER. Batchelor came in for Waggon, Turberville replaced Ashford, David took Minot's place at fullback and Perkinson took McKnight's center job.

Phillips shot a short pass to Wink Davis and he took it 21 yards out of bounds at Georgia's 41.

Peterson and Phillips got six yards in two tries and then Peterson, running hard and with broken field skill, got around left end for 15 yards to Georgia's 20.

It was a beautiful run. He was almost away.

Tech started Davis around right end and gained four yards. It was a third down. Slocumb was clear for the pass that followed, but could not quite reach the ball. It was fourth down.

'It Looked Good,' Says Dave Wilcox. Dave Wilcox, the sturdy Texas boy who plays left guard so capably for Georgia Tech, thought sure his place kick in the fourth period yesterday was going through the posts after the ball left his foot.

"It looked pretty good to me and I sure was disappointed when it missed by a few inches," the Wilcox stated. Earlier in the game, Dave had missed a trial for the extra point that would have tied the score 7-7 when the snap was low.

Had his field goal connected it would have won the game for Tech. Dave Wilcox and his brother, John, played the entire game at guards.

And then came a roar from Tech as Shorty Roberts and Martin, quarter and half, came in for Galloway and Perkinson.

They knew something. Shorty Roberts called Martin at right end. He got there and skidded wide, to go over the line for a touchdown.

Dave Wilcox, back for the try at point, got no chance as Roberts fumbled the pass from center as he tried to pass it.

It was Georgia 7 and Tech 6.

Tech tried a kick-off far to one side. Dave Wilcox booted it low and short to Minot who got it back to his own 35.

Two plays got nowhere as the half ended.

It had been beautiful football. **THIRD QUARTER.** Tech took the kick-off. The Tech offense drove up field by passes and runs to Georgia's 39.

Georgia stopped them, running back Phillips on a pass.

The Tech kick put Georgia at her own 14. Bond got a first down. Tech drove 9 yards in three plays.

Bill Street went in for Tech, replacing Peterson.

Phillips kicked out, Slocumb downing the ball at Georgia's 49.

Buck Chapman, hurt early when he was dazed by a fall, came in for Minot.

Georgia saw a chance for a drive. Georgia scores with her long plays best from the neighborhood of the 50-yard line.

SHORT PASS. A short pass got just a yard. Grant got 3 off left tackle.

Street was hurt. Mike Chambers, using the fireman's carry, brought him off the field on his shoulder. Martin replaced him. Martin plays at either fullback or halfback.

Grant punted for the corner but missed, going over the line.

Phillips kicked out when three plays failed to gain. It was short. Georgia getting the ball at Tech's 45.

It was another chance for Georgia. Grant and Chapman drove to a first down through the line.

Grant went off left tackle for 2 yards. This meant Jack Griffith was trying to concentrate the defense for a first down.

FOURTH QUARTER. Peterson went in for Martin.

The ball was at Tech's 25. Bond got 8 yards at right tackle. Buck Chapman plowed through for a first down.

It was at Tech's 21 1/2-yard line. Bond failed at left tackle. Chapman, running hard, got a yard at right tackle. It was third down. A pass was in the offing.

It was a submarine pass and Tech stopped it cold. It was fourth down and a long pass in the offing.

It was a long one but Peterson knocked it down. Tech had stopped this march and took the ball at her own 22.

Key came in for Bond. West replaced Gunnels at tackle.

Chapman smashed through and stopped an end run. A line play failed.

Phillips tried a quick-kick and it was short and out of bounds, giving Georgia the ball at Tech's 41.

ANOTHER CHANCE. It was still another chance for Georgia.

A running play was no good. Key, hurried, took a great risk by throwing a pass very flat to his right. But Tech men, who would have had a clear field, could not reach it.

Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for holding.

A pass failed. Al Smith, of the Georgia publicity bureau, roared like a sea lion. In agony.

Grant kicked and Waggon was down, killing the ball at Tech's 3-yard line. It was a beautiful play.

Shorty Roberts, the messenger, came hurrying in for Galloway. Coach Alexander met Galloway and patted his back as he reached the bench.

Roberts was in with a daring play, a pass from behind the line, and it was good. Perkinson catching it at his own 10, getting the ball out of there.

TROJAN SCOUT. Cliff Herd, scouting Georgia for Southern California, whom Georgia plays Saturday at Los Angeles, called the play.

Phillips got a yard and then Per-

Happy Bulldogs Strike Trail to Pacific Coast

Red and Black Squad Came Through Tech Victory With Only a Few Minor Injuries.

By Al Smith.

A happy, jubilant squad of Georgia Bulldogs boarded a Southern train for Los Angeles, Cal., and points west last night but before leaving for their closing game with Southern California they and their head coach paused long enough to felicitate Georgia Tech and tell of their happiness at winning the 29th renewal of the south's greatest gridiron classic.

Mr. Harry J. Mehre, the youthful head coach, was wearing a smile as broad as the Mississippi which he will cross tomorrow. Coach Mehre was in the Georgia dressing rooms shortly after the game's finish talking with his boys as they dressed. He was quite willing to talk, albeit he still seemed a bit nervous.

"I'm naturally very glad to win," Coach Mehre said. "I am also very glad that the game's over. Tech has a good, rugged team, with as good a defense as any team we've met this year."

John McKnight, the sophomore who would have been one of the south's best centers had not injuries kept him out more than half the year, came through in fine style. Coach Mehre thought, Frank Johnson, the 60-minute sophomore, proved himself in the fire of combat as he played the entire game at guard. The Georgia coach thought that Johnson played a great game.

COACHES PRAISE. Mr. John Brown, the other guard who played most of the time, was also very good, Coach Mehre thought. Henry Waggon, the Georgia sophomore, stood out as the best end on the field in Mehre's opinion. Buck Chapman, the fullback whose loss hurt Georgia last week, outplayed Jack Phillips today, Coach Mehre declared.

Incidentally, the Georgia coach has several times expressed great admiration for the splendid play of Tech's fullback.

The Georgia players themselves said that they were glad the game had ended when it did. They confessed to feeling very nervous when Dave Wilcox dropped back to attempt a field goal from placement. Jack Griffith, the quarterback who played the entire game, said that he was praying that he'd miss the field goal.

Griffith picked Peterson as the best in the Tech backfield. The Georgia players remarked on the fine most brilliant ever seen on Grant field, had been stopped.

It was 93 yards in 10 plays. Georgia began to run line plays, killing time. Grant kicked on fourth down, getting the ball away by an inch.

BOYD DOWNED. Pug Boyd was downed by Sam Brown at the Tech 40-yard marker. A running play failed and a pass got a yard. Boyd got nowhere at end. It was fourth down and a pass left the only recourse.

But Phillips kicked. It was Georgia's ball at her own 19.

Griffith sneaked at center. And as they huddled for the next play the game ended.

Georgia had won again. In the past five years Georgia had won four and tied one with Tech.

Tech, hard luck to the end, had out-gained, outplayed and outpassed another team and lost.

Cordele Team Beats Fitzgerald 6 and 0

FITZGERALD, Ga., Nov. 25.—Cordele defeated Fitzgerald, 6 to 0, here yesterday afternoon. The game was one of the hardest fought of the season and not until late in the third quarter did Cordele score.

There was a roar of horror from Georgia as the ball came back. It grew into yell of triumph as the ball went wide.

Another Tech thrust, perhaps the

Tech Plays Duke and Oglethorpe Meets Mercer Next Saturday

TECH, GEORGIA FRESH BATTLE THANKSGIVING

Charity Game at Grant Field Stands Alone in State Field.

By Jack Troy.

Robust Tech and Georgia freshmen will do their part for the little crippled children of the Shrine on Thanksgiving Day at Grant field. Thanks to provident schedule-making it is the only state game of the day and a great crowd should be there.

It is the slogan of Ralph McGill that is, I think, the finest ever written for such an occasion. "Strong legs will run that weak legs may walk."

There is no finer way to give thanks for a fine national administration that has pierced the gloom of economic distress with sound recovery projects, no finer way to give thanks to him for blessings received; no finer way to show appreciation of a world that isn't so bad after all—than to make the annual game a greater success each year.

Aside from the worthy aspects of the occasion, the game itself will be a grand one to see. The Tech and Georgia freshmen are well supplied with good players. It will be the Tech-Georgia game all over again.

ALABAMA-VANDERBILT. Thanksgiving Day will mark either the rise or fall of the Red Elephants of Alabama. Vanderbilt is the last game on the schedule and to win the game will be to win the first championship of the Southeastern conference.

Alabama plays Vanderbilt at Nashville, the old tending grounds of the Vanderbilt Commodores. Alabama is the favorite. But it should be a very close game. Tech outplayed Alabama and Vanderbilt defeated Tech. So it should be a close game, with the edge going to Alabama. But by a margin resembling the keen edge of a razor blade.

TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY. Tennessee, a great November team, meets a faltering Kentucky eleven at Lexington. And Tennessee will be a heavy favorite. Ralph Kercheval, the Wildcats' great triple-threat back, will play under the handicap of a somewhat weak line, while Beattie Feathers, the Vols' outstanding halfback, will be in a favorable position to run, kick and pass.

These are the only Southeastern conference games scheduled. Other Thanksgiving Day games of interest include the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard game at Birmingham; Clemson and Furman at Greenville; Centenary and Loyola at New Orleans; Chattanooga and Centre at Chattanooga; and South Georgia at Statesboro; Bowdon College and Southern at Bowdon, Ga.

TECH MEETS DUKE. The Tech-Duke game comes up the following Saturday. And speaking about a man biting a dog—this game has all the earmarks. Tech has been looking forward to the Duke game for some time. It is an obstacle that menaces the Blue Devils' chances of an unbeaten, untied season and a chance to play in the Rose Bowl.

Wallace Wade has a fine team but if Tech is at the end of the season remembered by a kindly fortune, Duke's dreams may burst like a bubble in the fading light of November.

Oglethorpe and Mercer play their annual game Saturday at Macon. Lake Russell's Bears have played Army, Navy, Georgia and other first-class teams this season and have earned big-time recognition. Georgia could win only by an extra point, and Army, having held every other opponent off, could not keep the Bears from scoring. Otherwise Army could enjoy the distinction that is Princeton's, the only other unbeaten, untied team in the east, boasting an undefeated record.

MERCER IS STRONG. Mercer has one of the best teams in the school's history. Swede Olsen and Camp are two of the best tackles in the south. Harry Lichter is a great center. There is an abundance of great backs—Lee, Trommerhouse, Popko, Allen and others.

Oglethorpe has won four games and lost four, and will make the annual battle in Centennial stadium interesting.

Other Saturday games include Auburn and South Carolina at Birmingham; Florida and Maryland at Tampa; Georgia's battle with Southern California at Los Angeles; L. S. U. and Tulane at New Orleans; Mississippi and Mississippi State at Oxford.

Ole Liners Upset. The University of Maryland football team today delighted the old grads for the annual Homecoming Day by defeating the Generals from Washington and Lee, 33 to 13. Maryland made all of its six touchdowns after the visitors had scored twice.

Starting from the Generals' 48, Maryland passed and ran its way steadily down the field. Buckey Buscher's try for extra point failed. Crecia handed personally for the sixth Maryland score after the try. Maryland returned a punt to the Generals' 35. It took Crecia three tries—for 15, 3 and 17 yards, respectively—to cross the line. Buckey Buscher kicked the final point and soon thereafter the game ended, Washington and Lee, 13; Maryland, 33.

Mauldin Meets Hansel At West Lake Arena. "Gentleman" John Mauldin and Young Hansel and the spotlight of a mixed card arranged by Promoter "Luke" Appling at the West Lake arena Friday night.

Eddie Wagner, welterweight champion of the navy, scouted the 1921, meets Glenn Cowan in the windup. Robert Owens and Smitty Anderson are matched for the opener. The boxing event features Rega Hearn, who meets a suitable opponent for a four-round melee.

The arena is comfortably heated with plenty of seats and good lighting facilities.

Methodist Basketball Leagues Open Tues. The Methodist basketball leagues will open this Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club when five games will be played. Last week's series was put off on account of the banquet for General Johnson. Thanksgiving games Thursday of this week, too, that series will also be postponed. Beginning next week games will be played regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The General's Last Stand



Here is one of the epic pictures of dogdom. It shows two aged and famous bird dogs—General Pershing, aged 14, and Bell Valentine, aged 13, making their last stand. At the right is shown General Pershing, totally blind and barely able to stand, making a perfect back-up point of Bell Valentine, at the left. General Pershing was too weak

General's Last Stand Made Despite Blindness

Fourteen-Year-Old Bird Dog Retains Instinct for Final Point in Face of Physical Handicaps.

By Jimmy Jones.

Up from Monticello, Ga., home of many fine sportsmen and many fine bird dogs, comes this great human-interest story of the field, borne by that prince of photographers and raconteurs, the veteran Tracy Mathewson.

It is a story of General Pershing, not the famous war general, but an equally famous canine namesake. This General Pershing was in a bad way, as old and retired bird dogs will eventually get, despite the tenderness of care. His retired bird dog, D. Jordan, a prominent sportsman of the state, had long since retired him from the rigors of the hunt and placed him on a pension of ease for the duration of his life, much against General Pershing's will.

But General Pershing was a grand pup, as it were, and blind and blind in both eyes. And on top of these infirmities, he was suffering from cancer, the ravages of which had finally made him too weak to walk about. So, Mr. Jordan retired the General from the sound of shot and shell and the chase, much against his will.

Mr. Jordan owned another very old and very distinguished setter dog, named Bell Valentine. Bell and the General had both fulfilled their mission in life. They had given noble service to their master in the field and they were now proud grandparents of another fine dog, Glory. Bell Valentine was 13 years old and she and the old General were the pets of the Jordan household.

Time went on in its relentless march, as it will, and the passing season took its toll of the valiant General, waging his losing fight with cancer and handicapped vision in life. They had given noble service to their master in the field and they were now proud grandparents of another fine dog, Glory. Bell Valentine was 13 years old and she and the old General were the pets of the Jordan household.

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These thoughts brought back tender memories of many happy hours in their company, boyhood tramps through the fields and woods and the General and Bell following him home in the twilight of an autumn day. There was the memory of sunset down the two faithful setters had their eyes on the General and Bell following him home in the twilight of an autumn day. There was the memory of sunset down the two faithful setters had their eyes on the General and Bell following him home in the twilight of an autumn day.

Ever and anon the young Mr. Jordan would become homesick. He would think of his dad, the General and Bell. Finally, he decided that he would write his father to send him a picture of the two ancient setters with him to brighten his office. He sat down and wrote a long letter.

The elder Mr. Jordan had no picture of the dogs, so he decided to make one. He arranged with a photographer for the shot and prepared to take the famous pair—the General and Bell—out for the first warm day.

He could still walk right well, but the General could not very well. He had the heart, he tried nobly, but he was too weak. Mr. Jordan senior, he had the heart, he tried nobly, but he was too weak. Mr. Jordan senior, he had the heart, he tried nobly, but he was too weak.

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TO CLASH HERE THANKSGIVING

TECH, GEORGIA FIRST-YEAR MEN PLAY FOR SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FUND.

"Strong legs will run that weak legs may walk."

This is the slogan adopted for the charity football game between the Tech and Georgia freshmen, which will be played here Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Shrine committee, in charge of the game, reported an unusually favorable advance sale of tickets, which are being purchased all over the state.

The Baby Jackets and the Bulls pups always draw a large and colorful crowd, and since this is the first appearance of either team in Atlanta, many alumni of both schools will want to see them in action.

OWN PLAYS. The Tech Freshmen have been allowed to practice their own plays for the last several weeks by the Tech coaches and will be in good shape for the game. They have several former well-known Atlanta prep school stars in Lawrence Hayes, Charlie Preston, Dick Beard, ex-Boys' High players, and others. They are coached jointly by Mack Thrash and Kenneth Thrash.

The Georgia Fresh, coached by Johnny Broadnax and Weems Baskin, also have a good group of players, among whom are Crumley Bonner, former Tech High player; Jimmy Cavan and Frank Anderson Jr., stellar backs of Decatur High's strong team of year before last.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Shrine hospital and receipts exceeding \$12,000 are expected. There is no wretched cause than the hospital, which is a wonderful work in restoring young children who otherwise would be crippled for life, to permanent health.

The game starts at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and is the only outstanding game in this section.

Tickets, which sell at a maximum of \$1 (all reserved seats) may be purchased at several points in Atlanta, including the Tech Athletic Association office, the Shrine mosque and Muse's. Children will be admitted for 50 cents and adults to the two end sections for 50 cents.

TWO REMAIN. The Tech-Georgia Freshman game and that between Tech and Duke Saturday, December 2, are the last remaining games of the 1934 schedule for the season.

Following are a few pertinent facts about the Scottish Rite hospital, to which all receipts will go:

1. Organized in 1912 as a convalescent home for crippled children, it operated in two small cottages on part of the property now used by the hospital.

The hospital was built with a capacity of 60 beds and the full capacity was used until about a year ago when it was necessary to discontinue 30 beds on account of lack of funds.

3. Considerably more than 5,000 crippled children have been treated in the hospital.

4. The hospital operates a clinic which was visited by 1,845 children during the past year. A number of these were operated on and were given certificates in an effort to arrest their trouble until they could be taken into the hospital.

5. Ordinarily, about 60 children are on the hospital. This list has now grown to 100, and many children needing prompt attention may have to wait a year or two unless additional beds are provided.

6. Patients in the hospital have come from 150 different counties in the state.

7. The hospital is supported largely by individual contributions.

SMITHIES NAME 1934 GRID CARD

Red Barron's Monroe Aggies were retained on Tech High's 1934 football schedule, which, with the exception of two open dates, has been completed. It was announced Saturday by W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High.

Ten games have been definitely scheduled and one of the open dates will likely be filled with an out-of-town game.

Nine of the 10 games will be played at Ponce de Leon park and all with the exception of Boys' High, on November 23, will be played at night.

The Smithies will open the schedule September 15 with Etowah as opponents. It will mark the third opener with the Tennessee eleven.

Marist is the only new opponent for the Smithies, and Proviso High of Chicago, was not scheduled for next year.

The schedule:

September 14—Etowah, night.
September 22—Marist, night.
September 29—G. M. A., night.
October 6—Miami, night.
October 12—Decatur, night.
October 20—Monroe, night.
October 28—Charlotte, night.
November 2—Open.
November 16—Columbus, night.
November 23—Boys' High, afternoon.
Thanksgiving Day—Open.

CHAMBLEE TEAMS WIN OVER FOUR OPPONENTS. The Chamblee basketball teams won four games last week. Tuesday the boys defeated Lithonia 22 to 16, and the girls won their game, 28 to 12. On Friday night Clarkston girls were defeated, 38 to 18, and the boys were down to a one-sided defeat, 44 to 19.

PRINCIPALS, TEACHERS MEET DECEMBER 8-9. With Atlanta University as its host, the second annual conference of negro principals and teachers of Atlanta will be held Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. Dr. Winfred B. Nathan is chairman of the conference committee. Six hundred men and women are expected to participate in the discussions.

Three sessions will be held, the first at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, December 8, in Howe Memorial hall, Spelman College campus, at which Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, will speak. At the session Saturday morning in the Atlanta University Laboratory High school, table discussions will be held, beginning at 10 o'clock. The third session will be at luncheon in Morgan hall, Spelman College, at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Jordan stood there, brushing the tears from his eyes, while the photographer made it. The birds were flushed, but the old General could not follow. He had made his last stand for his master and his son.

The General died soon after, of his infirmities and his cancer. But the picture above is an everlasting memento to his gallantry, to his magnificent faithfulness and his breeding.

No taps were sounded when the General was buried. No volleys were fired and no flags waved. But the spot where he lies is hallowed with the story of another great dog who served his master to the end.

Head Tiger

By Jack Sords



GEORGIA PLAYS LANIER BATTLES ALABAMA IN 1934 TECH HIGH DEC. 9

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Alabama will play a schedule of nine games next fall, seven with Southeastern Conference opponents and seven of the nine will be played within the state, according to the 1934 schedule released here tonight.

Four newcomers, Georgia, Sewanee, Clemson and Howard will be added to the list. Tech High will be added after a three-year lapse, in a game at Birmingham October 27. The Bulldogs will take the date held by Fordham this season.

Howard College replaces Oglethorpe in the opening game September 29. Sewanee replaces Ole Miss, which tied Alabama this year, and Clemson replaces V. P. L., as the Homecoming Day foe here November 10. Ole Miss, asked for the second date of the season, offered for a later date, which Alabama declined.

The complete schedule:

September 29—Howard College here.
October 12—Mississippi State here.
October 20—Tennessee in Birmingham.
October 27—Georgia in Birmingham.
November 3—Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.
November 10—Clemson here (homecoming).
November 17—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
November 20—Vanderbilt in Birmingham.

With Boot Shop

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of Phil S. Hirsch, shown above, as manager of Chandler's Boot Shop in Atlanta. He has had several years' experience in the women's shoe business here and in other cities, and is well qualified to fill his new position.

SOPHIE NEWCOMB AND AGNES SCOTT TO DEBATE FRIDAY. The intercollegiate debating team of Agnes Scott will meet Sophie Newcomb in a debate on fascism at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Butcher Scott gymnasium. Miss Marion Calhoun and Miss Sarah Catherine Wood, of Agnes Scott, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a fascist form of government."

The debate opens the series of debates for the year. Agnes Scott meets Wesleyan December 2 at Wesleyan in a debate on the same subject. The arguments between Georgia Tech, Emory and Agnes Scott will be held on the spring in a debate on the NRA.

All friends and patrons of the college are invited to attend the home debates.

RESERVE ORDERS. Thirty-three reserve officers, including 14 of Atlanta, have been assigned to different organizations:

1. Sixty-third cavalry division: Lieutenant Charles L. Corrier and Lieutenant Albert A. Horner, First Lieutenant Henry C. Smith Jr., Atlanta, to 45th engineer battalion.

2. Fourth coast artillery district: Lieutenants Walter A. Crum Jr., Fort Oglethorpe, and Lieutenant Edward T. B. Warren, Fort Benning, both to corps area service command (Fort Bragg).

3. The Fort McPherson corps area service command was the assignment given Lieutenants William H. McGraw, Fort Oglethorpe, and Lewis Brown III, Atlanta, to 304th signal battalion; Lieutenant William D. Parks, Atlanta, to Fort McPherson corps area service command; and Lieutenant Hugh E. Burke, Atlanta, to mobilization unit.

DUCKPIN STARS WILL MEET HERE THANKSGIVING

First Southern Sweepstakes Will Be Staged at Blick's Alleys.

For the first time in the history of Atlanta duckpin bowling, numerous out-of-town pinner will compete along with the best local talent in a tournament at Blick's bowling center.

The occasion will be the first staging of the Southern Sweepstakes, a championship duckpin contest open to all bowlers in the south, on Thanksgiving Day.

George Isemann, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, has been assisting John S. Beck, owner and operator of the local alleys, in staging the sweepstakes, and has been successful in getting several entries from Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; and Richmond, Va., to compete in both men and women's events.

VISITING BOWLERS. Miss Russell and Miss Temple Keene, both of Baltimore, Md., are planning to come to Atlanta for the special holiday event.

CHAMPIONS COMPETE. Others who have already signified their intention of participating are Mrs. Katherine Vick, of Charlotte, N. C., titleholder of the record three-game set of 421 for women bowlers; Helen Randlett, who holds the high 10-game record of 1,130, and hails from Richmond, Va.; the singles champion for the United States, Miss Lois Crompton, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Marion Quaites, first woman duckpin champion, and at the present time president of the Ladies' District league of Washington, D. C.

Winners will be given to the winner of the women's event, and will be engraved so as to identify the winner as the first champion of the Southern Sweepstakes in the women's event.

NO ENTRY FEE. No entry fee will be charged for the women to compete in gold medal events. They pay only the price of the 10 games to be bowled. However, for those who wish to compete for cash awards as well, a separate prize list of cash will be set up for the bowlers posting a \$5 entry fee.

Ten games will be bowled, all in the same day, in two blocks of five games each, one game at 2 o'clock and five games at 8 o'clock.

The men will vie for a diamond-studded gold medal which will be presented to the winner along with 50 percent of the cash prize fund, 30 percent of the cash fund for the runner-up, and the balance of 20 percent for the third-place winner.

The men will post an entry fee of \$5 which will include the cost of the 15 games to be bowled. Three blocks of five games each, all on Thursday, will be bowled for the men: five games being bowled at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; five games at 5 o'clock, and five games at 8 o'clock.

THE SOUTHERN SWEEPSTAKES is sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress and all records established during the first five games nationally recognized as official marks.

Among the local list of entrants will be Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Mrs. T. G. Ames, Mrs. Warrington, and Misses Mary Pearson, Sarah Garner, Dot Morris, Bebe Bangert, Margaret Davis, Leila James, Margaret Glenn and Evangeline McLennan.

On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles 405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Organ revolve, music by G. A. J. Parmentier, CBS.
7:30—Arist, recital, Charlotte Harrison, contralto; Grace Calder, bass, CBS.
8:00—Junior Bugle, children's program, CBS.
9:00—News.
9:05—Uncle Mike reading the funnies.
9:15—The Music Box, CBS.
9:45—Marion Carley, pianist, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Salt Lake City laborers' choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—The First Baptist church.
12:00—Church of the Air, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Classical music.
1:00—Marion Carley, pianist, CBS.
1:15—Griffith School of Music.
1:30—E. B. Casey and chorus choir.
2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.
4:00—Songs and Dramas, CBS.
4:30—Willie and Allen, two-act play.
4:45—Adrienne Holmes, recital.
5:00—Around the console, CBS.
5:30—A Lane Lead, Shilling Ed McConnell, CBS.
6:45—Watchtower International broadcast, CBS.
6:00—The American series, with Ethel Waters, George Beatty and Dorsey Brothers' orchestra with Joe Veigi.
6:30—Willard Robinson, syncretized sermon, CBS.
6:45—Alex Kaldere and Baden Brenoff, Russian concert piano team, CBS.
7:00—The American series, with Ethel Waters, George Beatty and Dorsey Brothers' orchestra with Joe Veigi.
7:30—Columbia Dramatic Guild, CBS.
8:00—The Seven Stars, with Nino Martini, and his orchestra.
9:00—The Klitzers, from Philadelphia.
9:15—The Melodians, from Philadelphia.
9:30—The Melodians, from Philadelphia.
10:00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian Mounted Police orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Edith Ducloux's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Studio.
12:00—Sign off.

Shrine WJTL 1370 Ka.

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15 P. M.—Organ melodies.
1:30—The American series, with Ethel Waters, George Beatty and Dorsey Brothers' orchestra with Joe Veigi.
1:00—Variety program.
1:30—Songs of the day.
2:00—Musical diversions hour.
2:30—The Ethnograph.
3:00—The Ethnograph.
3:30—The Ethnograph.
4:00—The Ethnograph.
4:30—The Ethnograph.
5:00—The Ethnograph.
5:30—The Ethnograph.
6:00—The Ethnograph.
6:30—The Ethnograph.
7:00—Sign off.

On the Air Today

CHURCHES—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, has chosen "An Unlearned Path to Happiness" for his sermon to be broadcast over station WGST at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Fuller will preach on "The Word of God Stilled" during the First Baptist church services over WGST at 11 o'clock this morning.

PHILHARMONIC—Bruno Walter will appear on the New York Philharmonic broadcast, with Ethel Waters, George Beatty and Dorsey Brothers' orchestra, from 2 to 4 o'clock, as both conductor and pianist. Grete Stueckgold and Gustav Schuetendorf will appear as soloists on the program which will be broadcast on the Columbia chain and WGST.

SEVEN-STAR REVUE—Nino Martini will contribute several operatic arias to this variety revue, featuring Jane Froman, Erno Rapee and his orchestra and a host of other famous entertainers, to be broadcast over the Columbia network and WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

BELGIAN SALUTE—Paul May, Belgian ambassador to the United States, will speak during the "Conclave of Nations" broadcast tonight at 9:30 o'clock, under an international backdrop of the Columbia chain and WGST. A concert of works by native composers will furnish the musical background for the program.

AMERICANS—Those cryptic advertisements, "The Americans Are Coming," will be solved when the "American Revue," with Jack Denny

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- 1-Lot of Walnut Chest of Drawers...\$12.75
- 3-Odd Wooden Beds...each \$5.00
- 1-Odd Lot Metal Beds...each \$2.50 and up
- 1-Sofa...\$19.75
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- 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite...\$30.00
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- Sectional bookcase...\$5.00
- Red cross spring upholstered in...\$10.00
- 4-piece mahogany chest of drawers, refinished...\$5.00
- 3-Pc. Red sun parlor suite, including fine set of slip covers...\$50.00
- 4-00 full-size and twin beds, second...\$10.00
- Colonial mahogany dresser and bed to match, two-piece set...\$35.00
- 3-Pc. mahogany living room suite...\$115.00
- Danish sofa, upholstered in...\$60.00
- Danish sample...\$40.00
- Lounge chair, cost \$200, sample...\$14.75
- CRYSTAL...\$12.00
- 132 Whitehall St.

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9190, 9200, 9210, 9220, 9230, 9240, 9250, 9260, 9270, 9280, 9290, 9300, 9310, 9320, 9330, 9340, 9350, 9360, 9370, 9380, 9390, 9400, 9410, 9420, 9430, 9440, 9450, 9460, 9470, 9480, 9490, 9500, 9510, 9520, 9530, 9540, 9550, 9560, 9570, 9580, 9590, 9600, 9610, 9620, 9630, 9640, 9650, 9660, 9670, 9680, 9690, 9700, 9710, 9720, 9730, 9740, 9750, 9760, 9770, 9780, 9790, 9800, 9810, 9820, 9830, 9840, 9850, 9860, 9870, 9880, 9890, 9900, 9910, 9920, 9930, 9940, 9950, 9960, 9970, 9980, 9990, 10000.

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KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments are in accordance with published rates are not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the news published herein.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 26, 1933.

AN ILLUMINABLE ASSET.

National attention has been attracted during the past week to the forest reserves of the south by the printing of issues of The Constitution and other Georgia newspapers on paper manufactured from the pulp of the slash pine which is to be found in practically unlimited quantity from Virginia to Texas.

The magnitude of the opportunity for the development of a new industry in the south as the result of the successful experiments in paper making which have been conducted by Dr. Charles H. Herty is revealed in the report of the federal forest service that 54 per cent of the wood fiber consumed in this country is brought from foreign countries.

In an article in the current issue of the Manufacturers Record, Warren T. White, general industrial agent of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, writes that there are in the south more than 100,000 acres of cut-over pine lands capable of producing from one to two cords of pulpwood per year. The writer points out that this wood can be made into pulp at a cost not to exceed \$25 a ton, while imported pulp cannot be bought for less than \$35 a ton in any Atlantic port.

Citing the opportunity opened by Dr. Herty's successful experiments, Mr. White says:

Millions of cords of pulpwood are going to waste annually in the south. In addition to the thinnings from timber stands, it has been reliably estimated that there are between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 cords of wood represented by pine trees under nine inches in diameter which have been worked for turpentine and discarded as unfit for further commercial use. Heretofore regarded as worthless except for firewood, it has been established through the research efforts of Dr. Charles H. Herty at Savannah that these turpentine trees can be used for making a good grade of white paper, including newsprint.

The writer calls attention to the experience of a pulp plant at Panama City, Fla., as proof that "paper can be made in the south to compete with any producers in the world." This plant has for some time shipped pulp to Great Britain, with a 10 per cent duty and in face of competition from the great paper industry of the Scandinavian countries.

Investigations made around Fernandina by the recently organized National Wood Fiber Growers' Organization have established the fact that in a radius of 150 miles around that city there are approximately 3,500,000 acres of pine timber which from thinnings alone under proper conservation methods will produce 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood yearly.

The same opportunity exists in all of the coastal territory from the Chesapeake bay to the Rio Grande and for distances inland as great as three and four hundred miles, it having been conclusively demonstrated that the slash pine will flourish even in mountainous country.

Establishment of the fact that white paper can be economically forested from this abundant southern forest tree opens the way for the development of a new industry potentially second only to cotton in its value and scope.

Millions of acres of land now lying idle can be made to produce profits as large as those being earned on the richest cotton lands of the Mississippi delta. Enough pulpwood is now standing in the south to supply the full demand of the United States and, with proper reforestation, to continue and increase that supply indefinitely.

The advantage of paper making from this southern tree is further enhanced in that, being one of the fastest growing trees, it attains cutting size in from seven to eight years as against the 30 or more years required by the Canadian spruce from which most of the

pulp shipped into the country is made. Thus a southern pulp forest will produce four crops of trees, while those of other countries are raising only one.

To capitalize on this newly discovered source of natural wealth, pulp mills should be erected and markets created. Eventually paper-making mills must come to the source of supply in the south, as have the cotton mills during the past quarter of a century, but this must of necessity be a slow movement because of the large investment involved.

In the meantime, however, with the erection of pulp mills from Virginia to Texas, their product can be delivered to the paper mills already existing in the north and east more cheaply than these mills can buy foreign pulp.

The National Wood Fiber Growers' Association was organized at Fernandina for the broad purpose of the development of the forest reserves of the south and to "combine the wood fiber processing plant and the forest farm, just as the cotton gin and the cotton farm are combined."

A similar movement should be under way in every state in the south and should receive the support and co-operation of every financial and business element in this section. The potentialities of the new industry are such as to make it second only to cotton in its influence on the prosperity of the south.

THE WAY TO TEMPERANCE.

A heartening indication of the renewed realization by religious leaders that the only certain way to increase temperance in the home and the nation lies through the education of the people as to the evils resulting from drinking, is to be found in an article, appearing on the opposite page, furnished to The Constitution by the Christian Council of Atlanta.

This body of earnest Christian preachers and laymen urges that "the campaign of temperance education, so largely abandoned upon the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, should now be pressed more vigorously than ever."

The Constitution has felt that the council was seriously in error in the attitude it has adopted in some of its messages to the public, but there can be no questioning, from any source, of the wisdom of the position it takes in today's article.

Under the policy of education to check the evils of intemperance—a policy universally followed by the church before the enactment of the eighteenth amendment—drinking grew steadily less and the saloon and its accompanying evils were rapidly being eliminated. The use of intoxicants by women and the young was practically unheard of and the men who were constant drinkers were held in steadily lessening respect.

All of this gain in temperance was lost by the unfortunate effort to enforce national sobriety through the enactment of prohibitory laws, and the accompanying discontinuance by the churches of appeals for temperance.

The wise thing for the church and for the workers of temperance to do now is to again pursue the methods of fighting the whisky evil which proved so successful in the past. It is a cause for real gratification, and an augury for improved conditions in Atlanta, that the Christian Council will, as indicated in its article today, lead in the return of temperance efforts to the pulpit and the home, and away from the political forum where they have no proper place.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S COMING.

Georgia extends greetings to energetic and charming Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who arrives to join her distinguished husband at Warm Springs, where President Roosevelt will spend the forthcoming Thanksgiving holiday. The first lady of the land possesses the rare gift of expressing herself in the right language and is endowed with a nature that glows with tolerance and kindness.

benefit others. All of the funds derived from her radio talks, lectures and writings are given to help less fortunate beings and to worthy charities.

Much of the unnecessary formality connected with the White House has been eliminated by this remarkable woman, but she has not dispensed with the formal affairs that go to make the social calendar according to the accepted customs of the White House program. Receptions will be smaller in the number of invitations issued, so calculated that the line of people will not take more than one hour and a half to pass President Roosevelt and shake his hand. White House customs have long been familiar to Mrs. Roosevelt because she is to the manner born, and was a frequent visitor at the executive mansion before becoming its smiling chateaulaine.

No woman in public life commands the admiration of women of the press as Mrs. Roosevelt. Newspaperwomen are a capricious crowd, and the First Lady of the Land rates high with the feminine members of the press. In no wise does she have to seek publicity, nor win the press for that purpose, because publicity is hers without the asking. She receives the women of the press in her own gracious fashion, because the press asks for the permit, and Mrs. Roosevelt accommodates them and helps them get their stories.

Mrs. Roosevelt is friendly, has a sense of humor, and does not put on airs. Aside from ranking as the most important woman in the United States, she has an aristocratic background which makes her eligible to the highest social circles, were she not the consort of the chief executive.

The charming wife of the president of the United States joins him this week, and she will receive a hearty welcome on her return to Georgia.

A NEW PHILIPPINE DEAL.

An interesting and informative discussion of the situation regarding Philippine independence is contained in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, by Vicente Villamin, a native-born Filipino, but who received his education in this country and is now a well-known lawyer and lecturer of New York city.

Mr. Villamin has intensively studied the question of Philippine independence, both from the standpoint of the islands and of the United States.

He predicted that the Hawes-Cutting act would never become operative. Its recent rejection by the Philippine legislature dooms it to death by time limitation next January.

Now Mr. Villamin pleads for a "new deal" for the Philippines and expresses the hope that the commission from the island legislature will meet with earnest consideration at the hands of the new American administration, so that a new independence agreement may be evolved that will safeguard the interests of both this country and the islands.

Certainly the spirit of understanding which now pervades the government at Washington argues that this goal can be reached, and that independence can be given to the Filipinos in a way that will be in keeping with the many contributions this country has made in the last quarter of a century to the development of the islands.

Now that African natives have taken up baseball, we wonder how the spectators will secure pop bottles with which to shower the umpire!

The weather bureau says snow is not white. The next thing you know they will be contending rain is not wet.

The biggest fur-producing animal in man. He has to produce a fur coat every fall for some member of his family.

Long have you heard of Carolina sunshine in song, but now it appears they've voted to keep their moonshine.

In enumerating the undesirable features of repeal, it appears everybody has overlooked the return of the whisky tenor.

The American nation is suffering from solar starvation, says an authority. But we thought it was from too many ex-stars.

A writer speaks of a modest \$40,000 in cash. Now we understand the virtue of modesty.

Romance is dying out, says a novelist. But not breach-of-promise suits.

The dollar may be weaker, but enough of them still quicken pulsebeats.

Ambition makes men go, says Dean Inge. Many office-callers should be fired with ambition.

Many playmates sometimes develop into a pay-mate.

The best way to paint a picture is with the unvarnished truth.

Those who take it on the chin usually haven't a double chin.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASEN.

History Hasn't Begun Yet.

Proudhon wrote once that the human race is still lingering in a state half-way between savagery and full humanity. When finally wars and conflicts are no more, when peace reigns over the whole world and no people find it necessary to hold another people in subjection or try to settle its destinies for it, when there shall be no masters and no servants but only free citizens, living their own free lives, according to their own character and inclination, with every race and people possessing full autonomy, full self-determination, then only will real history commence.

We seem a long way distant from such an ideal state yet, and we may indeed never reach it. But that is no reason to be satisfied with the present, or to despair of the human race. The creature that rose from those primitive, almost ape-like types, to the present position of a thinking, speaking, reasoning being, that creature is not arrived at the end of his evolution yet. The study of history is important because it gives the student historic sense. It brings to his knowledge that everything was not always as it is. That there has been progress, a slow forward march, a constant change in the social and economic and political forms.

The day when men began to look at the past and developed a historic sense, something of great importance happened. For it changed the place in the past, they can come again in the future and they will come. We transition periods. Maybe we would prefer to live in tranquil times when life kept to its tranquil even tenor. But this happens to be our lot and we cannot escape it. Nobody can now what form the new society that is emerging will take. But of one thing we can make sure. Everyone of us, as we would be treated ourselves, that whatever happens, whatever changes come, let them be accompanied by respect for human life. Let the first maxim be to treat others as we would be treated ourselves. Not love, that is perhaps asking too much, but respect for each other, for each other's opinions, race, traditions. In one word: human dignity.

There is encouragement for both wets and dries in the serious tenor of the comment of the press upon the situation to be faced when repeal becomes effective—for the dries because of the evidence given that there will be a united resistance to the return of the evils of the saloon days, and for the wets because of the assurance that the control of the liquor traffic will be sought in a way that will prevent the recurrence of bootlegging.

In the spirit as expressed by the press the nation can go far in a comparatively short time towards eradicating the damage done by the ill-judged experiment of national prohibition. All that is needed, is for both dries and wets, profiting by the lessons of the last 13 years, to co-operate towards bringing the country back into the path leading to real temperance.

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Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!



Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Harrisburg, Pa.

What makes the members of the Salvation Army so enthusiastic for their work?

Their Methodist inheritance. General William Booth, the Army's founder, began his career as a Methodist itinerant with the Divine fire burning in him that burned in John Wesley. You know the glorious result, a worldwide campaign against sin and misery which has spread from continent to continent.

Religious enthusiasm was abhorrent to Wesley's clerical aristocratic contemporaries and Booth's opponents were of the same mind. But both these paladins of God justified their zeal by its fruits. The chief characteristic of real religion is its vitality. A dead faith can get along with stated ceremonies which do little good to saints and no harm to sin. But when the Spirit of Pentecost descends on receptive souls the consequences are manifest to the world, the flesh and the devil.

I agree with you that zeal has not always been according to knowledge. On the contrary, it has been the prolific source of fanaticism, intolerance and bigotry. Of warped judgment and narrow interests. But the Army's flaming warfare has been free from these defects because from the first it was steeped in a Christianlike compassion for the fallen and the outcast. Would that all churches could be rid of the black death of apathy and unconcern! Then the Army would have tremendous support for its shock tactics against fortress iniquity, and Christianity could march onward instead of merely marking time.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Can you suggest a few verses of poetry which will cheer us up these days?

Why not take the best of all the psalms of thanksgiving and the wonderful hymn of praise found in the last chapter of Habakkuk, verses seventeen to nineteen, which are as follows:

"Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold and there shall be no herd in the stalls."

"Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation. Then shall I say, Wordsworth for a modern teacher:

"The world is too much with us; late getting and spending, we lay waste our powers; we have given our hearts away, a sordid boon."

"And, last, listen to our own brave Helen Keller, herself the embodiment of what she writes:

"I laugh and shout, for life is good. Though my feet are set in silent ways. In my mood I leave the crowd To walk in my garden. Even as I walk I gather fruits and flowers in my hand. And with joyful heart I bless the sun That kindles all the place with radiant life."

"I run with playful winds that blow Of rose and jessamine in eddying swirls. At last I come where tall lilies grow, Lifting their faces like white saints to God."

While the lilies pray, I kneel upon the ground; I have strayed into the holy temple of the Lord!"

Auto Crash Fatal.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Nov. 25. (AP)—Thomas G. Burton, 51, of Holly wood, Fla., and Southbury, Conn., died today of injuries suffered in an auto collision on the Charleston-Columbia highway yesterday. His wife was seriously injured and physicians said her condition was critical.

Foresees Great Paper Industry in South

Editor Constitution: Congratulations to Dr. Charles Herty on the momentous success of printing The Atlanta Constitution on newsprint made of Georgia pine.

We look forward some day to seeing a new industry due to the vision of Dr. Herty and the help of The Atlanta Constitution and other public-spirited newspapers.

CHARLES MARKELES, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22, 1933.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Religion in Terms of Personality.

I said last Sunday that the essential thing in Christianity—that which differentiates it from all other religions—is the revelation which is made of God in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. I insisted upon placing the emphasis on the preposition "in," Jesus, rather than a revelation of God made "by" Jesus. It is a revelation of God in terms of a person. It is the story of the "word became flesh and dwelt among us."

So this morning I would suggest some implications involved in a revelation made in a personality.

The teaching of the incarnation—God revealed in Jesus—necessarily implies a limited revelation. If it is a revelation made "in" human life, then it must be a revelation made "within" the limitations of human life. There are other revelations of God. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge." Yes, the creation speaks of its Creator, revealing in the intelligence of its laws, the mind of Him who made it. All of this testimony we have received from the realm which we have called science. We shall not look to Jesus for any scientific revelation of God in nature, but only a revelation of Him made in human nature. So, not looking to Him for any revelations in the realm of science, we shall not test His personality by any statements which He may have made in this realm of thought.

Who Am I?

If Jesus is the revelation of the God of Christianity and we are in search of the essential spirit of this religion, then we must seek to find the spirit of Jesus. In the search for that which is essential and characteristic of a personality, we must begin where personality itself begins, with self-consciousness. Here within this "self-consciousness" is the spirit of a man. "Who am I?" is the most important question which one can ask himself. The answer is the central fact about any man, because it is rooted in the source of his being. We will seek to play in the drama of life. Indeed the only part which he can play is to seek to translate the person he is conscious of being into the consciousness of being defined for him the quality of his personality and thus

Who Was Jesus?

It was this which gave Him that simple, but matchless, dignity. This dignity did not come to Him because men called Him divine. Men called Him divine because of that divine dignity. Is not the explanation of the truth that He lived a life worthy of the Son of God, to be found in the fact, that within His own consciousness He was God's son? It was in this way, too, that He made his revelation of God as Father. Men beheld the Father in the Son. Indeed, Fatherhood will always make the clearest revelation of itself in the son. Here is to be found the meaning of the words of Jesus: "He that hath seen me, hath seen the Father."

It is also of profound significance, that He who of all men was most clearly conscious of His Sonship to God, was also most clearly conscious of His brotherhood to man. How simply and beautifully this is revealed in the address of the "model prayer" which He left us: "Our Father." Within the circled sympathy of that all-inclusive possessive pronoun, "our," is revealed the conscious identification of Himself with the human race. This is expressed also in His attitude toward human life. There was no national discrimination of race or nationality—class or caste, in the heart of Jesus. He was the Big Brother of even the least of all humanity.

To Jesus this was not a philosophy, creed, nor a pose. It was His consciousness of kinship. This feeling of kinship is the strangest of all the emotions. We apprehend ideas intellectually, but we possess them and are possessed by them, emotionally. We must be moved before we can move. This consciousness of kinship is the social "tie which binds." Here is rooted the source of the possibility of anything like society. Men are drawn together and act together in proportion as there is a consciousness of kind, and this reaches its highest climax in the consciousness of kinship. After all is said, Christianity is essentially a family idea. The kingdom of heaven advances on earth as the consciousness of kinship grows and brotherhood to our fellow men, possesses the emotions of men.

Early Gold Mining Operations in Georgia

Editor Constitution: I noticed in your paper under date of November 12 an account from Macon, Ga., of the gold fields of the state being reopened and the statement is made that mining was being done in Columbia county (now McDuffie), the first mine operated in Georgia.

I have always been under the impression that first mining done in this state was near Dahlonega in Lumpkin county, and that a government mint was once there. In fact I have had in my possession a gold dollar with the Dahlonega stamp on it.

I have no records to substantiate my belief and am only trusting to memory of conversations I have heard among older people.

Gold was also mined in Gwinnett county and some was found in Harrison county.

I have always believed Georgia rich in minerals and there is quite a creditable display of them in the Museum of Natural History in New York city.

It memory has played a trick on me, I am wrong in challenging the writer's claim to the first gold being mined in Columbia county I will be glad to be set right, because I like to be able to defend Georgia, my native state, with accredited data on any subject.

ANN LEE, 17 Addison St., Larchmont, N. Y.

German and Russian Apostles of Peace

Editor Constitution: The information unearthed by the Savannah Press that Litvinoff was from Finkelstein is most interesting.

Probably that accounts for Litvinoff, born Finkelstein, being a man of peace and good-will like another man

O'KEEFE ANNOUNCES DEBATE SELECTIONS

The tryouts in the debates have been held and the negative side came out with Betty Goldstein and Charles Wynn on Team A and Jessie Rufin on Team B. For the affirmative on Team A, Gertrude Yampolsky and Calvin Kytte will do the debating, and on Team B Ed Whitmire and Jean Dennison. The question this year is "Resolved, that the United

Mr. Keith got O'Keefe away from the usual grind Wednesday when his home room presented a play called "A Modern Thanksgiving." Marie Richardson suggested the plan for the play and several members of the class wrote it. The main characters were Jean Turner, Dixon Kerby, Robeson Cotheran and Bob McDuffie.

Rev. W. W. Memminger addressed the Girl Reserves from O'Keefe Tuesday on "Spiritual Values."

Evelyn Rush entertained the Panthers Saturday at a prom party at her house. Each player brought his own

Roger Stokey won the prize presented by the social science department for the best collection of pictures illustrating American life and history. At the present time the so-

At the present time the social science students are studying the 10 agencies of the new deal.

DICK YANCEY.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY INITIATES MEMBERS

New members of the Tri-Hi-Y chapter at Commercial have been initiated into the club with appropriate ceremonies. The initiates were Doris

Ferrell, Georgia Lee Herron, Pat Jeffers, Rebecca Jones, Loretta Kehoe, Myrtle Spradlin, Emily Taylor, Catherine Weaver, Margaret Millican, Cecile Terry, Louise McKee, Katherine Kennedy, Ross Lee Baldwin and Wil-

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, former Atlanta teacher, spoke to the February seniors at their assembly Thursday. Her subject was "The Past and Future of Commercial."

Ernest Neal, poet laureate of Georgia, spoke to Miss Mildred Thompson's literature class Friday. Miss Annie D. Bennett's and Miss Adelaide Cunningham's literature classes

Miss Ursula Boese, German exchange student from Agnes Scott, spoke to the Girl Reserves Tuesday afternoon.

Club are Mable Light, president; Sarah Noble, vice president; Dorothy Buckman, secretary-treasurer.
GLADYS LINDSEY.

ADAIR SCHOOL PUPILS

STUDY ABOUT GEORGIA

High 6 are studying about Georgia. We are very much interested in the trees in the Memorial forest.

Low 6 went to the Carnegie library
High 5 enjoy the view of a beautiful scarlet oak tree just outside their northwestern window.
Low 5-11 enjoyed their visit to the Candler warehouse.

High 4 are getting ready for their Viking feast next week.
Low 3 are studying Hebrew life.
High 2 are studying about Florida Indians.
High 1 are glad that Gordon Price

The school is proud of Low 1 and Low kindergarten for having 100 per cent perfect teeth.

EVA WOMACK.
EMILY FULLER.

**LEE CHILDREN STUDY
TREES ABOUT SCHOOL**
Low 4 has been studying the trees

High 1 have been making booklets on trees and autumn leaves. On the back of each picture they wrote a verse.

High 3 have been making booklets

Low 3 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership.

both on an old-fashioned room. They have planted a hundred bulbs in their garden.

DOROTHY DURDEN.

SMILLIE SIXTH GRADE

BUYS ROOM CURTAINS

High 6 won the P.T. A. a prize for the upper grades and bought new curtains for their room.

Low 6 are making medieval shields.

High 5 and High 4 are making Cotton Booklets."
High 2 are writing stories for a story book.
Low 2 have been making rhymes. They are drawing cave men and trees.

There are four children in the room that are 100 per cent in P.-T. A., health and teeth.

KATHLEEN JONES.

LUCKIE KINDERGARTEN

HIGHTS FIRST LIBRARY

VISITS FIRST LIBRARY
Miss Smith and Miss Boylston visited our school last week and showed us how to make many lovely things. We always enjoy a visit from them. Low 5 are making a fine play

Low 4 for Good Book Week read the book, "Little Robin Crusoe of

The children of low ungraded are planting flowers in their room. Low 5-I are studying trees. They have drawn many tree patterns. The kindergarten children went to

KIRKWOOD CLASS SEES

EXHIBITIONS AT EMORY
Our school enjoyed a visit from Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Elsie Coyleston.
High 2-II are going to have peep

Low 3-II are making favors for thanksgiving with which to decorate their room.

Low 4-I enjoyed a visit to Emory university museum. They have a play

Low 6-II have divided their class
to two groups for athletics and
games, the blue and the gold.
FRANCES COFFEY.

10

the filling of orders for miscellaneous stamps is about 25 days in arrears at this time.

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.
The Atlanta Stamp Society met Tuesday night at the Wineoff hotel with a large attendance and ended contests provided by the pro-

and illustrated booklet of "Stories from Postage Stamps" all for 10¢. The cover mailing expenses! Approvals included: E. S. Harris & Co. Dept. 37, 108-A Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

THIS COSTS YOU NOTHING!
New Customers Get \$1 in FREE STAMPS which they select from the Atlanta Stamp Society's collection of 10¢ stamps if they write telling companies they prefer. **J. S. NORRIS, BOX 1751, ATLANTA, GA.**

J.M.
HIGH
COMPANY

No Wonder Thousands of Atlanta Women Always Shop Here
Daily--HIGH'S Maintains LOW Prices

Feature! To \$1.79 Brand-New

SILKS

Faille Crepes!
Rough Crepes!
Canton Crepes!
Satins!
Gay Plaids!
Roman Stripes!

98^c yd.

Hurry... hurry! There'll be plenty of excitement in our popular Silk Department when value-wise women get an opportunity like this! Make your new frocks for the holiday seasons ahead! Choose full dress lengths for gifts... and be sure of pleasing! All wanted colors.

SILKS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Set Your Table for Thanksgiving! Reg. \$35

63-Piece Dinner Sets

Enough gorgeous china to entertain EIGHT guests! The rich cream border is an effective background for the dainty floral pattern.

\$26.95

26-Pc. Flatware Set

1847 Roger's service in the lovely Marquise pattern! 80-yr. plate! In non-tarnishable case... service for SIX!

\$31.25

Genuine Rock Crystal

Sparkling stemware adds beauty to your table! Goblets, sherbets, footed iced teas, wine and cocktail glasses. Ea. in... \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Packed for Gifts—in Cellophane! Reg. \$2.69

Colored Hem Sheet Sets

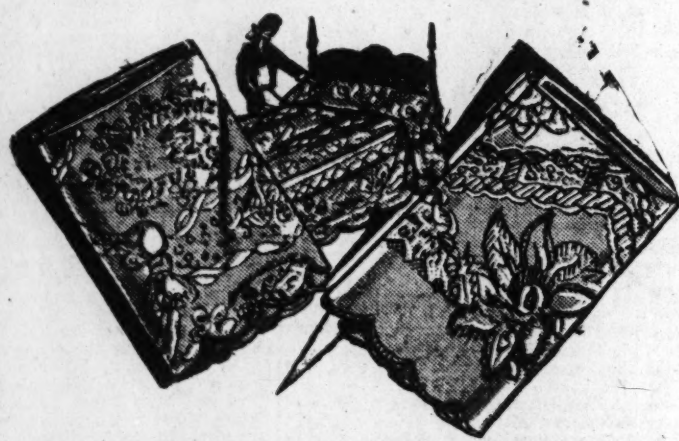
Marvel that COLORED HEM sheet sets—made by the famous "Cannon" mills—can be bought so LOW. Set consists of an 81x99-in. sheet and two cases. Delicate boudoir shades.

\$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Your Boudoir... Or a "Best Friend's" Gift!

\$2.69 Pastel Rayon Spreads
\$1.69



Nothing "dresses up" a bedroom more than a pretty spread! From the youngest bride to the "golden wedding" sweetheart... every woman wants one! Jacquard patterns, scalloped edges. Pastel shades.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Ruffled Curtains

Huge Assortment! 10,000 Pairs!

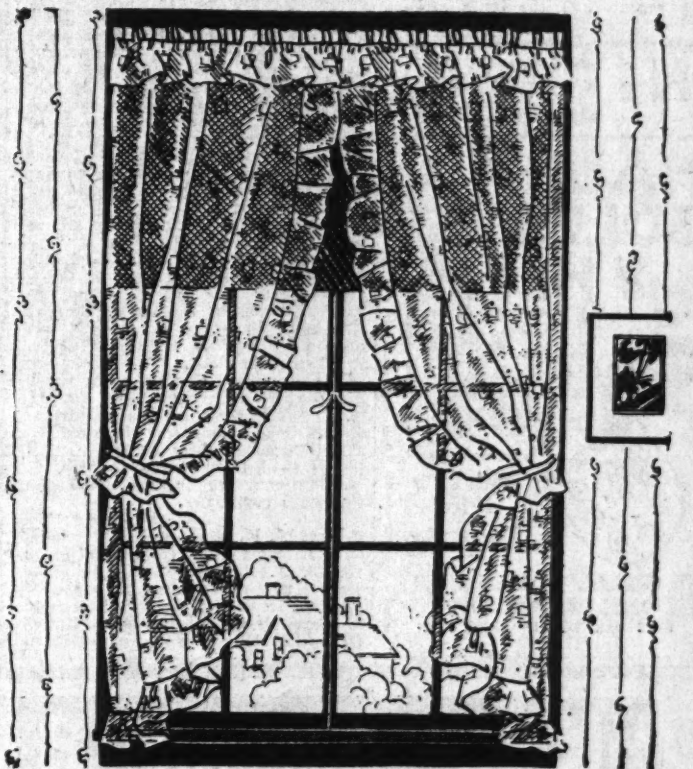
Entire Surplus Stock of Well-Known New York Manufacturer—on Sale in This Timely Pre-Thanksgiving Event—at About

- Ruffled Marquisette Curtains... now 49c pr.
- Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains... now 79c pr.
- Tailored Marquisette Curtains... now 79c pr.
- Tailored Marquisette Curtains... now 88c pr.
- Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains... now 98c pr.
- Tailored Boston Net Curtains... now \$1.19 pr.

Almost beyond belief!—this amazing pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Crisp! New curtains! What glorious color effects—harmonizing with every modern color scheme. You can be thankful for these give-away prices—for NOW you can have about twice as many pairs for the money.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1/2 PRICE



Set a Festive Table! Reg. \$7.98 Linen

Hand-Embroidered Italian Cloths

YOUR table will look its loveliest Thanksgiving... if you choose one of these cloths for its dignified charm! Of creamy Italian linen!

\$4.98

Hand-Embroidered!

Hand-Cut Designs!

Hem-stitched Edges!



69c Hartshorn Window Shades

Opaque shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers, ready to hang! Tan or green. Ea.

49c

Automobile Seat Covers

For all makes of cars! Protects your car... and your clothes! For Coaches and Sedans. Set...

\$1.29

\$6 Rayon Damask Drapes

Figured or plain damask in rich colors. Lined, complete with tie-backs! Full sized. Pr.

\$3.98

98c Rayon Damask Pillows

Big assortment of colors and sizes! Colorful for your home... for gifts! Ea....

69c

DRAPERIES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Monday... Your Last Opportunity at LOW Demonstration Price—Argonne

"Masland" Rugs
\$27.98

Holds Rug Safely!
"Kork-o-Tan" Rug Holder

Simply lay it under your rug... prevents slipping! 24-inch width.

Yd. **60c**

32-inch Width, Yd. **80c**

48-inch Width, Yd. **\$1.20**

A perfect home-background for now—and years to come! SEE the rug that was on the sidewalk in front of our store... that tells the story of its wearing quality and lasting beauty! 9x12 feet.

Masland Rugs, 8 1-4 by 10 1-2... \$25.98

\$15 "Velvette" Rugs

Full room sized... and they are beautiful! All wool face, in taupe or tan backgrounds with neat all-over patterns! 9x12 ft. **\$9.98**

RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Visit High's Toyland --- Fourth Floor

It's Value-Giving That Counts!

That's Why Toyland Is Thronged!

Automobile

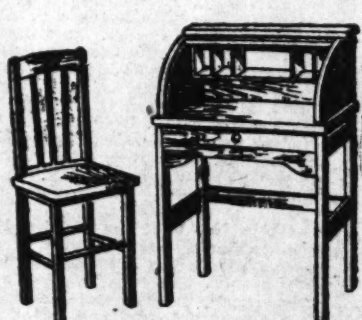
with honest-to-goodness headlights! A smart job—blue enamel, ivory trimmed

\$5.98



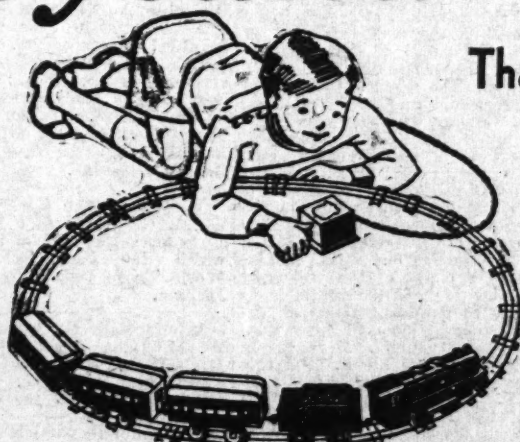
Velocipede

Red enamel—nickel trim—tubular bicycle construction. Medium and large size **\$7.98**



Roller-Top Desk and Chair

Roll top desk, with matching chair. Complete with drawers and compartments **\$7.98**



Electric Train Outfit

Very—very special! Steam or electric type locomotive—tender and three cars, track and transformer **\$2**

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Rubber dolls, baby dolls, unbreakable dolls, "Mamma" dolls, dolls with real hair, sun-tan dolls—yes—every kind of doll. A size—a kind for every child—for every purse! **59c to \$4.98**



Wicker Doll Carriages

Reversible body! Wicker on strong wooden wheels. Either sun-tan or buff. **\$9.98**



Table Sets

Drop-leaf table, with two chairs. Ivory, green and maple ... **\$3.98**

Sidewalk Bikes

Enamel finished—nickel trimmed. For boys and girls. As high as \$19.98 down to **\$9.98**



Lovely Bride of Recent Date

FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

on December 8 was announced by Mrs. C. C. Hudson. The president appointed the following nominating committee to select officers for the coming year: Mesdames L. C. Peek, L. Demarcus, M. L. Irwin and Frank Harper.

The Roosevelt Yesterday & Today

Quite a number of magazine readers will recall the story of "The White House Gang," which for a long time was a best seller both in America and England.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the author, Earl Looker, that he had given a true picture of Mr. Roosevelt's personal sympathy and understanding. In "The White House Gang," the author told the story of the years spent by the president in Washington, and of the last years of his life as a political figure—active to the last.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT, Private Citizen, is another story of the Great American. Mr. Looker felt inspired to write of the first Roosevelt just as another Roosevelt appeared on the political horizon, and at this time Washington was full of Rooseveltian memories.

It is an interesting book from cover to cover for it is filled with descriptions of the happenings of those days when ex-President Roosevelt was putting forth all his energy to raise a volunteer division for fighting in France. This was a time when every movement made by Colonel Roosevelt was flashed all over the country. Newton D. Baker wrote most interestingly about him, calling him the "Great American Volunteer."

The author tells of the part played by President Woodrow Wilson and General John J. Pershing at this time; he repeats Roosevelt's plea that the United States was not unprepared for a World War; he reprints the famous letters from Clemenceau and others.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Looker after the publication of this book, "You have so exactly expressed the truth of my husband's last great contribution to his country that I wish to tell you again of my appreciation."

The United States now, as then, will give three cheers for this noble patriot whose love for his country increased with time and who will be remembered through all the years as "The Great American." Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

THE AMERICAN WAY.

Franklin Roosevelt, by Earl Looker. The following comment on the president of the United States in 1933 will be of interest:

"I do not hesitate to declare my belief that this will long be considered the authoritative study of Franklin Roosevelt as public citizen and as president—because it is in broad perspective, is strictly non-partisan and includes biographical material up to Roosevelt's presidency which, to an unusual degree, makes clear his earlier years, his development of definite theories of government, and his practical working out of them as governor of the state of New York. Mr. Looker's attention to these facts prepares the way for a very complete exposition of the Roosevelt administration in action in Washington and, not incidentally, it is a thoroughly rounded interpretation of Roosevelt's character." So speaks Colonel E. M. House in his introduction of "The American Way: Franklin Roosevelt in Action" by Earl Looker.

"The American Way" is written by one whose birthplace is Washington, and who, as a boy played on the White House lawn during the presidency of the Great American—Theodore Roosevelt—and who is also quite a good friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Looker tells the story in detail—just as the newspapers of the United States have done from time to time; he tells of the crowded years of Mr. Roosevelt, of the administration, of the proposals, of the predictions, etc. The president is having a busy time straightening out the old school and the new and in placing students and pupils in the proper classes where they can obtain the best results. If he succeeds, and it is believed that he will, for there is a new note of confidence in the air, history will present to the people of America a real Thanksgiving Day. (John Day Company, New York.)

POETRY BOOKS.

The Best Beloved Religious Poems. By James Gilchrist Lawson, which have been gleaned from many sources. In this collection of beautiful thoughts the author, knowing and loving humanity, has selected the things that we love and has presented them in true appreciation of the real and beautiful in life.

Colored Leaves. A book of 90 sonnets, by Amy Woodward. The author has dedicated this little volume to her three daughters "that in some measure I may help them to recognize in true appreciation the real and beautiful in life."

Autumn. "My heart doth thrill to red gold glowing days. Of flaming fire and auster bloom that burst more colorfully through autumn haze."

As if defying coming season's gloom. The bits of happiness I glean from life I prize, and hold as firmly to my breast. As stems hold flowers fast when the sharp knife of frost tries to cut, or as leaves are pressed against the branches of the trees so loath to let the mottled colors fall to earth. To die, leaving the tree once lovely, both bare and cheerless. My soul will not give birth. To thought of chilling blight as long as glow of joy, like autumn gold, clings ere the snow.

Paint Your House NOW!

10 Months To Pay! Save the surface of your house by painting now—the ideal painting time. Let us show you how economically we can paint your home.

Phone MAin 1167 for estimates and information concerning our 10 months' payment plan.

H. R. FRIDDELL, Jr.
420 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Let Us Dream. By Don Blanding. Author of "Vagabond's House." The attractive illustrations are also by the author.

"Let us dream that, in our hands, Magic to make reality a dream."

If you have been on a vagabond trip with the author then you know what a thrill is awaiting you in this new book of poems—"there are intriguing titles, fascinating places, exotic beauty, joyous wanderlust, and utter nonsense." Don Blanding is poet, artist, actor, vagabond and a dreamer. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Lights Along the Road. By Jack Greenberg. The author is a lawyer in Los Angeles, Cal., who for the past six years has been connected with the press. This is his first volume of verse.

Besides: The embered hearth. The past glows into dreams. Which reality sifts out as ashes. (Henry Harrison, publisher, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE STORY OF STORIES. Jesus, the Light of the World. Arranged in a consecutive, chronological narrative, in the words of the King James version of the four gospels, with explanatory chapter introductions. By Frederick F. Kramer. Published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.

THE QUEST OF LIFE.

The Bible and the Quest of Life. Fifty-two studies in the contribution of the Bible to present-day thought and life. By Bruce Curry. The author bases his contribution on the question "What has the Bible to offer that will help modern man in his quest for life at its best?" To the answer of this practical question it is hoped that these studies will satisfactorily contribute. The author is a lecturer on Bible questions and he is described by the Christian Century "as probably the most successful interpreter of the Bible appearing in student conferences in this country."

Mr. Curry is an associate professor in Union Theological Seminary, New York city, where his courses in how to study and teach the Bible has attracted a good deal of attention. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

Besides Galilee. A first-hand survey of Zionism and modern Palestine. By Hector Bolitho. Author of "Albert the Good" and other books. The author of this volume is well known to many readers like this book, like the others, will be interesting from the front page to the last. This great English biographer has recently traveled all over the Holy Land and the description as given of his travels is of deep interest at this time—he gives a beautiful description of Lake Galilee. The whole volume, however, should be of interest to all readers. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

STORIES FOR CHILDREN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boykin, of Chattanooga, will be recalled as a delightful story-teller and children, who are the best judges, said there were none better. The stories she tells and which were published in book form several years ago—in 1931, a better one began compiling many years ago. Mrs. Boykin is the author of "Stories for Children," "Messages of Hope," "The Call of the Mountains," and "The Story of the Tennessee Mountains, its people and the environment in which they live. The illustrations were drawn by Catherine Miller. Among the interesting stories included in this book are "Mollie Cotton Tail," "Little Miss Apple Blossom," "The Duck and the June Bug," "A Coon Family," and others. There are also game stories which will delight the children as well prove instructive. This book from its publication has been a best seller, especially popular when gift-buying time comes.

POPULAR BOOK OF GAMES.

The Popular Book of Entertaining. Compiled by J. C. Adams. Boys and girls like to give parties and when they have fully decided to give a party the next thing is "What shall we do?" It is always a wise thing to select a game to play—no party lags when there are plenty of lively games! This is the book that is the most needed now that the holiday season is approaching for it is brimming over with games and there are even several little plays and playlets. All full of humor and just the thing for your party and have lots of fun. (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

Card Games for Children.

Something new in games for children, but did you ever know a child that was not attracted towards playing cards? Each season sees a deluge of bridge and other card books for adults. Card Games for Children, by Vernon Horton, is the first book devoted to card games for young players. Playing cards have always held a fascination for children. This volume, with its more than 50 card games, including an easy lesson in contract bridge, should prove a source of entertainment for children in answer to that ever-recurring question, "What shall we do now?" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

A STUDY OF THE STARS.

Glorious Stars. A first but firm step in astronomy. By M. E. Rixson, compiler with M. C. Gordon, of "The Prayers Recorded in the Bible." The following is from "The Odyssey": "From the songs of modern speech Men turn and see the stars."

"One glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars; for star differeth from star in glory."—I Cor. 15:41.

To those who have never been interested in the stars, or in the heavens, will not remain so if they will only read "Glorious Stars."

This little book will serve as an introductory, especially to those who love nature, and will soon love the study of the stars. During the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago one of the most popular places was the Planetarium. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

"Beautiful star, old age has wrought But a kindly change in your life and lot. Thousands of years may your glory last—Grand old sun of the aeons past."—McENRUE.

BOZART AND NATURE.

(Reviewed by Barbara Baker.) If in your dreaming moments, stolen from the stark rush of time, you follow the spray-white course of a phantom ship and hold your face against a salt-crusted wind, the merriment light of a mariner's star will bring you to the sea poems in the September-October issue of Bozart. You will linger in Ellen Carroll's "Gethsemane," and you will find your own desire

Miss Moore and Mr. Diamond Wed at Ceremony in Carrollton



MRS. FELIX DIAMOND.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 25.—Marked by dignity and impressive beauty was the marriage of Miss Estelle Moore, of this city, to Felix Diamond, of Chattanooga, Tenn., which was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, on Dixie street. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the rites which were performed by Rabbi Harry Epstein, of Atlanta. A musical program was furnished by Mrs. Edgar Johnson at the piano and Mrs. H. G. Stokes, violinist, of Atlanta. In the living room there was an improvised altar of palms and ferns decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom entered first with his brother, Lewis Diamond, of Chattanooga, as best man. Mrs. Leonard Moore was first matron of honor and wore a becoming black satin gown, with hat to match, and her flowers were pink roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Lena Levy, of New York, sister of the bridegroom, was second matron of honor. She was becomingly gowned in a blue crepe, ankle length, trimmed in cut beads. Her corsage was of pink roses and snapdragons.

Miss Rosalee Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore brown velvet with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses tied with golden ribbon. The beautiful bride, a radiant lovely brunette, entered with her father, Harry Moore. She was gowned in a model, fashioned in pearly blue, uncut velvet. The skirt was of floor length in front and formed a slight train in the back. The sleeves were long and close fitting. Her hat was close fitting of pearly blue velvet and her shoes of the same shade. She carried white bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Harry Moore, was becomingly attired in a black triple sheer crepe trimmed in cut steel and her corsage was of talisman roses and valley lilies.

"On a trembling deck" in Stanton Coblentz, "From Life to Life." You will "walk unsteadily" with the seaman through "retired" by Frances Davis Adams, and your straying feet will wander into the waves of "Signatures" by Ethel G. Evans.

Or, if the rich earth calls to you more strongly, if autumn flaunts her brilliant colors in your face, and you grasp the trunks of trees reaching their upright bodies toward the heavens, you will read "The Wanton" by Augusta Wray and turn with spiritual satisfaction to Rose Myra Phillips' "Aftermath." You will not overlook "Scarlet Oak" by Katherine E. Linck, or the "Pines" of Belle Caples Morris.

For a pensive and poignant mood you will want the "Illusion" of W. Harley Rudkin, but a more wistful one will find you in the "Rain" by Paul Stough. Alma Gray's "Moon Madness" is strangely reminiscent of Carl Sandburg's "Fog," but it will steal upon you in the same way.

There is no obvious explanation for the inclusion of "Gossip," five lines of too free verse by R. M. Presser.

Edith Tatam and Jessie Wilmore Morton are announced as winners of the Ernest Hartsock prize for the last issue.

The Editor's Salon, Pasture on Park.



HOSTERY
"As You
Like It"
\$1 Pr.

And Up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH Co.

J.M. HIGH COMPANY



One of These

Ravishing FROCKS

---was just MADE for you!

Formal! Sunday Nite! Hostess Frocks!

\$10.95 — \$12.95 — \$14.95



Glamorous
Open-Back
FORMALS

Long Slit
Sleeves in
DINNER
GOWNS

Gowns for
the
COCKTAIL
HOUR

Styled for the Deb
—and her Mother!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

... and certainly they are the most dramatic values that ever met your eyes!

Velvets

Sheers

Star-Dust
Taffeta



Donations Requested.

Donations are being received by the P.T.A. at O'Keefe Junior High school for Thanksgiving baskets, sent out each year to the unfortunate. Clean, wearable clothing is very acceptable but food is particularly needed. Children are asked to bring bread, fruit, vegetables, canned or boxed edibles. Mrs. B. K. Clapp, welfare chairman, and her committee will be at the school for Thanksgiving, November 26, to pack and distribute the things. Last year 75 baskets were sent out. The need is equally great this year.

nassus, Visiting the Makers with Ben Musser, and an article by Lucia Trent entitled "Women and Poetry," also included in this edition of Bozart.

A NOTICE.

Judah P. Benjamin: Statesman of the Lost Cause. By Rollin Osterweis, which was reviewed by The Atlanta Constitution, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, who have withdrawn the book from publication because it is an infringement of copyright in connection with Pierce Butler's biography of Benjamin published in 1906, destroying all copies of the Osterweis book.

Solve Your Beauty Problems!

For the Week of November 27th

Miss Lisa Lindquist
Coty Representative

will be in our

TOILET GOODS DEPT., MAIN FLOOR

You are cordially invited to come in—meet Miss Lindquist and ask her about your beauty problems. Daily, she will give demonstrations on beauty care—complexion, hands, hair, eyes.

TOILET GOODS DEPT., HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Achieve Flattering Lines

Cup-Form Brassieres

\$1.25

to
\$2.25



There's no doubt about it—the women you know with lovely figures—invariably wear Cupform brassieres. A style for every type. Let our expert corsetiers help you achieve a charming figure.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Stunning for Thanksgiving House-Parties!
And What a Gift!

Silk Lounging Pajamas

One and Two-Piece Pajamas—
Solids! Prints! Vivid two-tone
combinations!

\$4.98

and \$5.98

Oh, lady! In your hours of leisure—what greater luxury than to be decked your charming self in one of these! Every one is all pure silk—fashioned for the ultra-smart—with swanky high necks—or the new square and vee necks. Many have fetching separate jackets. Buy 'em for gifts if you'd win everlasting gratitude!

Small, Medium, Large Sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Crystal Necklaces

You'd EXPECT them to be—\$1.98

A glamorous frock becomes more entrancing when you wear a crystal necklace! Brilliant!—diamond-cut—perfectly matched—and strung on dependable chain.

98¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sweepstakes Prize Winners in Ad-Writing Contest

Last Awards Announced in \$1,300 Cash Prize Ad-Writing Contest

Thirty Prizes Awarded to Contestants for Best Advertisements Submitted Over Thirteen-Week Period—Contest Had State-Wide Interest—Brought Diversion and Profit to Hundreds.

By JAY ORR JR.

Here's the good news. Here's what the contestants of the \$1,300 cash prize Ad-Writing Contest have been waiting for, for to these many weeks. What a job! What a task the judges faced in choosing 30 ads out of the thousands and thousands submitted. It was only after much deliberation and elimination the judges narrowed their preferences down to 250 advertisements and it was then that the real work began. Each one of the 250 ads was considered from every standpoint. From a seasonal standpoint, from a merchandising standpoint, from a copy and layout standpoint—and it is with the utmost confidence in the selection of the judges that The Constitution presents the prize-winning advertisements, the first three prize-winning advertisements in this page today.

Each advertisement is a 100 per cent advertising message. They are beautiful advertisements. They not only were selected by the judges, but the managers of the firms that the ads were written for, expressed their admiration and approval. The first three prize-winning advertisements were submitted to the advertising department of The Atlanta Constitution and the judges' choices received their approval.

There may have been prettier ads submitted and there may have been catchier headlines. There may have been more price-appeal in other ads submitted, but the three ads published in this page today were the

best ads, according to the rules of the contest. The Constitution's \$1,300 cash prize Ad-Writing Contest started August 23 and continued for 13 weeks and during this time contestants have steadily improved in their efforts and, no doubt, many of those in the competition are now ready to fill real advertising jobs.

The three prize winners are to be congratulated for their ability and their originality. The Ad-Writing Contest proved to be a source of great enjoyment in hundreds of homes and many pleasant hours were spent in getting up the advertisements.

Each merchant co-operating in the contest reported unusual interest and results. Not only did the Ad-Writing Contest prove profitable to the contestants, but it brought a greater realization of what advertising really is to all those interested.

In order that all contestants might have a better idea as to the basis for the selections of the judges, the four essentials of advertising are given as follows:

"Every advertisement to be 100 per cent must be composed with four essentials. First, its power to attract attention; second, it must cause and hold the interest of the reader; third, it must create a desire on the part of the reader to want the article mentioned, and, fourth, it must cause action."

It was on this basis that the judges made their selections. The Atlanta Constitution wishes to thank the merchants for their co-operation and the contestants for their interest.

Complete List of Sweepstake Prizes

FIRST PRIZE, \$100 CASH—Written by Gordon Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham.

SECOND PRIZE, \$75 CASH—Written by H. B. Boyd, 781 Moreland.

THIRD PRIZE, \$50 CASH—Written by Mrs. Bertha Hodges, 1050 Ponce de Leon.

FOURTH PRIZE, \$25 CASH—Written by Mrs. Harry L. Dix, 18 E. Shadowlawn.

FIFTH PRIZE, \$15 CASH—Written by Lois Hutchins, 294 Whitehall.

SIXTH PRIZE, \$10 CASH—Written by L. A. Hamilton, 222 Westminster drive.

NEXT FIVE PRIZES, \$5.00 CASH EACH—Walter Corry, 1411 South Gordon, S. W.; Miss Frances C. Wilson, 762 Brookline St.; Mrs. Donald S. Mathews, 1240 Lee St.; Martha Gates, 1310 Piedmont Ave.; William Atkinson, 255 Virginia Ave.

NEXT FOUR PRIZES, \$2.50 CASH EACH—Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, 850 Clemont drive; Miss Lucille Oslin, 1222 Peachtree St.; Mrs. R. E. Argo, 717 Fair St.; Mrs. Kathleen Decker, 456 Ponce de Leon.

NEXT FIFTEEN PRIZES, \$1.00 CASH EACH—Mrs. Lena A. Boyd, 167 Walton St.; Tom Johnston, 1614 Rogers Ave.; Miss Kathleen F. Wright, 1335 W. Peachtree; John McFadden, 727 Erin Ave.; Mrs. Ida Brewer, 518 E. Ontario Ave.; Mrs. E. D. McCollister, 649 Cascade Ave.; Miss Carolyn Woodall, 1231 S. Gordon; H. W. Barron Sr., 2305 Boulevard drive; Mrs. James D. Daniels, 1639 Elmont drive; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 440 Durant Place; Miss Margaret Keller, St. George Apts.; Miss Lottie L. Danforth, 720 Ponders Ave.; Margaret Taylor, Bolton, Ga.; Larry Marcier, 369 S. Pryor; Powell Bridges, 38 Peachtree avenue.

THESE FIRMS CO-OPERATED IN THE \$1,300 CASH PRIZE AD-WRITING CONTEST

Y. ALBERT	HIRSCH BROS.	PARKS-CHAMBERS
A&P TEA CO.	HOLZMAN'S	PIGGLY WIGGLY
DAVIS & McLARTY	KESSLER'S	SAUL'S
MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.	KING HARDWARE CO.	A. SCHWARTZ
GEORGIA THEATRE	LANE DRUG STORES, Inc.	STERCHI'S
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THIRD PRIZE—\$50 CASH—Mrs. Bertha Hodges, 1050 Ponce de Leon

PLEASING TO PURSE AND PALATE—

STONE'S BUTTER-MADE CAKES

Everyone loves fine cake . . . and today, as a result of years of baking experience, cake of this character . . . fine cake . . . appetizing, wholesome cake . . . is yours by simply asking your Grocer for Stone's!

SOUTHERN FRUIT CAKE

A delicious Fruit Cake, rich in choice fruits and nuts . . . carefully blended and tastily spiced . . . perfectly baked. Southern Fruit Cake is made light and dark. Both the light and the dark are sold in useful round metal boxes in 2½ and 5-lb. sizes. A special dark cake is also sold in 1-lb. packages.

BUTTER-CREAM SQUARE 15c

A pure, Butter-Gold, 2-layer cake with an unusually thick Butter-Cream filling; then Butter-Cream iced and generously covered with shredded coconut.

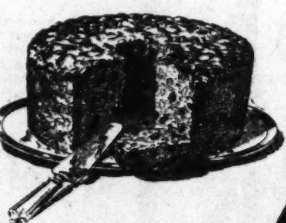
CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE 3 LAYERS 25c

Three layers of light, fluffy, Gold Cake . . . Butter-Made, perfectly baked. Two rich, thick layers of delicious Butter-Cream Filling, so fresh it just melts in your mouth. And the whole cake generously iced with pure, tasty chocolate. A cake that looks and tastes and is, just like a home-made cake.

STONE BAKING CO.

ASK YOUR GROCER
For STONE'S!
ASK NOW!

A SUGGESTION
OR TWO FOR THE
COMING WEEK—
SELECTED FROM THE
LARGE STONE FAMILY OF
BUTTER-MADE TAG-DATED
CAKES.



BOY BREAD

IS ALSO A
Stone Product!

With unfailing uniformity the scientifically designed great-ovens of the Stone Baking Company turn out wholesome, delicious, body-building cakes—rich in food value; rare in taste!

Thanks to modern transportation—and the Stone practice of Tag-Dating—these delicacies reach your table as fresh as though baked in your own kitchen . . . and then without the worries and costs entailed by the home-method!

Only Stone's Cakes are Tag-Dated. The date on the back of the tag is your guarantee of freshness.



FIRST PRIZE—\$100 CASH—Gordon Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham

Special Silver Values

BUY NOW
for
XMAS



\$5.00



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\$5.00

Thanksgiving! Weddings!
Christmas!
Gifts for all three at distinct savings—many attractively boxed!

Sterling Silverware
\$5.00

Every item illustrated is a value as well as a gift. Where would you find more acceptable presents than these?

9-Inch Vase	each \$5.00
Low Candlesticks	pair \$5.00
Well-Made Cream and Sugar	pair \$5.00
Large Handsome Compote	each \$5.00
8-Inch Bowl	each \$5.00
Sterling Goblets	each \$5.00

Mail orders receive prompt attention.
Use your charge account.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street



SECOND PRIZE—\$75 CASH—H. B. Boyd, 781 Moreland

Hear Are Three Rooms Full of Reasons

To use your credit and
take advantage of a real
bargain before prices change.

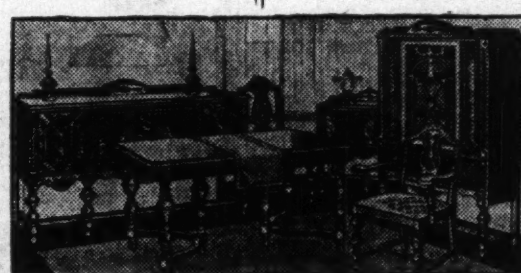
New Styles

Old Prices



A suite of Quality—attractive—serviceable—custom-tailored. A beauty that will brighten any living room . . .

\$79.50 Terms



\$79.50 Terms

For only a small deposit—renewal your dining room—Nine pieces that will add to your joy of entertaining.



Does your bedroom give you a restful feeling? New and attractive furniture will bring restful happiness.

\$79.50 Terms

ED & AL MATTHEWS, Inc.

158 Edgewood Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.



Alpha Epsilon Pi Frat Miss Trotti Accorded Honors To Entertain at Dance By Decatur High School Students

The pledges of Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at Emory University will entertain Wednesday evening, November 29, in honor of Epsilon chapter and the Atlanta Alumni Club, at their annual Thanksgiving formal dance, to be held at the Forrest Hills Country Club.

The members of the Epsilon Pledge Club are: Morris Siegal, president; Phillip Krugman, vice president; Ramon Wender, secretary; Maurice Rich, treasurer; Melvin Finn, Marvin Sargman, Carlton Finn and Israel Wilensky. The officers of the active chapter are: Simon Wender, president; Sidney Goldberg, vice president; Max Rittenbaum, secretary; Mendel Segal, treasurer. Macy Goldberg is president of the Atlanta Alumni Club.

Among young ladies invited are Misses Blenda Sandler, of Louisville, Ky.; Rosalie and Selma Moore, of Carrollton, Ga.; Dorothy and Jennie Isenberg, Mildred Cohen, Bertha Fisher, Gertrude Sachs, of Gainesville, Ga.; Bernice Smullian, Alene Greenblatt, Margaret Saker, Gertrude Fuldson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Leah Boblosky and Byrdie Weil, of Savannah, Ga.; Rose Gilner, Phyllis Kirschman, Eloise Minkoff, Milles Wilensky, Charol Stein, Irene Feldman, Helen Goffen and Rita Slotin, of the University of Georgia; Jennie Shamos, Ethel Stein, Rosalie Hirsch, Selma Hirsch, Helene Corenblum, of Birmingham, Ala.; Sarah Glustrom, Evelyn Ahlman and Marion Daniels.

Mayfair Club Plans Dance on Nov. 29

An interesting event of the coming week will be the Mayfair Club's Thanksgiving supper-dance, which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 29, in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore.

The ballroom will be attractively decorated to carry out the holiday motif. Victor Sukter, chairman of entertainment committee, announces that dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock supper will be served to the members and their guests in the dining hall of the Biltmore. A well-known orchestra will furnish music and entertainment during the supper, after which the members and their guests will return to the ballroom to continue dancing until 2:30 o'clock.

The dance will be one of the most brilliant events of the winter season. A number of out-of-town visitors will add interest and gaiety to the dance.

Cascade Chapter O.E.S. Gives Entertainment.

Worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons, associate patrons, associate grand conductors, Mrs. Pauline Dillon and grand instructors, Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, and Fain Abbott were guests of Cascade chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening in the Cascade Masonic hall, which was decorated with baskets of cut flowers and potted plants by a committee, of which Mrs. Carrie Bostwick was chairman.

Honor guests were welcomed by the worthy matron, Miss Margaret Giles, and each was presented a gift. Mrs. Edna Bentley, associate matron, made the speech of welcome, and presented each associate matron a gift. Worthy patrons and associate patrons were introduced and welcomed by Luke G. Gore, worthy patron, and Arthur Spurlin, associate patron, and were presented gifts. Mrs. Martha Booth sang, accompanied by Miss Louise Aldredge, and W. L. McLaren, past grand patron, spoke. Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon and Fain Abbott, grand instructors, made talks. Miss Giles, worthy matron, was given a handkerchief shower from the members of her chapter. Mrs. Bentley presented the gift. Mrs. Geneva Andrews sang a miniature love song. A blue forget-me-not, the favorite flower of the late worthy grand matron, Mrs. Donna Lawton, was given each guest in memory of her.

A program was given by Little Betty Booth, the first mascot of the chapter, who gave two readings. Hale Armstrong gave several selections on the accordion and Vincent Cefalu presented violin numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Aldredge. Miss Cestelle McNeal gave a humorous reading. Miss Ann Sells read "A Lesson in Arithmetic." Mrs. Geneva Andrews had completed arrangements for heating the chapter room and was given a vote of thanks. Mrs. Irene Spurlin, chairman, gave a message and made a splendid report from the bridge party. Two parties will be given at Base Hospital No. 48 next month, one on December 15 and one on December 25. Mrs. Ola Anderson, chairman, and Mrs. Rosette Green, co-chairman; Mrs. Mell Hood, Grady hospital, and Mrs. Geneva Andrews, chairman, relief, gave reports. The prizes for attendance was won by H. A. Sewell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mell Hood and committee. Each chapter in the city had a representation present.

New Books Received At Carnegie Library

BIOGRAPHY—"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar. Biographical narrative of the artists and writers who started the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood.

"Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox," by Upton Sinclair. The inside story of the ousting of William Fox from the picture business by a conspiracy of Wall Street bankers.

"Story of the Author of Little Women," by C. L. Meigs. A biography of Louis M. May, picturing her in the midst of her friends and family.

"E. H. Harriman," by H. J. Eckenrode. Human adventure story of the "Little Giant."

"Edmund Kean," by N. H. Hillebrand. Story of the great English tragedian, celebrated for his Shakespearean roles.

ETHICS—"Meaning of Right and Wrong," by R. C. Cabot. A worthwhile analysis of the problems of today as they affect our intellectual hygiene.

"Knowing and Helping People," by H. W. Dresser. How to attain mental health.

"Cry Havoc," by Beverly Nichols. A brilliant piece of journalism on disarmament as it affects patriotism.

DRAMA—"The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard. New England setting and American characters in an adaptation of a French play.

"Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill. An American folk-play, in which the author relaxes from his tragic mood.

Richard of Bordeaux," by Gordon Davout. Richard II, son of the Black Prince, is the subject of a historical play in two acts.

"Education of Shakespeare," by G. A. Plimpton. Richly illustrated discussion on the schoolbooks of Shakespeare's time.

Among the social affairs listed for Thanksgiving week is the tea to which Miss Ellen Rhodes has issued invitations for Wednesday, November 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home at 129 Brighton road. The honor guests will include a group of the season's debutantes: Misses Ruth Wright, Caroline Crumley, president of the club; Suzanne Memminger, vice president; Patsy Thayer and Maxine Land. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Clarence A. Rhodes, mother of the hostess, and Mesdames J. Sam Guy, F. M. Barfield, William M. Dunn, William E. Campbell Jr., Edwin Leigh Wright, Robert M. Crumley, Mrs. E. Land, and another group of the debutante coterie, including Misses Mimi Fleming, Harriet Lee, Julie McClatchey, Frances Morton, Isabel Couper, Gertrude Land, Marion Barber and Mary Jane Campbell.

tional systems of the country in their observance of the laws requiring the instruction in the nature and effect of alcohol and other narcotics upon the human system. We will extend our religious activities so that Christian people may realize their particular responsibility to rid the world of an evil which keeps men from the kingdom of heaven. Contacts with missionary societies will be strengthened as a part of this work.

"She wore her white ribbon on her black dress," said the New York Herald-Tribune in describing the visit to President and Mrs. Roosevelt of Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Oklahoma, who has been in Washington as the guest of her famous son, General Hugh S. Johnson, national director of the NRA. Although a firm believer in the national recovery program and an admirer of the Roosevelts, on being interviewed, this staunch little temperance worker protested against repeating, "I think it's awful to take the eighteenth amendment out of the constitution and I am sure something will come to this country."

Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

MISS LOUISE TROTTI.

this popular high school student possesses unusual executive ability, having served so capably last year as assistant business manager of the Decatur Girls' High school by being chosen the most popular student, the best all-round girl, the best-natured and the most representative student in the school. Miss Trotti is a member of the senior class at Decatur Girls' High and never before in the history of the school has one student been given as many honors at the same time in the "Who's Who" contest which is an annual event in this school. To be voted these honors by a student body numbering 400 is a distinct compliment to this young girl, who is a favorite in Decatur's younger set and who is a member of distinguished southern families.

Following her graduation next June Miss Trotti plans to attend Brenan College where, no doubt, she will continue to receive honors from her college mates and teachers. As a further tribute to Miss Trotti, members of the senior class at Decatur Girls' High recently selected her five-month-old baby brother, Hugh Trotti Jr., as mascot for the class. During her junior year Miss Trotti was voted the best all-round and the best-natured girl. In addition to her gracious manner and other attributes,

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Amor, Commerce; Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; Mrs. Mary Edna Bassett, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. E. H. McDowell Jr., 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Johnson avenue, Macon.

State and National W. C. T. U. Presidents Answer Important Question

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, Of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

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The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized primarily to secure the passage of the eighteenth amendment, but to work for the abolition of the liquor traffic. The repeal of the amendment therefore is only an incident in the life of the organization. The basic principle underlying prohibition is the nature and effects of alcohol—a habit-forming, narcotic poison.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national W. C. T. U. president, said: "This is a fight for a clear brain in an unsettled age, and one of the things the W. C. T. U. will do is to try to lead in the creation of a conscience and an intelligent understanding for total abstinence. There is a real value to the work of the W. C. T. U. in the present crisis."

"We would like to impress society leaders with the deep wrong they do when they put liquors before young people or those who may not have the strength to resist. There ought to be a high premium in society on brains that are not stimulated by alcohol. This country should reach the point where amusements do not debauch the physical and mental nature."

In a recent message to her constituency, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Georgia W. C. T. U. president, after urging that all membership dues be paid by Thanksgiving Day, said: "In addition to the regular routine, this is to be a year of education and pledge signing. Only in total abstinence is there safety from this narcotic poison, alcohol. The state is trying to lead in total abstinence pledge-signing campaign we have ever had."

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Meetings

Capital City Chapter No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Monday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in Fraternity hall at 423 1-2 Morris street.

The West End Union W. C. T. U. meets in the Mothers' classroom, Park Street church, Monday, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. S. Conklin will speak on "Peace." The Mothers' chorus of Harris school will sing.

The Habersham Garden Club meets Monday morning, November 27, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 63 Avery drive.

Atlanta unit Junior Hadassah meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 26, at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 318 Capitol avenue.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

Rosebud circle No. 38, auxiliary to Progress Grove, Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets on Tuesday, November 28, in the nurses' home at 11 o'clock. Mrs. S. Alexander, chairman of the jelly shower, requests members and friends to bring or send a contribution of jelly to this meeting for the children's ward. It is requested that garden club members planning to help with the Christmas decorations call Mrs. M. M. Neel, at Dearborn 1934.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of De Molay meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 8, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Keiser, 1911 Bearcliff place. The Christmas bazaar will be held at this meeting and friends are invited to attend.

The Joe Brown Community Chorus meets Monday evening, November 27, at 7:45 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the West End Presbyterian church, Ashby street entrance. The

club plans to present its first program on December 18. Miss Lily Allen, director, invites any one wishing extra coaching to come to her studio at 71 1-2 Forsyth street, at 12:30 o'clock Friday. Mrs. C. L. Trussell, Cleveland drive and Hapeville road, will be glad to coach those in her section any time except Thursday evening. Her telephone number is Calhoun 9758. A. W. Peck, choir director of the Oakland City Methodist church, will coach those desiring it Tuesday evening at the church. Mr. Peck may be called at Raymond 6063.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. M. M. Davies on Juniper street, Wednesday morning, November 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Monday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, of the American Legion, meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the city hall, Decatur.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. Members are requested to bring donations for the annual Scottish Rite hospital pantry shower.

The executive board of the Kentucky Club meets Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Minnich, 281 West Face's Ferry road. Followed by a meeting of the Kentucky Club of Atlanta at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry McKnight, Mrs. F. W. Clare, Mrs. Frank McNeel and Mrs. C. E. Braun will be co-hostesses.

Phi Mu Alumnae chapter meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Maddux, 1164 Orme circle. The new officers, headed by Mrs. George B. Hoyt, president, will be installed, and plans made for future activities. All Phi Mu in the city are invited to be present. Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter

Book Exhibit

The Lovett school will present an exhibit of books for children at the school at 921 Myrtle street on Tuesday, November 28, from 9 to 4:30 o'clock.

The books have been selected by the teaching staff of the school, and are contributed for the exhibit by the children's book department of Miller's, Rich's, Davidson-Paxon, MacMillan's and the Carnegie library. Invitation is extended to those interested.

Colonial Dames.

The Atlanta committee of the Colonial Dames of America are invited by Mrs. Edward B. Block, the chairman, to attend an historical program, which will be sponsored by the state chairman of patriotic services, Mrs. H. Wayne Patterson, on Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, at Rhodes Memorial hall.

No. 293, O. E. S., meets on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. The annual election of officers will take place and officers and members are requested to attend.

Ben Hill Chapter O. E. S., No. 226, meets Friday, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall at Ben Hill. There will be work in the degrees and also annual election of officers.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock. The delegates who attended the general convention in Baltimore will give their reports at this meeting.

Rosemary Garden Club meets on Tuesday, November 28, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Rudasill at 1031 Greencove avenue. Mrs. Carl H. Lewis, the president of the Iris Garden Club, will be the guest speaker, and members are urged to be present.

Miss Martha Crowder Weds Mr. Patterson

MILNER, Ga., Nov. 25.—Characterized by beauty was the wedding of Miss Martha Crowder, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Crowder, of Milner, to William O. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Patterson, of Pomona, which was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Milner. The Rev. W. L. Sutton, of Macon, officiated. Pine and spruce served as a background for baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums decorating the altar. Three pedestal candelabra held lighted tapers which furnished the only artificial lighting. Music was rendered by Mrs. G. A. Weldon, of Milner, pianist, and Mrs. Gerald Elliott, of Barnesville, vocalist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "All for You." "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the ushers, George Crowder, Rome; Lewis Crowder, Barnesville, Kendrick Maddox, Hartselle, and Gordon Haston, of Atlanta, preceded the bride party to the altar. Miss Jeanette Hardy, of Barnesville, was the bride's only attendant, and was attractively gowned in pansy-blue crepe with black hat and accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, entering with her uncle, Gerton Garner, of Rome, who gave her in marriage, was lovely in a rust-colored traveling outfit. Her close-fitting veiled hat of brown with matching accessories completed the attractive costume. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses showered with lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Mr. Frank H. Lewis, of Griffin, who acted as best man. Mrs. Crowder, mother of the bride, was gowned in black, with a shouder bouquet of tallman roses. Mrs. Patterson, the groom's mother, wore a rust-colored gown, with black hat and accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses completed the ensemble.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will reside in Griffin.

The A.B.C.'s to SAVINGS MONTH-END SALE of FURNITURE at HAVERTY'S

Minster Rugs--9x12

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—beautiful, rich deep pile—\$212 also gorgeous new colors in domestic and Persian patterns.

\$29.50

Bedroom Suites

Clearance of sample three-piece bed room suites—beautifully finished in Walnut—mattress, bed and chest—values to \$60.00.

\$49.50

Circulator Heaters

Month-end sale of Circulator heaters—one that will heat plenty of space—made of heavy cast iron—broom high legs—save.

\$19.95

Dining Room Suites

Massive type eight-piece dining room suite in rich walnut finish. Buffet, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs. China may be had for only \$19.95 additional. A feature bargain.

\$79.50

Easy Chairs

Luxurious chairs upholstered in choice of quality all-over tapestry. The chair you have longed for—valued to \$20.00.

\$14.50

Floor Lamps

Month-end clearance of lamps—floor, bridge and table. Choice of colors in handsome shades—values to \$16.50.

\$5.00

Gas Ranges

All-porcelain gas range in beautiful green and ivory—four large burners, oven and broiler. Month-end feature.

\$39.50

Heaters--Oil

Group of oil heaters—ideal to take the chill from battle room. Special price—Month-end sale only. Regular \$5.95 value.

\$4.95

Inner Spring Mattress

SIMMONS DeLuxe Inner-spring mattress—unusually comfortable—beautifully tailored with heavy colorful covering—only

\$29.50

Juvenile Bedroom Suite

Juvenile three-piece bedroom suite in beautiful grey enamel—blue decorated finish. Dresser, chest and bed—sample only one to go \$39.50 value.

\$39.50

Kitchen Cabinets

Large kitchen cabinet in choice of enamel finishes—save money, time, labor and footspace with this Month-end feature.

\$29.50

Living Room Suites

Luxurious English Lounge suite and comfortable chair—chair—upholstered in choice of quality all-over tapestry. Values you will appreciate.

\$59.50

etal Bed Outfit

Two-inch continuous post bed—enamel metal bed—Simmons coil spring and full size mattress. Priced to complete in Haverty's month-end sale for

\$19.95

est of Tables

Quality nest of tables with beautiful mahogany frame. Choice of colors in new stainless-top. Values to \$20.00—Tomorrow.

\$14.50

il Ranges

Large all-porcelain four-burner oil range complete with built-in oven and regulator. Beautiful shade of ivory and black.

\$39.50

hilco Radios

Month-end clearance of sample and demonstrator Philco radios—lowboys, portables and highboys. Save in this clearance. Complete—installed.

\$39.50

uits Reduced To

Standard size quilts—beautiful early American and Colonial patterns in choice of pastel shades. Values to \$5.00.

\$4.50

ugs--Congoleum

Genuine congoleum rugs—block or semi-open patterns—values you should see—5x7 size—special for month-end sale.

\$4.95

studio Couch

Four-purpose studio couch in choice of colors of covering. May be used as single, two twin or full size bed—also comfortable couch.

\$19.95

Tables--Occasional

Convenient size Octagon-shape occasional table, beautifully finished in walnut—ideal for the home—a huge saving—values to \$9.95.

\$5.95

Unfinished Bkfst. Suite

Drop leaf table and four sturdy constructed chairs. Finish this

Say Merry Christmas with a Gift from Rich's Accessory Shops




240,000 Christmas Handkerchiefs . . . All Pure Linen!

for women . . .

10,000 Linen 'Kerchiefs 10¢

Purchased before the antics of the dollar—hence they're grand values—white, colors and combinations. Literally dozens of styles. Hand-embroidered and hand-patched.

Novelty and Initialed 25¢

Linen, large, medium and sport sizes. Novelty and plain colors, also lacy styles. Embroidered initials.

Extra and Medium Sizes 50¢

Dainty embroidery, applique and Appenzell effects distinguish these lovely all-white linen handkerchiefs.

for men . . .

Initialed Irish Linen 25¢

Hand-rolled hems. Pure Irish linen. Hand-embroidered initials and generously sized for particular men.

Novelty . . . French Initialed \$1.00

Soft hand-spun linen finish with smart, colored French borders or all white. Some with French initials. Other fine men's handkerchiefs priced \$1.50 and \$2.

Street Floor



Kids, lookee what you'll find in Rich's Toyland

- A Table and Chair Set, with a drop-leaf table, two chairs, maple finish. **\$3.98**
 - An Electric Set by Gilbert with buzzer, telegraph set, 'n everything for only **\$5.00**
 - A Croquet Set with rack, mallets, balls, wicket, etc. . . . a barrel of fun. Set **\$1.29**
 - And a Genuine Leather Football of top grain cowhide, regulation size. **\$1.98**
- Second Floor*



\$1 at Rich's buys any of these Nationally Known Hose Boxed for Gifts. 3 Pairs \$2.85

Every woman has a weakness for a gift of hosiery. We know that . . . and we've made it as simple as possible for you to buy *nationally-known makes. Just state your preference and presto! Hose and Christmas box are yours for \$1. Boxes of 1, 2 and 3 pairs.

*Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta.

PHOENIX \$1
with the famous custom-fit top

Semi-chiffon weight. Woven of clear evenly-textured certified silk. Duo heel. New fall shades.

VAN RAALTE \$1
"because she likes nice things."

Luxuriously sheer chiffon hose. With the Flex toe foot! Styled to give slenderness and beauty.

HOLEPROOF \$1
Carefully styled for color rightness

Chiffon sheer and service weights. "Last-minute" shades for wear on every occasion. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SE-LING \$1
lace jacquard tops . . . French seam

The famous French seam hose with the lacy garter run tops. Beautiful, sheer chiffon in fall shades.

RICH'S GHOST \$1
Sheerest, loveliest hose for \$1

Our own pet, made especially for us. Three-length garter-run stop. Flattering sheer chiffon weave.

ARCHER \$1
the famous walking chiffon

Just a little heavier than a chiffon and a little lighter than service weight. Good looking, serviceable! 8½ to 10½.

All sizes 8 to 10½.

Street Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SMITH—TALMADGE.

Mrs. Burwell Greene Smith, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madelyn Louise, to Dr. Harry Erwin Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HEMPERLEY—MOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Raymond Slaughter Moon, the marriage to be solemnized January 3 at the First Baptist church of East Point, Georgia.

McCOLLUM—SCHELVER.

Mrs. R. H. Snively, of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of her niece, Mrs. Daisybelle Thompson McCollum, of Atlanta, to Leo Frederick Schelver, of this city, the marriage to take place on December 14.

RADFORD—STILLWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Radford, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Warren Everett Stillwell, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

RITTER—SLYE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to William Russell Snye, of Norwood, Ohio, the marriage to take place Sunday afternoon, December 24, at 4 o'clock, in the Church of Our Savior.

DANIEL—HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hollis announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Daniel, to Lowell Holland, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MARTIN—MOODY.

Mrs. Annie Kelly announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Gertrude Martin, to Joseph Allen Moody, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

THOMAS—HAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to L. C. Hay, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LINDLEY—ROYSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lindley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Armida, to Langdon C. Royston, formerly of Royston, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

SUTTON—LUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to E. H. Lunn, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on December 22, at the home of the bride-elect.

MILES—HOLLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lassiter announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Miles, to Charles Whitfield Holloway, the marriage to be solemnized December 22. No cards.

SMITH—HIRSCH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sohmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Gala Smith, of New York and Atlanta, to Seymour Barry Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hirsch, of Charleston, S. C.

COFER—DUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cofer announce the engagement of their daughter, Minna Lou, to Lehman Ryan Duke, the marriage to take place in December.

SCREWS—HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Screws announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurice Ivan, to Rufus W. Hicks, of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

FIELDS—WHALEY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fields, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to William R. Whaley, also of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 24.

THORNTON—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thornton announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Theodore Williams, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BARNWELL—DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barnwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Eloise, to Willard M. Denton, of Broxton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBINSON—JOHNSON.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, of Mount Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Hopkins, to Currie Dee Johnson, of Uvalde, the marriage to be solemnized during the winter. No cards.

WEBB—LEVERETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb Sr., of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Elizabeth, to T. Jackson Leverette, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church, East Point, November 30. No cards.

Miss Ritter and Mr. Snye To Wed Dec. 24

An announcement of interest to a host of friends in Atlanta and Cincinnati, Ohio, is that made by Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to William Russell Snye, of Norwood, Ohio. The marriage will be solemnized on Christmas Eve afternoon, at the Church of Our Savior at 4 o'clock. Bishop H. J. Mikell and Canon W. S. Turner will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Arthur Davis will furnish appropriate music.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter and has spent her girlhood days in Atlanta, receiving her education here in Commercial High school, where she served as president of the student body in her senior year.

Mr. Snye, the eldest son of Carl Snye, is connected with the Ritter Music Company of this city, and Miss Ritter is connected with the Journal-Engraving Company.

The couple, who are being feted with numerous parties, will make their home in Atlanta, and join the ranks of the young married contingent.

Miss Standridge Weds Mr. Freeman

Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Standridge of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leota Standridge, to Paul L. Freeman, of Atlanta, which was quietly solemnized on Wednesday, November 15, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Prospect place. Only the relatives and close friends of the young couple were present.

The house was decorated in autumn flowers and in the living room banks of palms and green foliage formed a background for the improvised altar. At either end of the altar were tall seven-branched candelsticks holding lighted tapers. In the center was a basket of white chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Howard Nix, at the piano, rendered a program of nuptial music. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert W. Standridge, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She entered alone, wearing a model of burgundy velvet, with hat to match, and her flowers were sweetheart roses.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was of Eleanor blue velvet, with close-fitting hat of the same material. Her hair was styled in a cluster of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride and her father were met at the altar by her brother, Carl Freeman, who acted as best man. Dr. P. A. Harris performed the ceremony. Dr. Harris also read the service at the marriage of the bride's parents many years ago. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Standridge entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Standridge wore a model of black velvet with a shawl of bouquet of roses. Mrs. Freeman, mother of the groom, wore black chiffon over satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left immediately for a motor trip south, and upon their return will be at home on Linwood avenue. Mr. Freeman is connected with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Baxter—Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter, of Cave Spring, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Baxter, to Shubert T. Mosher, which took place on November 5 in Atlanta at the residence of Rev. R. L. Russell on Reeder circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are residing at 455 North Highland avenue.

Clark—Oglethorpe.

On Thursday evening, November 23, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. A. Thomas, Miss Ethel Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, of Lithonia, Ga., was united in marriage to Ples Augustus Oglethorpe, formerly of Carrollton, Ga., now of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Oglethorpe, after December 1, will be at home in Atlanta.

Engagement Announced Today

Miss Elizabeth Hemperley, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperley, whose betrothal is announced today to Raymond Slaughter Moon. The marriage will be solemnized January 3 at the First Baptist church in East Point. Photo by the Little studio.



Willis-Black Rites Were Solemnized

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—The marriage of Miss Miriam Dumas Willis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Willis, to Robert Gaines Black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines Black, of Thomaston, took place at the First Methodist church on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Charles Middlebrooks officiating in the presence of a large assemblage of friends.

The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums in floor vases and baskets, the handles of the baskets tied with bows of yellow tulle, and similar bows marked the pews reserved for special friends. Ferns and palms formed a background and a small was twined around the chancel rail and choir loft. Crystal candelabra held white tapers, and floor candelabra were placed among the floor vases. The candles were lighted by John Redding Cook and Clarence Sugar, the ushers. Other ushers were Cyrus Smith, of Barnesville, and Pete Vining of Thomaston. Preceding the ceremony music was played on the organ by Mrs. Clyde Eldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frost sang "I Love You Truly."

To the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March," the wedding party entered the church. Miss Annie Katharine Dunn, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of gold velvet with a turban of brown shirred velvet and shoes of brown suede. Elbow gloves of kid and an arm bouquet of Talisman roses completed her costume.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. Clarence Willis, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Harry Williams, of Thomaston. The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of white satin made along princess lines, with sleeves puffed to the elbow and the bodice becoming a corset neckline. The veil of misty tulle was worn by her mother at her own wedding, and carried with it quite a bit of sentiment. It was caught to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white satin with tiny sprays of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Clarence Willis, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe with a shawl of bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Fannie Willis, grandmother of the bride, who is in her eightieth year, wore a gown of white crepe and a bouquet of rose buds. Mrs. Robert Black Sr., mother of the groom, wore a gray crepe and her flowers were pink rose buds.

Following the informal entertainment of out-of-town guests by Dr. and Mrs. Willis at their home, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Radium Springs. Mrs. Black wore for traveling a swagger suit of felt brown cloth, with suede bag and shoes. Her hair was done in a bun and she wore a brown felt turban. She wore tiny yellow rose buds on her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines Black Sr., of Thomaston, and their daughters, Mrs. Fred Hooten and Miss Martha Black; Mr. and Mrs. William Dumas, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook, Miss Jennie Cook, Mrs. Sidney Turner, Mrs. D. L. Anderson, Mrs. Gibbs Ponder, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Aquinn, Howard Kendall, Mason, Mrs. T. L. Shepard, Clarence Willis Jr., Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Tal Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, Miss Carolyn Andrews, The Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Sam Black, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goodman, Miss Virginia Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Stamps, Mrs. Betty Middlebrooks, and others, of Thomaston.

Mr. Light, of Boston. McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 25.—The marriage of Miss Adelaide Elliott, only daughter of Mrs. H. C. Elliott and the late Mr. Elliott, to Frank Light, of Boston, Mass., was solemnized November 20 at All Saints' Episcopal church, Atlanta, with Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating.

The bride graduated from McDonough high school in the class of 1932, later going to Brenau College, Gainesville. She is a direct descendant of General Mercer. Revolutionary fame, and a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. C. C. Kibbee, of Macon.

Mr. Light is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College where he took a prominent part in athletics, having been captain of the football team. He also held the North American speed skating championship and won the Golden Gloves tournament in the heavyweight boxing class.

After a trip to points of interest in Tennessee, Mr. Light and his bride will be at home in Boston, Mass.

Miss Lindley To Wed Langdon C. Royston.

Of interest to a number of friends and relatives both in Georgia and Indiana is the announcement by Miss Lindley of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Armida Lindley, to Langdon C. Royston.

Miss Lindley made her home in Tifton, until 10 years ago, at which time she accompanied her parents to Atlanta to live.

Mr. Royston is originally from Royston, Ga., but for the past four years has resided in Atlanta, where he is connected with the Southern railway. The marriage will be solemnized in December.

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Miss Emily Colley To Wed Mr. Milby

Centering interest to a wide circle of friends in the east and south, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Colley of the engagement of their daughter, Emily L. Conte, to Robert Hugh Milby, the wedding to be solemnized on December 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Luthersville, Ga.

The charming bride-elect attended high school at Luthersville, and since her graduation from Georgia State College for women in class of 1931, has been teaching at Austell, Ga.

Miss Colley, a lovely young girl of the blond type, and possessed of rare personal charm, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Colley, and comes from one of the oldest and most prominent families, on both paternal and maternal sides, in the southwestern part of the state.

Mr. Milby, a native of the blue grass section of Kentucky, comes from pioneer families prominent in the history of Kentucky and Tennessee. He received his education at the University of Kentucky, and served as an officer during the World War in France, Russia and China.

The young couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip through the south and west. On their return they will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Milby is connected with the Southern Railway.

Mr. Milby, a native of the blue grass section of Kentucky, comes from pioneer families prominent in the history of Kentucky and Tennessee. He received his education at the University of Kentucky, and served as an officer during the World War in France, Russia and China.

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CONNER—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Conner, of Mount Vernon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Chappell Adams Collins, of Flint, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in late December.

MORRIS—MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Morris, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Parks, to Claude Howard Montgomery, of Alexandria, La., the marriage to be solemnized December 29 at the First Baptist church in Maysville.

ROBERTS—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Irene, to Charles L. Stewart, of Atlanta and Hapeville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JONES—WILLINGHAM.

Mrs. Belle Harrell Jones, of Fort Myers, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adonis Celeste, to Wesley Durward Willingham, of Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CARTER—WADE.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Porter, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Effie McQueen Carter, of Claxham, Ga., to Guy Robertson Wade, of Kilgore, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COCHRAN—BRANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran, of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Teddie Theodore Brannon, of Cumming, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTS—WHITE.

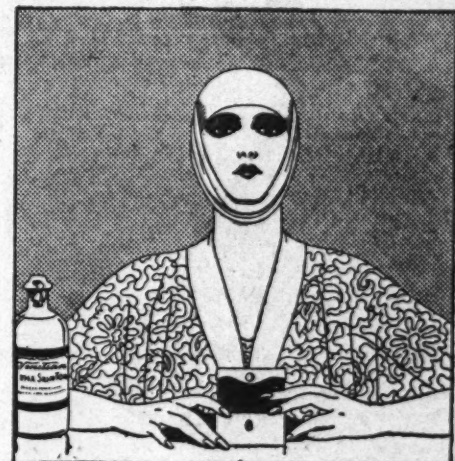
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Farris A. White, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

COLLEY—MILBY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linton Colley, of Luthersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily LaConte, to Robert Hugh Milby, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

GREENE—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Greene, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Louie Nunn Robinson, the wedding to take place late in December.



ELIZABETH ARDEN

has sent her personal representative,
Mrs. Evadnah Wills

who has had years of experience in
the Arden Salon in New York, to visit
our toilet preparations department

All This Week

Take this opportunity to consult an expert and to receive her personal advice on the correct care and treatment of your skin. Learn how to make your clothes more becoming through the use of special make-up. Private consultations without charge.

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

Symbols of life's beautiful sentiment

Mrs. Hill To Honor Her Church Circle In East Atlanta

Mrs. C. W. Hill will entertain members of her church circle on Monday, November 27, at her home on Metropolitan avenue, in East Atlanta, at a birthday luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee C. McClure, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Homer F. Morris, at her home on Pharr road for several weeks, was the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Herchel Stephenson. Mrs. McClure will be remembered by a wide circle of friends in Atlanta as Miss Carl Morris. Mrs. John H. Rusk was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Stephenson, of Shelby, N. C., were guests on Monday of Mrs. W. L. Rudeal.

Mrs. C. B. Everett Jr. entertained her church circle Monday evening at her home on May avenue. A birthday dinner was served and presentation of the circle quilt featured the entertainment.

Miss Martha Allen was among the guests attending a house party the past week-end at the Agnes Scott camp, near Stone Mountain.

November meeting of the Good Times Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harmon. Members and officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Helen Harmon; vice president, Miss Eloise Bradford; secretary, Miss Mathewine Maxwell; treasurer, Miss Sonia Stanton; press agent, Miss Juanita Bradford. The social committee included Miss Lourene Arendale, Miss Della Haines, Miss Georgiana Maxwell and Miss Josephine Gaddy. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ezor and Mrs. J. A. Bradford have returned from a visit in Douglasville, Ga.

Miss Dorothy McElroy entertained her bridge club at her home in East Atlanta on Monday evening. High score was won by Mrs. Roy Davenport, and consolation by Miss Jessie Littleton. Guests included Misses Jessie Littleton, Agnes Ragsdale, Inez Snell, Mabel Lemming, Mrs. Ray Davenport, Mrs. Doris Moody and Mrs. Richard Blauvelt. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Doris Moody, on Beale avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Hill was hostess to members of the Busy Bee Club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Metropolitan avenue. Mrs. C. B. Everett Jr. won top score prize for the game of heart-dice. Visiting guests included Mesdames Emmett Ward, H. C. Waggoner, Jimmie Claxton, Ira McDavid, Misses Nellie Owens and Vera Pinnick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hooks visited Sunday in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans announce the birth of a daughter, who has been given the name Carolyn Marie Evans.

Little Johnnie Earl Wren was honored on his second birthday on November 21 by his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Wren at her home on Gracewood avenue. A color scheme of pink and white prevailed in the decorations and the central decoration for the dining table was a pink-and-white birthday cake. The little guests enjoyed a number of amusing contests and games, and invited were Rose McClain, Louise Aderholt, Martha and Jack Williams, Snookie Aderholt, Trannis Herrington, Bobbie Elliott, Hugh Montgomery and Johnnie Earl Wren.

Miss Thelma Pless

Weds Eugene Jones.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25. Friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pless in the name of Miss Thelma Pless and Eugene Jones, whose marriage was solemnized at a twilight ceremony, Rev. T. M. Dye Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, read the marriage service.

White and yellow chrysanthemums and ferns were used to decorate the rooms. A program of nuptial music was played preceding and during the ceremony. Mrs. J. O. Parks sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Eugene Cox rendered a violin solo. "Melody of Love" was played during the ceremony by Mrs. M. E. Cox, of East Point, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Irving D. Jordan and the maid of honor was Miss Edna Bowen, who was gowned in gold satin and carried gold chrysanthemums tied with white and gold tulle. Little Misses Alma Ruth Stanford and Evelyn Parks, as flower girls, wore yellow ruffled taffeta costumes. Edward Cox, ringbearer, wore white and carried the wedding ring in the heart of a chrysanthemum. Acting as groomsmen was Charles Lawrence Pless, brother of the bride.

The beautiful bride was gowned in lustrous white satin cut on classical lines and severe lines and molded to her slender figure, the train being built into the skirt. The veil of tulle was adorned with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's parents, Misses Mollie Bell Cook, Ethel McLendon and Marguerite Wynne served punch.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip by motor, the destination of which was not revealed. Mrs. Jones traveled in a blue crepe dress adorned with rhinestone clips at the throat, and she wore a smart blue hat. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. Jones and his bride will drive in Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Honor Business Women.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fuller will entertain at dinner Sunday evening at their country home on the banks of picturesque Soap creek, near Marietta, for the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Lucienne Alexander, chairman of transportation, requests cars to meet at Sandy Springs, on Roswell road, at 4 o'clock, from which point further directions will be given. Any one desiring to go earlier and enjoy a hike through the woods may do so. Miss Mary Green, head of the English department at Hoke Smith Junior High school, will talk Tuesday evening, November 28, at the English class being conducted by the club, on "Common Errors in English." Much interest has been shown in this course which is taught by Miss Clara Bright each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at club headquarters.

Comer Padrick Jr. Celebrates Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Padrick entertained Saturday afternoon at their home, 375 Grant Park place, honoring their little son, Comer Padrick Jr., on his seventh birthday.

Those present were Jane Harper, Doris Johnson, Warren Battle, Ruth and Catherine Evans, Sue Reese, Lois Pinkerton, Mary Ellen and Dorothy Cunningham, Harry Cole Jr., Sonny Almond, Harry Storey, Syd Tiller, Forrest Hulse, Hollie Stevens, George Camp Jr., Buddy Boy Thomas, Harold Reese and Jack Cunningham.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Almond, Mrs. Harry Storey, Mrs. V. B. Harper Jr., Mrs. H. A. Cole and Miss Clara Harper.

Debutantes of 1933



Attractive members of the season's debutante coterie who are pictured today are Miss Miriam Fleming, at the left, and Miss Isabel Couper, at the right, who are being entertained at numerous social affairs during the season. Miss Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Fleming, is secretary of the Debutante Club, and will make her formal bow at the reception to be given Wednesday afternoon, December 6, at the Piedmont Driving Club by her mother. A splendid athlete, Miss Fleming was particularly active in sports at Washington Seminary, where she graduated, and at Hollins College, Va., where she completed her education. This popular deb was prominent in other school activities and found plenty of time for her social activities, having been an officer of the Sigma Delta sorority during her high school days. Miss Couper has great charm and magnetism, and is a representative of distinguished and aristocratic families that have played an important part in the history and the social life of Georgia. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Couper, and she is a niece of the late Mrs. George Traylor and Hamilton Couper. She attended Washington Seminary, was among the popular students at the school, and took part in the activities of the school. Miss Couper will be formally presented to Atlanta society at a tea given on Tuesday, November 28, by her mother, Mrs. James M. Couper, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Farley Jr., at their home on Westminster drive in Ansley Park.

will give a similar demonstration at the Mount Olive Club. Five beehives were canned at the community cannery, at Crabapple, last week, filling about 700 No. 3 cans. An orchard demonstration was given at Baptist Rest and one at Crabapple, on Friday. Methods of spraying and pruning were demonstrated. Four demonstration orchards were planted last winter under the supervision of Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county demonstration agent, in hopes that interest might be aroused for more small home orchards.

Demonstration Clubs.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, from the home service department of the Georgia Power Company, will be guest speaker at the Ben Hill Home Demonstration Club on Monday, November 27, and at the Mount Olive Club, on Tuesday, November 28. She will give a demonstration on "home lighting and interior decoration," using moving-picture slides to illustrate her talks at both clubs. The clothing leader of Ben Hill Club, Mrs. H. U. Baker, will give a demonstration on "clothing renovation" at her club, and Mrs. W. A. Tate

Society Woman's Hobby Becomes Profitable Financial Venture

By MAINER LEE TOLER.

Three years ago Mrs. Westervelt Terhune started raising turkeys as a hobby. So successful was the just-for-fun venture of this socially prominent Atlanta that today she enjoys the ownership of a turkey farm which is proving a profitable business. Just a few miles out from Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Terhune own 25 acres of farm land, where for a number of years they have enjoyed spending week-ends in their summer cottage, away from the hurly-burly rush of city life. It was during one of these week-end jaunts that the attractive Mrs. Terhune conceived the idea of raising turkeys.

Ever since she was a little girl Mrs. Terhune has had a fascination for the king of the fowl realm—called "the turkey." Her preference for the ruler of the American barnyard was begun when, as the former little Miss Elsie Emory, of Baltimore, she spent much time at her distinguished grandparents' country home in Maryland's renowned Green Spring valley. She recalls how she delighted in those little-girl days to feed and water the chickens, ducks and turkeys. She remembers her childish love for the baby chicks which caused her to catch and hold them tightly in affectionate caress until they fell lifeless to the ground. She took her punishment for this act, and little did she think that someday she would be the owner of a turkey farm in the red hills of Georgia.

Raising turkeys has passed the hobby stage at present with Mrs. Terhune, who admits that after three years of experimenting, she finds the venture a real job.

"That is, if scientific methods are employed in turkey raising," said Mrs. Terhune, when describing the necessary care and attention of hand-raised turkeys for which her farm is noted. "Sanitation is most important," stated Mrs. Terhune, as she told of the various pens built on the farm, where each brood is kept until two months old and where wire platforms prevent their feet never to touch the ground.

Speaking of the proper food for young turkeys, this feminine raiser of the bird, emphasizes precaution in not overfeeding, this feat being accomplished by keeping food within their reach during all hours, therefore avoiding them from stuffing if fed only at stated intervals during the day, explained Mrs. Terhune. Fresh water is kept in their troughs throughout each day and Mrs. Terhune attributes the delicious flavor for which her turkeys are renowned to the large quantity of buttermilk given in their diet.

Although Mrs. Terhune finds something new and interesting each day in turkey raising, the most important day is when every turkey inhabiting her farm is inoculated against turkey pox, this taking place once during each year.

In addition to being a successful

Rainbow Assembly.

Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 meets Saturday evening, December 2, in Joseph C. Greenfield lodgeroom, on Moreland avenue, N. E., at Little Five Points. Miss Frances Glover urges the girls not present at the last meeting to be present, as the degree work will be exemplified and the girls who were absent will receive their lamb skins.

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association, the sponsoring body for the assembly, will give a dance Saturday evening, December 9, at Hurst hall for the benefit of the assembly and the girls are asked to co-operate. Mrs. Geneva Foddrill is district deputy, also mother advisor of Atlanta Assembly of Rainbow. Love Reynolds is chairman of the board.

the latest thing in HATS



at the lowest possible price!

\$3.75

It's not news when you see a sale of "reduced" hats at this price. But what a sensation to find the LATEST THINGS, in millinery and all BRAND-NEW, at \$3.75! Bonnets... off face styles... sailors and berets... turbans and brims... suedes and felts and fabrics! And all the glorious new colors!

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

lovely 'kerchiefs for a "Dancing Lady"

Floating clouds of georgette with frothy ostrich borders. To be worn carelessly like a scarf, or carried with nonchalant grace in the hand.

\$3.50



Comes in light blue, peach, pink, white and black.

Other glittering successes in the way of evening 'kerchiefs are trimmed in rhinestones.

\$1.50

\$1.25

And still others have sequins sewn into the corners in brilliant designs.

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Miss Jenkins Makes Formal Bow At Brilliant Club Breakfast

Amid a bower of golden shaded chrysanthemums Miss Kate Jenkins made her formal debut yesterday at an elaborate breakfast given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the occasion assembling several hundred members of Atlanta society. The beautiful young debutante and her parents received in the ballroom, the trio standing before a bank of palms and foliage plants, interspersed by floor baskets holding countless yellow chrysanthemums. The brilliant shades reflected in the numberless bouquets and baskets of flowers sent to the debutante by her score of friends and admirers added a colorful effect to the floral scene.

The massive white columns outlining the ballroom floor were garlanded with smilax and studded on either side by large bouquets of shaggy yellow chrysanthemums. At the base of the columns were tall graceful floor baskets filled with golden shaded chrysanthemums, the handles of the baskets tied with bows of yellow satin ribbon. On either side of the fireplace palms were banded and in the center of the mantel was a basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Throughout the breakfast hours, popular musical selections were played by an orchestra, the familiar college songs of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia adding merriment to the occasion.

Mrs. Jenkins wore a striking tailored costume fashioned of sheer black crepe and trimmed with a chic collar of white crepe. Her closefitting hat, made of black woolen threads boasted becoming filmy black eye veil. Gracing her left shoulder was a spray of gardenias and valley lilies. The exotic beauty of the lovely young debutante was enhanced by her smart costume fashioned of soft black wool and peach-colored satin. Made along tailored lines, the black wool which formed the skirt extended in wide panel effect half way on to the front bodice which was fashioned of soft peach-colored satin. A three-quarter length coat of the black wool was worn by the debutante, the coat being trimmed with a luxurious silver fox fur collar. Her small brown-fitting hat was also made of black wool and she wore a cluster of deep purple orchids.

Miss Sara Jenkins, only sister of the debutante, assisted her parents in entertaining and she was an attractive figure wearing a brown sports ensemble of brown wool, the cuffs of the swagger coat trimmed with beaver fur. Her hat was of brown felt and she wore a spray of bronze-colored orchids. Others assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessch, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward and Miss Beverly Rogers.

Miss Jenkins is listed among the most popular members of Atlanta's 1933-34 Debutantes' Club and has been honor guest in numerous social gatherings throughout the winter season. After graduating from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and a favorite with her classmates and teachers, she attended the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, where her parents resided for two years. While enrolled at the Texas institution Miss Jenkins was elected by the student body as the "Sweetheart of S. M. U." and also enjoyed the distinction of being elected a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

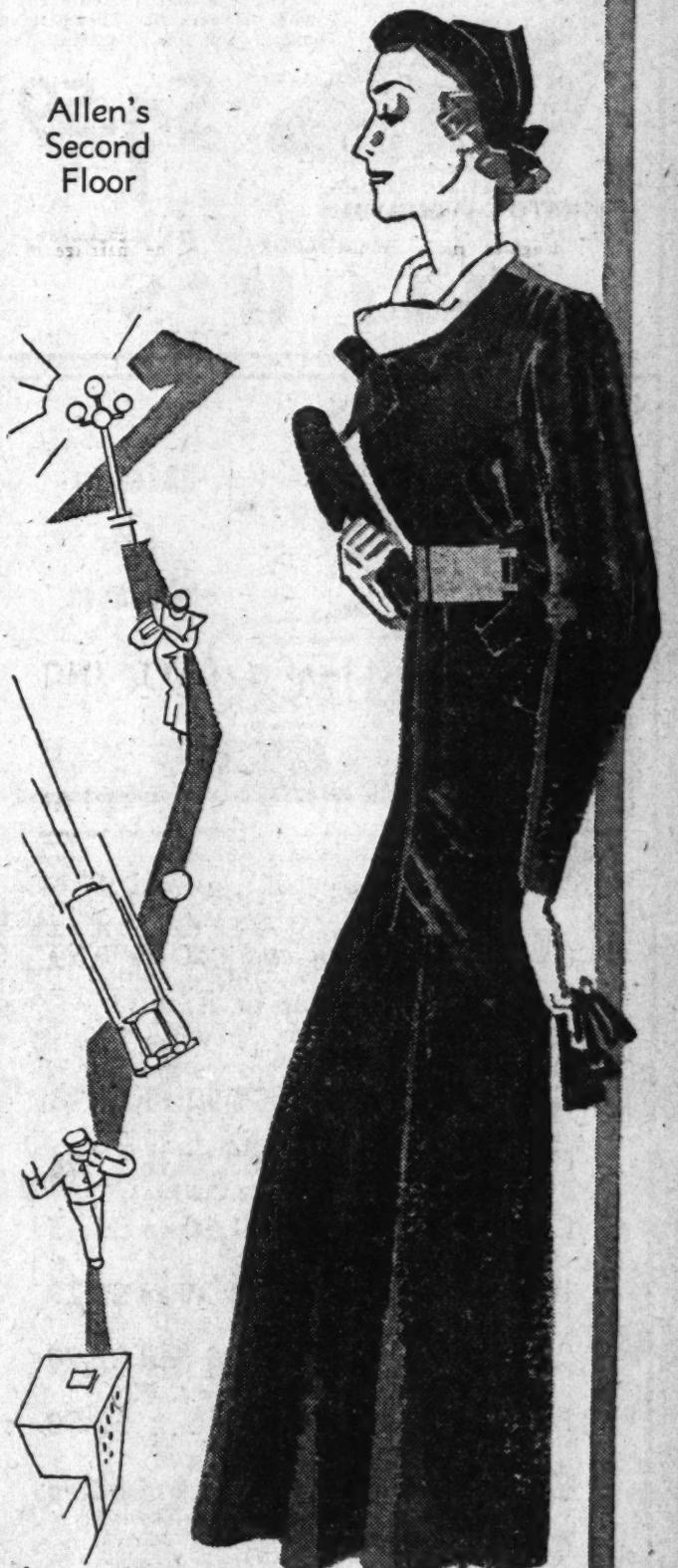
On Monday afternoon Miss Jenkins will be introduced to older members of society by her grandmother, Mrs. William M. Jenkins, at a reception to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Benefit Party.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4 will sponsor a benefit canteen party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Florence Little, 382 Ormond street, S. E.

Call for a BLACK and WHITE

Allen's Second Floor



\$29.75

You'll always get there in a black and white... a sophisticated black frock with demure touches of white. This one has something new in belts... white enameled links, very light, and very white!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Miss Rogers Weds Mr. Crist At October Ceremony in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Granville G. Rogers, of Atlanta and West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rogers, to Kelsey Bradford Crist, which took place on October 7, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The bride, a lovely blonde, attended Commercial High school in Atlanta, and is an unusually attractive and charming young woman. She is a sister of Misses Ruth Rogers and Marion Rogers, and Rev. G. Rogers, of Marianna, Fla. Mr. Crist was prominently connected with the business world in Atlanta, and continued his business activities with the Ford Motor Company in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Crist is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crist, of Chicago and Palm Beach. He received his education at University of Chicago and Northwestern, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is connected with real estate interests in West Palm Beach with brokerage connections in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist will spend the winter at the Majestic hotel in West Palm Beach, Fla.

PERSONALS

Thanksgiving festivities and the warmth of southern hospitality will greet the sojourners at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs this week and participating in the Thanksgiving festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurt, whose marriage was brilliantly solemnized in Lexington, Va., on November 23. Mrs. Hurt is the former Miss Melissa Jack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, former Atlantans.

Mrs. Wallace Wright leaves on Tuesday for New York to meet her husband, General Wallace Wright, when he disembarks from the steamer Manhattan on November 30. General Wright sailed for America last Thursday from Southampton, and accompanied by Mrs. Wright will reach Atlanta on Sunday, December 3. General Wright and Mrs. Wright and their daughter, Miss Flora Bewick Wright, will be numbered among the important visitors in Atlanta this winter as guests of Mrs. E. T. Donnelly at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins, of Floral Park, L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kellam Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kellam Sr., at their home on Alvarado terrace.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Mary Schane to Augustus Norman Sharp on Thanksgiving Day, are Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes Sharp and little Miss Jane Allen Sharp, of Orlando, Fla., who will arrive on Sunday; Dr.

Evening School To Give Banquet Wednesday, Nov. 29

The University System of Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce will hold its annual fall banquet Wednesday evening, November 29, at the Davidson-Paxon tea room. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock to be followed by a dance lasting until midnight. Harlee Branch Jr., instructor in public speaking and debating, also a prominent lawyer in Atlanta, will act as toastmaster.

The principal speaker will be Chancellor Philip Wetner, head of the University System of Georgia, and prominent guests invited will include Governor Eugene Talmadge, Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church; T. R. Moore, president Atlanta Rotary Club; Dr. George M. Sparks, director University System of Georgia Evening school; Dr. L. B. Blittain, president Georgia Tech; Chancellor C. M. Stelling, Dr. S. V. Sanford, president University of Georgia, Athens, and R. R. Johnson, Guy Woodford will make the award of a scholarship fund, the highest average for that year. Music will be furnished during the banquet and after the banquet for the dance by a local orchestra.

Buckeye Woman's Club Will Give Dinner.

The Buckeye Woman's Club, composed of 40 members originally from Ohio residing in Atlanta, will entertain their husbands at dinner on Tuesday evening, November 28, at 7 o'clock in the courtroom, the private dining room of The Tavern.

Members of Atlanta civic clubs and organizations will speak on "Service Work of the Civic Clubs," including Dr. Earle Quillian, of the Citizens Club; W. R. Ulrich, of the Community Chest; George Bird, of the Rotary Club, and Robert Vogel, of the Lions Club, will make short addresses.

The spirit of Thanksgiving season will be featured in menu cards and table decorations, which will consist of yellow and white chrysanthemums, yellow tapers, unadorned, and decorations suggestive of the holiday.

her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott, on Boulevard Granada, in Cascade Heights, before returning home.

Miss Nell White, accompanied by a group of classmates, arrived Friday from the University of Georgia in Athens to spend the week-end with Miss Eloise Settle in West End.

Mrs. George P. White and little daughter, Grace White, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Mary Joe Stone, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end at her home on Grant street.

Mrs. Frances Fowler, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the week-end with Miss Eloise Settle.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. has returned from a tour of Florida.

Paul Kenny arrived Friday from Athens to spend the week-end in the city.

Miss Lucia Ewing has returned from a visit in Columbus, Ga., where she attended the Georgia-Auburn football game last Saturday, and from Eufaula, Ala., where she was guest at the house party given by Miss Wileyana Upshaw.

Miss Frances Combs, who is attending the University of Georgia this year, is spending the week-end at her home in West End.

Miss Florence Hancock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lu Loeb at 25 The Prado for the week-end, coming from the University of Georgia for the Chi Phi dinner-dance and the Tech-Georgia football game.

Mrs. H. J. Wise, of New York city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinbecker at their home on Lakeshore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickett Edwards, of Dawson, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Napoleon W. Riley at their home on Seventeenth street and attended the Georgia-Tech football game at Grant field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kilpatrick Jr., Mrs. D. D. Alexander, Augusta; H. P. Graves, H. W. Shaffer, New York; Mrs. W. P. Smith, William P. Smith, Bowden; Mrs. Esther K. Adams, Savannah; John Hagemann, John West, Athens; W. L. Jones, Columbus; Mrs. W. O. Dial, Elberton; Miss D. Berry, Chipley, Fla.; V. Frank McLane, Gaffney, S. C.; Stewart D. Smith, Mrs. S. C. Proctor, Atlanta; E. K. Farmer, Robert Awtry, Monticello; Robert Strickland, Columbia, S. C.; Misses Julia M. Franklin, Jean Wilkins, Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts, Clinton, S. C., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sharp and their daughter, Miss Jane Allen Sharp, arrive today from Orlando to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Slaughter, at their home at 16 South Prado in Ansley Park.

Richard N. Fickett III is recuperating at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue from injuries received in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. London, of Huntsville, Ala., are visiting their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crussell, at their home at 1208 West Peachtree.

Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr. returned Friday from New York city, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, and she also visited in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Louise Smith, a student at G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville, is spending the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, on Lucille avenue. Miss Sarah Deck, a schoolmate of Miss Smith, is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkman, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ansley.

Dalton was well represented at the Tech-Georgia game Saturday in Atlanta, and the party of prominent citizens motoring here for the game included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cannon, Solicitor-General and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Colonel and Mrs. Luther Mann, Miss Frances Trammel, Miss Louise McCamy, Miss Sarah McGee, Malcolm Tarter Jr., W. L. Roberts Jr., and Paul B. Fite Jr.

Miss Munro Weds Lynwood Lightner.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25.—In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Martha Munro and Lynwood Lightner were married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Addie S. Munro, on College street. The Rev. B. H. Hampton, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. The living room was artistically decorated with pink chrysanthemums and palms.

The bride, a beautiful blonde, was attired in a becoming suit of brown, fashioned with a coat three-quarter length, trimmed with a deep band of fur. Her hat was a small brown felt and her accessories were brown. A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Lightner is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Addie Munro and is a niece of Mrs. R. W. Edwards and Mrs. C. R. McGroarty, of Ellaville. After graduating from Wesleyan College, Macon, she studied art in Athens, Ala., and since has resided with her aunt and mother in Ellaville. She has been active in the religious, cultural and social life of the city, being especially interested in the Sunday school and Epworth League work.

Mr. Lightner is the eldest son of Mrs. Bessie Lon Lightner and the late Dr. J. S. Lightner, of Ellaville. He is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, and holds a Phi Kappa Phi. He holds a responsible position in Washington, where he and his bride will make their home.

Thanksgiving Week At Biltmore Hotel

Thanksgiving week at the Biltmore hotel will be observed with many interesting affairs and on Sunday evening a concert dinner in the main dining room will feature the calendar, with the Biltmore orchestra playing during the dinner hour.

The midweek dance on Wednesday evening, November 29, will take place in the Pompeian room, with a private dance in the ballroom.

An elaborate Thanksgiving dinner will be served during the day in the main dining room and the Silver room, and from 6:30 to 9 o'clock the orchestra will play in the main dining room for dancing.

The week will be concluded with the Saturday evening dance in the ballroom for the older set, and the dance for the college set in the Pompeian room.

Orchestra Entertained.

Mrs. Albert Guerin, Mrs. T. A. Chevington and Mrs. Boyd West entertained the Mary Lin Kitchen orchestra Tuesday evening at Mrs. Guerin's home on Brooks avenue. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. A. B. Bracewell, pianist. Many forms of entertainment were enjoyed, among which was a special number of Mrs. C. D. Calhoun and Mrs. F. J. Wilbourn.

Miss Crankshaw Fetes Trio of Debutantes.

An interesting entertainment of the week-end was the tea given by Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw at her home on Peachtree place, complementing a trio of the debutantes, including Misses Lundy Sharp, Maxine Land and Isabel Cooper. The house was adorned with quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums, the colors of Georgia Tech. Preceding the tea the guests attended the football game at Grant field.

Mrs. Joseph Crankshaw, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Carwell Holliday assisted in entertaining. Invited to meet the attractive honor guests were a number of the debutante corte, their escorts and a few additional friends.

Biltmore Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gilbert, of Columbus; A. P. Meadows, J. Shulman, of Longview, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitch Jr., of Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, W. H. Cato, Lee S. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merry and Miss Jane Merry, of Augusta; Colonel and Mrs. E. F. Rice, of Fort Benning, Ga.; John Finch, of Auburn, Ala.; Miss Helen Hass, A. G. Badenhop, G. L. Groves, George Noble Jones, Glenn Bond, of Savannah, Ga.; J. E. Biggs Jr., J. J. Duffy, Fred M. Bender, J. J. McKenna, of New York;

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, Pa.; L. A. Watts, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Felmet, of Asheville, N. C.; A. E. Seal, of Belleville, N. J.; R. W. Patton, C. E. Bentley, of New York; W. A. Caldwell, of Memphis, Tenn.; Jack N. Allen, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, of Willsboro, S. C.; W. M. Brown, G. A. Reese, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bryant, of Biltmore Forest, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Woodcock, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Johnnie Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.; Captain A. B. McDaniels, of Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Finney, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Edward Rolle, of San Francisco, Cal.; W. C. D'Arcy, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raby, of Guy Falls, Ohio, are guests at the Biltmore.

Stoddard's
DRYCLEANING
lasts longer--
because it's clean

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



We're Talking Turkey With

Table Damask



2 yds.

\$1

For Thanksgiving and Christmas... make your own table cloths out of snowy white damask 72 inches wide! Closely woven... with attractive jacquard patterns!

Fine Silks

50¢ yd.

There are values to \$1.98 in this group of satins, cantons, failles, and flat crepes! 1 to 4-yd. lengths, 39 inches wide! You can make your own gifts!

"brings home the turkey"



Fast Color 54 to 72-In. 100 Lace

Percales Woolens Cloths

12¢ yd. 89¢ yd. \$1.49 ea.

1,500 yards of fast-color percales that regularly would be 18¢ yd! Floral geometrics and plaid stripes. 36 inches wide!

For suits, coats, dresses! Novelty suitings, flannels, basket weaves, broadcloths, boucles and coatings! 1 to 5-yd. lengths!

Really enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner! Have a lovely 72x90-inch lace cloth... at a bargain price! Dainty patterns!

These Savings Are So Much "Gravy" to the Wise Shopper!



\$12.95

Polo and untrimmed dress coats... swanky styles! Silk crepe lined! 14 to 20. Finely tailored!

Coats \$25

With specially selected real furs! Sizes to fit everybody... 14 to 20, 35 1/2 to 51 1/2, 38 to 52!

Diapers 88¢

27x27 in. Amoskeag diapers! Perfect! Only 100 pkgs.!

Diapers \$1.59

30x30 in. Slight imperfections! One dozen to pkg.!

Blankets 69¢

Big Pepperell crib blankets, 36x50 in. Nursery prints!

Knit Wear \$1.19

Sweater and beret sets! Shawls! Sacque and cap sets!

Leggings 79¢

Wool knit leggings and hand-crocheted sacques!

Coat Sets \$1.98

Chinchilla hat, leggings and coat, 1 to 3 yrs.!

Shirts 29¢

Rubin's shirts! Nazareth shirts and panties! To 3 yrs.!

Knit Wear 29¢

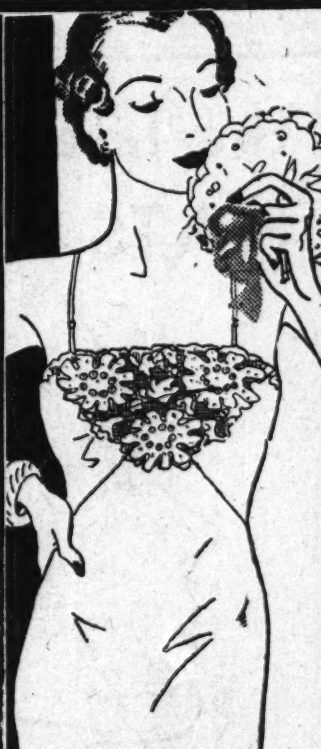
Knit berets, crocheted caps and booties! Shoulderettes!

Sweaters 69¢

Wool knit sweaters and shoulderettes! Slip-over styles!

Dresses 59¢

Hand-made dresses, gowns, garterdresses of batiste! To 1 yr.



Slips 79¢

Special purchase of \$1 values! Rayon taffeta, with adjustable straps, daintily lace trimmed!

Underwear 39¢

Bloomers, panties, vests and step-ins of fine knitted rayon, regular and extra sizes! Serviceable!

Men's Sox 19¢

Novelty sox of celanese, rayon and lisle, 9 1/2 to 12.

Complete Hosiery Dept. for Men. Featuring Prices 12¢ to 29¢!

Bloomers 25¢

39¢ values! Closely woven cotton jersey in well tailored styles! Warm for winter!

Snuggles 59¢

69¢ values! 33 1-3% wool snuggles and vest, neatly tailored! Flesh only. 2 for \$1.

Pajamas 79¢

Children's one and two-piece outing pajamas. Cut full for sizes 6 to 16.

Gowns 98¢

Women's fleecy outing gowns and pajamas in warm solids and stripes!

Smocks \$1.19

\$1.79 to \$1.98 values! Samples and odd lots, sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42. Real values!

Unions 39¢

49¢ to 79¢ values! Children's "Munsingwear" and Dr. Ames health unions, 2 to 16.

Dresses \$1

200 of these \$1.98 to \$5 values! Silks and knits, 14 to 40! 1 to customer, no phone or mail orders!



\$3.33

Sporty wool knits for sizes 14 to 20! Stunning styles in silk canton crepe for sizes 14 to 48! Buys!

Gift Slippers

\$1.29

MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Black Crepe with tuck crepe vamp. Flower trim with pastel linings. Soft sole. \$1.29.

\$1.59

Black Crepe, Flower, Corduroy trim and linings in pastel shades. Soft sole. \$1.59.

MAIN FLOOR

RICH'S



Hints to Santa

(And, Santa, you can get them in The Boys' Shop at Rich's)

Cowboy Suits\$2.50 to \$7.98

Cowboy Chaps\$2.98 to \$7.98

Cowboy Vests\$1.50 to \$4.45

Indian Suits\$1.29 to \$3.29

Soldier Suits\$2.50 and \$2.98

Fireman Suits\$2.50

Police Suits\$1.98 and \$2.98

Cowboy Hats, 5-gallon style\$1.50 and \$1.75

Toy Pistols with holsters and ammunition belts .59¢ to \$1.89

Leather Gauntlet Gloves\$1

Football Helmets, Shoulder Pads, Footballs, Pants and Sweat Shirts.

The Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

RICH'S

Every Day is Bargain Day in Rich's Bargain Basement!

Miss Calhoun, Mr. Cardwell Wed Dec. 16

Fashionable society will assemble Saturday afternoon, December 16, at the First Presbyterian church for the wedding of Miss Marion Peel Calhoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy Calhoun, to Bickerton Winston Cardwell, of Hanover, Va., which will take place at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. J. Spole Lyons will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of southerners. Dr. Calhoun will give his daughter in marriage.

The beautiful bride-to-be has chosen Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., as maid of honor and her cousin, Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, of New York city, will serve as matron of honor. Miss Woodruff is spending the winter in New York and both she and Mrs. Miller will come to Atlanta by plane for the occasion. The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will include Misses Mary Ann Carr, Pattie Porter, Mary Adair Howell, Louise Calhoun, cousin of the bride-elect; Rosemary Townley, Bessie Lee Cardwell, of Hanover, Va., sister of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday.

Mr. Cardwell will have his brother, Charles Cardwell, of Richmond, Va., as best man, and acting as ushers will be Charles Tompkins, of Episcopal High school, Alexandria, Va.; Edward Cardwell, of Richmond; Linwood Antrim, of Richmond, cousin of Mr. Cardwell; Harvey Wilkinson, of Virginia; Armistead Boothe, of Hanover; Dr. Hill Carter, of Virginia; Phinizy Calhoun and Lawson Calhoun, brothers of the bride-elect, and Nell Robinson, of Kentucky.

The ushers will also include Dr. Dan Elkin Sr., Dr. Frank Boland, Dr. Edgar Pullin, Frank Fleming, June Oglesby, Stuart Williams, William Kiser and Andrew Calhoun. Miss Betsy Weyman will keep the bride's book. Numbered among prominent out-of-town guests to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cardwell, parents of the bridegroom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cardwell and Miss Nora Lee Antrim, all of Richmond, Va.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Thanksgiving Is On the Calendar This Week

With the approach of the Thanksgiving season there is a feeling of heartfelt thankfulness throughout the land, and Atlantans, as well as hurrying millions of Americans, are pausing in the busy rush to give thanks for the many blessings of the past season. Following in the footsteps of those dauntless early settlers who instituted the first Thanksgiving Day, members of the social contingent will assemble for hours of worship in flower-decked churches throughout the city.

Families will gather around festive dining tables laden with a variety of good things prepared from treasured recipes, with richly browned turkey forming the piece de resistance. Altruistic-minded individuals will carry baskets of food to those less fortunate individuals, who look to their fellow man for aid at this season. Members of the P.-T. A. associations and various other organizations will contribute to the happiness of others.

Assembling a holiday crowd will be the football game to be played Thanksgiving afternoon between the freshman teams from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Nine O'Clocks Plan Dance For Wednesday

Highlighting the festivities attendant upon the Thanksgiving holiday season is the brilliant dinner-dance to be given Wednesday evening by members of the Nine O'Clocks, one of the city's most exclusive social organizations. The party will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble the members, their wives, a group of lovely belles, debutantes, and charming visitors from a distance.

The dinner-dance is the first of the two events at which the Nine O'Clocks act as hosts during the winter season, the other being an elaborate fancy-dress ball on New Year's Eve. The dance on Wednesday will be in the nature of a welcome to the group of new members recently inducted into the organization, the group including Joseph Boland, Charles Hurt, Oscar Miller, William McIlwether Hill, Russell Fay, Holcombe Green, William Derry, G. B. Strickler and Dr. Henry Poer.

The officers of the Nine O'Clocks are: Cobb Torrance, president; Lawson Kiser, secretary and treasurer; Baxter Maddox, Danna Belser and Price Gilbert, directors.



Mrs. David Gwinn

Mrs. John S. Whitner

Mrs. Clifford Hendrix, Jr.

Mrs. Roy Campbell, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Madelyn Smith

MRS. GWINN is the former Miss Elizabeth Bechold, of Bronxville; Miss Smith will wed Dr. Harry E. Talmadge, of Athens, at an early date; Mrs. Hendrix is the former Miss Mary Bullock Smith; Mrs. Whitner was Miss Jane Hill before her marriage, and Mrs. Campbell is visiting Mrs. Randolph Brown on Golf circle in Ansley Park. Mrs. Whitner's picture was made by the Davis Art studio, of LaGrange; Mrs. Hendrix's was made by Elliott's studio, and George Cornett, staff photographer, made that of Mrs. Campbell.

the S. S. Mariposa for its sailing on February 3, and upon which they will make the voyage across the Pacific. Landing at Los Angeles, Cal., on the morning of February 24, Mr. and Mrs. Ware will be the

guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell. Mrs. Harwell is the former Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta, and Mr. Harwell is a member of a prominent Decatur family. Upon their arrival in Atlanta,

Mr. and Mrs. Ware will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, at their home on Park lane in Ansley Park. Mrs. Ware was before her marriage Miss Runa Erwin, one of

the most attractive and beloved belles of Atlanta society, and the news of her return and that of her handsome husband, who is no less popular in social circles here, occasions great joy among their hosts of friends in the city.

Miss Smith Weds Dr. H. E. Talmadge At an Early Date

Claiming state-wide social interest today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Madelyn Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Burwell Greene Smith, to Dr. Harry Erwin Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Smith was educated at the University of Alabama and the Alabama College for Women, and is prominently connected with distinguished Georgia families, tracing her lineage on her paternal side to General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary fame, and closely related to the Greene family of Washington, Ga.

Her mother was Miss Grace Moore, of White Plains, and is a descendant of General Andrew Jackson and Archibald Perkins. Miss Smith is a member of the Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., of Athens. She possesses unusual personal charm, is vivacious and talented, and has exquisite coloring of the blond type. Her father was the late Burwell Greene Smith.

Dr. Talmadge is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, who are socially prominent and outstanding in civic work. Mrs. Talmadge was the lovely May Erwin, of Chattanooga, the daughter of the late Harry Erwin and Mrs. Erwin. She is a descendant of David Campbell, of Tennessee, and Colonel Arthur Erwin, of Georgia and North Carolina. She has long been prominent in patriotic, social and civic work, is honorary regent of the state of Georgia, past vice president general and is president general of the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Rummel.

Dr. Talmadge was graduated from the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. degree, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He graduated from the medical department of Emory University last June, and is a member of the Alpha Kappa medical fraternity. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution. He is a descendant of Daniel Talmadge, of New Jersey and Georgia, and the grandson of the late Major John E. Talmadge and Elizabeth

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Miss Sheffield, Mr. Thompson To Wed Dec. 14

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Evelyn Sheffield and Alfred Edwin Thompson, whose engagement was announced recently, is of wide social interest. The ceremony will be solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 14, at the home of the bride-elect on Peachtree road at 4:30 o'clock. Isham Malachi Sheffield will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Nellie Sheffield, only sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Homer Thompson, of Galveston, Texas, brother of the groom-elect, will act as best man. Little Misses Fay Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield, and Peggy Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheffield Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., nieces of the bride-elect, and little Miss Mettalen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Galveston, Texas, niece of the groom-to-be, and Carter Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hickley Prescott, of Washington, D. C., will be the flower girls. I. M. Sheffield III, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sheffield, will act as ring bearer. The ceremony will be followed by a reception, after which Mr. Thompson and

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Couper's Debut To Take Place Tuesday

Listed among the important social events scheduled for Tuesday is the formal presentation to society of Miss Isabel Couper, a charming member of the debutante coterie, at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. James M. Couper, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank M. Farley Jr., at their home on Westminster drive, in Ansley Park. Miss Eleanor Stiles, of Brunswick, a cousin of Miss Couper, will be in the receiving line, having arrived in Atlanta on yesterday to attend the debutante festivities.

Assisting in receiving will be Mesdames Thornton Maye, John Lord Nesbit, R. J. Thiesen, Frances Ellis McKenzie, and Roscoe Hearn, and Clifford Carroll, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Samuel Guidici, of Forest Hills, L. I., will receive with the hostess and honor guests, and Mrs. Dudley Cowles will pour tea, with Misses Mary Thiesen, Marguerite Scott and Mrs. Earl Cone Jr., presiding at the punch bowl. More than 100 members of Atlanta society have been invited to meet Miss Couper, who is among the popular debutantes.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; corresponding secretary, Mr. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Jones, of Marietta; executive secretary, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beattie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2178; national headquarters, W. Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENTS: first, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Olanston; second, Mrs. A. C. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moya Jr., of Outhbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougall, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. J. H. McCall, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Bomersville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

Athens Tallulah Circle Gives Benefit For School

One of the outstanding events of recent date was the benefit bridge given on November 16 by the Athens Young Men's' for Tallulah Falls school at Michael's home, which brought together more than 100 players. Top score prize, a turkey, was won by Mrs. George Bealand and the low score was a fat hen which went to Mrs. Corn Garwood and Mrs. Myrtle Murray Soule, president, expressed grateful appreciation to each and everyone who contributed to the success of the affair and especially to Michael brothers, who donated the

Reserving tables were Mesdames W. L. Erwin, Thomas H. McHattan, Walter Wellman, Cuyler Trussell, Harold Hodgson, H. H. Cobb, Ed Everett, Rex Enright, Cora Garwood, Murray Soule, Marion Conolly, George Beeland, John Williams, R. L. Keener, H. B. Herr, Albert Sams, Weyman Davis, Ben Crandall, Mary DeWoske, Dave Paddock, Thomas Tillman, R. W. Hartman, Norman Nickerson, Arthur Griffith, Charles Parrott, and Misses Marie McHattan, Annie Law-

Inaugurating the winter activities for the school at Tullulah Falls, the Athens Young Matrons of the Tullulah Falls school gathered at a beautiful tea at the home of Miss Eugenia Arnold to discuss plans for carrying on their work for these mountain girls and boys. Inspiring talks were given by Mesdames John E. Talmadge, William C. Lamar, C. R. Rucker, under whose inspiration and guidance the circle was formed.

Enthusiasm was expressed in the approaching silver jubilee anniversary of the school to be held in 1934 and the circle decided to celebrate this occasion with an elaborate feature tea on Jan.

In July. The suggestion was also advanced that the clubs of the state might like to carry out an original plan during Mrs. Lipscomb's directorship, of holding a barbecue on April 20. The fact that the school will observe its twenty-fifth birthday in the summer of 1925, is a coincidence which spread interest throughout the state and many unique and novel features are being planned in celebration of this great event in the history of Georgia federation.

Mrs. Murrely Soule is the present president of the circle, with Mrs. T. H. McHatten as the secretary of the ship. For a number of years the circle maintained a scholarship at

Tallulah and their activities will center around plans for the purpose of raising money to carry on this valued service to the school.

Another fine group which has recently been organized in Athens is the girls' group, with Miss Marie McHatten as president and already plans are being made for a dance early in the New Year as their means of aiding in this great work for the "Light in the Mountains."

Georgia's New State Prison.

Another interesting Georgia

As chairman of correction, Georgia's identification of women's needs for jobs and recreation, John W. Miller, writes, "The announcement of the tentative plans for Georgia's new state prison in Tattnall county, with the aid of more than \$1,000,000 public works funds, brings gratification to Georgia clubwomen. The new prison will mean improvements that we have staunchly advocated. It will provide facilities for the scientific and humane treatment of our criminals are expected.

Numbers of county chain gangs will become a part of the state prison, it has been said. When this is brought about it will be a most progressive step. Prison authorities con-

It does not seem possible that the citizenship of Georgia would have tolerated the sweat-box punishment, the contract-labor system and other practices of the chain gang as long as this, but we hope we are headed well on the way to reform. Let us, as clubwomen, work and pray for the eventual abolition of the vicious chain gang system. As clubwomen who take pride in exercising our rights of citizenship, let us watch developments closely and lend encouragement and moral support to the project which will be so great an improvement of Georgia's prison system.

Federation Honors Vice President.

"Members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are deeply appreciative of the honor bestowed upon Mrs. Albert Hill, vice president-at-large, in her recent appointment by the governor to the office of executive secretary of the state board of control," writes Mrs. J. W. Gholston, the president of Georgia federation.

She says further that "Mrs. Hill brings to the position which she will hold efficiency, ability and

a painstaking desire to serve all fairly and well. She has a charm of personality and graciousness that has endeared her to the membership of the federation who are proud of the recognition accorded their vice president."

Permanent Wave



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 Finger Wave

...All the Curls You Need

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 That Can Possibly Be*



Given at Any Price."



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1831 Peachtree St., N. E.

Phone JA. 9378.

BETTY'S BLUE EAGLE

By Russell Patterson

The Boys Dress NRA;
Her "Crush" Won't Work

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933

1. THIS young man is pa-lenty rich—so rich that he doesn't have to pay an income tax at all; which, these days, is the standard of great wealth. He doesn't have to work, either. His entire business seems to be proposing to Betty. Out of her 40-hour-a-week schedule, she allows only two hours and nineteen minutes for proposals, and he is now on the deadline—so that'll be all!



2. THE boys are not going to let Betty monopolize the Blue Eagle. If she's NRA, they're NRA, and if she dresses the part, so can they.

3. NOW this young chap stands pretty strong with Betty, but he seems to have no ambition. And with his father's dough, he doesn't think he needs any—so he protests to Betty: "Surely you wouldn't have me go to work and do some young fellow out of a job who NEEDS the job!"

(To Be Continued)

Who Started Thanksgiving---and How

Read Henry W. Lawrence's story on page 3, in which much is said for Boston, versus Plymouth, as the town that really put the holiday on the map.

YOU CAN'T EVER ACCOUNT FOR A Woman in Love

WHEN the brunette beauty who is now Mrs. Mamita Coleman Hayes Formes started upon her mystifying career, the emotion which she expressed in her skillful Spanish dances was sufficiently obvious. It was the burning yet languid passion of semi-tropic Andalusia.

As a Spanish dancer she won a certain measure of applause from the fog-chilled audiences of London, and the sophisticated first-nighters of Broadway. Then, crossing the continent, she danced in San Francisco—and found a new market for her good looks.

San Francisco's artists, who paint many scenes with the old Spanish-Californian touch, saw in her an ideal model. They took "Kiki" Coleman to their hearts. She became the toast of the art colony that clusters around the Golden Gate.

That was in 1929. And it was in San Francisco that Mamita's curious love-story began—the story whose latest surprising wrinkle has made a hard-boiled ex-prison warden scratch his head and admit his bewilderment.

Just when her colorful features were beginning to adorn the nation's magazine-covers, she eloped to Reno with Henry Hayes, who wasn't an artist at all, but a broker. And it wasn't long before she made the first of her characteristic shifts, and filed suit against him for divorce. Her complaint set forth that Hayes hadn't understood the glamorous art-world in which she moved. When men of talent were as guests in their home, and they smiled upon her, he was jealous. Henry said nothing—for publication.

The morning her divorce suit was called, Mamita wasn't there. An irate judge was on the verge of throwing out the case, when the drowsy beauty walked into court and explained she'd overslept. A week later, she got her decree.



Rather Than a Honeymoon Alone, She Chose Death—But Mamita Hayes Formes, Beautiful and Passionate Dancer, Recovered from Her Suicide Attempt.

Hollywood beckoned her, and she went to Los Angeles, resuming her posing career. When romance next crossed her trail, it chose a Hollywood beauty-parlor as the spot. There, for reasons still slightly unclear, was a very handsome young man, named Herbert Formes.

"It was love at first sight," sighed Mamita, telling about it later. Formes was the son of Carl Formes, a grand-opera singer. Their love developed with the fervor of an operatic first act.

"At least he isn't a business man," she congratulated herself. But the police would have preferred that he had been. Just when romance was at its height, they burst in and arrested Formes on several charges of armed robbery—to wit, service-station hold-ups.



She Was a Lovely Model—the Toast of San Francisco's Artists—Before Her Love-Troubles Began. They Called Her "Kiki" Mamita Coleman Then.



HERBERT FORMES Mamita Loved Him.

Did Mamita turn against him? She did not! Her loyalty now became vocal.

"It's all a mistake!" she told the cops. "Herbert and I were out walking, when five boys in an automobile insulted me. He resented it, and they rushed him—he drew a gun and drove them away. Then they went and reported to the police that Herbert had held them up!"

Unfortunately, there were other witnesses.

"We love each other very dearly. I'm going to marry him—in the jail—so we never can lose each other again!"

Now, the district attorney objected to that, for he wanted Mamita as a witness, and a wife can't testify against her husband. So a judge forbade the

TODAY—Pretty Model Walks Out on Rich Husband Because She Wouldn't Be Bossed; Falls in Love With Handsome Youth; Finds He Is a Robber, But Amazes and Defies All by Marrying Him in Jail Just Before He Starts a Long Sentence . . . They Kiss Passionately Then, But the Long, Lonely Days That Follow Crack Her Nerves; Tries Suicide; Recovering, She Decides It Wasn't Really Love, and Sues for Divorce . . . Then Comes a Scorching Letter from Him in the "Big House," and—Read What the Hard-Boiled Warden Said, and the Emotional Finale!

banns until after the trial. Mamita wept some more, and tried to have Herbert paroled in her custody. But he was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin for five years to life.

That didn't stop Mamita. Clad in a demure white dress, and bringing "Ma" Kennedy—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's mother—with her, she came to the jail. And she and Herbert were made man and wife in a double-ring ceremony read by "Ma" Kennedy, with the hard-boiled jail officials as witnesses. Then Herbert left for his long residence in San Quentin.

Enter at this point former Warden John Hoyle of San Quentin, with his famous if cynical dictum:

"No woman sticks to a convict husband more than three years."

Mamita "honeymooned by herself" for one year. In the course of it, she got so lonely that she took some poison. But the dosage didn't work, and she recovered in a hospital, still protesting her love for Herbert.

A few more weeks passed—then, abruptly, Mamita filed suit for divorce from her convict-husband!

"Prison has changed him," she explained. "He writes as though he were a different person. Besides, people have asked me: 'Where is your husband?' And would my face be red?"

So Warden Hoyle's pessimistic prophecy, it seemed, had come true in one year, not three. His reputation as one who understood woman-nature soared high.

Then—Mamita proved that Warden Hoyle didn't know Mamita.

It seems that Formes, in prison, had sat down and written a scorching, pleading letter. He upbraided his brunette wife for seeking a divorce and gave his opinion of women who desert their mates in trouble. Mamita got the letter—and took the next train for San Quentin, five hundred miles away!

In the prison waiting-room they held a tearful, loving confab. And Mamita, returning to Los Angeles, told the interviewers:

"I'll dismiss the suit! I love him! I'll devote my energies to getting him out. It was all a mistake! He's my man!"

She's working, against odds, for his parole. But the Warden, with two years to go, is smiling—and waiting.

Highlights of Broadway From the Circle to the Square by JACK LAIT



East of B'way

BROADWAY will never "come back."

Strange to relate, the good days and nights as they steal upon us under repeal will turn the toes of the Big Burg East of the Hardened

Artery and toward the environs of that colossal monument to John D. Rockefeller, pioneer apostle of Prohibition, Radio City.

Not only eating and drinking places, but new theatres when any come, will center about Sixth Avenue in the early Fifties and thence up toward Central Park and Eastward toward Lexington Avenue. Ten years from now that section will be America's main ritalto.



EDDIE DUCHIN, at the Classy Central Park Casino, Running in His Well-Known Form, Which Goes Big for Cafe or Radio.

The Palais Royal, in its old garden spot on 48th, on that priceless plot between Broadway and Seventh Avenue, is alone in any elaborate campaign to recapture the spirit of the Old Street. Ben Marden plunged a quarter of a million dollars into its rehabilitation and re-incarnation, shooting the works with "name" stars, a big-time chorus, costly bands and that almost forgotten Broadway merriment, the covert charge.

Rescuing the Palais, of legend and tradition, from the saffron hands of the invading Chinese, is indeed a noble experiment. Most of the surviving sites of past grandeur have held back, declining to spend a nickel until toward New Year at best, and then hoping to slide in with scant investment. Marden has gambled a fortune, and the soul of Broadway goes out to him in grateful salute.

Many other relics of the mauve decayed went first to tally the public pulse when it beats again under stimulant of respectable alcohol. Will New York go for wine, or beer, or whiskey? Will it combine again eating, drinking and good cheer? Will the new generation, suckled on speakeasy bottles, hail honest liquor and rush for it, or sneer at it as tame?

The dignified and eternal Hotel Astor, of course, called for but little alteration. It had never changed much physically. Gibraltar of law-abiding patience, it was still substantially as the Amendment had left it, and installing a bar or two or three out of its storehouse was no problem.

Billy La Hiff, whose Tavern is and for years has been through all vicissitudes the concentration point of everything that typified Broadway, owns his tight little building, and needs no radical upheavals to legitimize the serving of what the most refined appetites in the town prefer. Sardi's has long had an entire floor little used, and Moore's likewise, so finding place for a bar was no puzzle.

They tell me that this generation of Regans, the family which operated the classic Hotel Knickerbocker at Broadway and Forty-second (for years now, of course, the Knickerbocker office building) contemplates reviving the famous Knickerbocker bar on about its ancient site, with the Maxwell Parrish painting of Old King Cole and the old trimmings.

But Broadway in the main will not come back.

Humpty Dumpty

No matter what is done or how what is done is done, there can never more be the Manhattan of the days of glory.

The little island has taken too much pounding to ever be itself again. It has had too many gloomy nights of pain in which to think, even to brood, for any possibility of snapping back to its old mad, bad, glad spirits.

The reign of the movies with their glamorous idols in mechanical projection; the radio with its ghostly voices through the air; the market humpty dumpty from the market peak with its resultant shock of realization that there is no Santa Claus, the bitterest disillusionment that Broadway ever suffered; an aftertaste of desperate which strong drink, no matter how legally sanctified, cannot ever again live down; millions of inhabitants who for years will still instinctively put napkins over the bottles though they swear every Government poster from a tax-stamp to an N. R. A. label; competition from side-street speakeasies which have rooted customs not easily torn up—and the glut of desperate entertainment experiments which have left nothing more that could be new, from magnitude to nudity and from touch-and-go to hi-de-ho.



HARRIETTE LAKE

Pretty Name, But Columbia Pies May Change It For This Lucky Blonde, Signed Up by That Company for Starring . . . She Is a Minneapolis Youngster Who Made Good in New York Musical Shows as a Beaut and Songbird . . . Now in Hollywood and Headed for the Heights.

Gone!

The Broadway of 1910 was a naive and natural institution.

It had a handful of "regulars" and they were secure in their positions. The chisellers got no better than a look-in from the outside.

The preposterous Wall Street lunacy broke down a lot of doors.

Into the main stream poured the nameless heels and the meaningless punks.

The barriers of class, accomplishment, personality, which had disqualified all the mediocrities, were swept down by the flood of easy money gushing from the clumsy paws of swine and suckers who didn't know burgundy from ketchup or Ziegfeld from Minsky.

The bodies of Diamond Jim, Nat Goodwin, Lillian Russell, Anna Held and Stanford White must have turned as these hobnobbed clothop-pers danced on their graves.

And—Now—

Now grand opera is a riot at the Hippodrome on Sixth Avenue, beside the employment agencies where hordes reth and battle to await the posting of placards calling for chambermaids and porters.

Now the two ace "cabarets" of Broadway have a turnover of thousands a day with floor shows as populous as circuses and patronage that smells of subways and suburbs.

Now ballyhoos for honkytonks rend the rarified air of Broadway and cappers for the movies roar their monotonous monologues at hours before self-respecting showmen of the old school used to roll over for their best morning snooze.

New names gleam and caper in electric lights which, a dozen years ago, couldn't have made the agate billing in a program chorus-listing.

Now every burley-cue stripper is an "actress" and every hoodlum with a night off is a gent.

Now raucous ignoramus sniff suspiciously at genuine gin because they miss its familiar benzine, and 1933 epicures stand up as they down synthetic orange-pop and nickel hamburgers.

Now the walks which knew the dainty heels of lovely women and the surefooted tread of outstanding men rasp with the shuffle of clammy clay feet that bear the alien bodies of round-trip coach-fare excursionists who gaze at the trick marquee displays and gawk at the doughnut machine.

Now the town is run by upstarts who have no reverence for God, man or Tammany!

Foreclosed

No Amendment to any Amendment can ever bring back the graceful, gracious era when geniuses cooked for connoisseurs, when bungling boobies were not suffered to mix cocktails more precious than the blood in their sluggish veins, when wit and distinction and beauty and accomplishment invited the guest to the table of the Broadway elite.

Sixth Avenue will bring its own, its new types and criterions.

It has taken over the big new demand in grand opera and in movies—and it will foreclose its mortgage on the

7 Faces West—Those of Kids Picked From All America to Fracas With Eddie Cantor in His "Roman Scandals."



restaurants and other rendezvous which are destined to become the gathering centers and pleasure places of the coming crowd.

The onrush will rattle down its elevated road and light up its grim, grouchy countenance. Broadway will still be there—like a left-over old man of a past generation, too full of fragrant memories to mumble much in protest, just looking on out of a watering eye at what has come in one lifetime and what has gone out of one life.

It may be better so. Better for what, I don't know. But, better or not, it will be different.

Alice Brooks in her HOUSEHOLD ARTS department brings a new idea each day to Constitution readers. Her designs for quilts, cut-work, towels, pillows and gift novelties are unique and new, carrying many suggestions for Christmas gifts.

Who Started THANKSGIVING -- and How



The ship reached Boston just in time to save the colony from starvation... and the feast which followed was an occasion of deep rejoicing.

By
Henry W. Lawrence

IN the social calendar of early New England, Fast Day and Thanksgiving Day were big events; so big that they have been called the two saints' days of the Puritans, in honor, respectively, of Saint Starve and Saint Stuff.

Several million times, orators and writers have gravely broken the news to a patient public that the very first Thanksgiving celebration in New England occurred at Plymouth, in 1621; and during the succeeding three hundred odd years it has been a matter of pardonable pride to all good Plymouthians that their town started this praiseworthy and perennial institution.

Rarely, if ever, has any Bostonian risen to claim for his home city a share in this glorious achievement and to challenge Plymouth's monopoly of the praise that rises each November from millions of dinner tables heavily laden in honor of Saint Stuff. Yet there is much to be said for Boston as the town that really put Thanksgiving on the map.

In the first place, the Boston Thanksgiving celebration was far more dramatic than the one at Plymouth, and the next motion picture producer who plans to film "The Birthday of Thanksgiving" will do well to take note of this.

The Plymouth performance was, after all, largely a shrewd diplomatic conference with the dangerous Indian neighbors, a sort of gastronomic powwow in which pumpkin pie and plum pudding took the place of gunpowder and cold steel as instruments of foreign policy.

NOT so the Boston scene. There we have a thrilling "run to the rescue," in which the provision ship from England comes roaring

onto the screen at the very moment when the grim, gaunt specter of death by starvation is about to run off with the emaciated and despairing little colony.

Authentic records tell us that the "people were necessitated to live on clams and muscles, and ground-nuts and acorns." Even the governor was up against it; he "had the last batch of bread in the oven," and somebody caught him in the act of giving "the last handful of meal in the barrel unto a poor man distressed by the wolf at the door."

Six months earlier a ship had been sent to England for supplies, but, alas, she carried no wireless, and no news of her had come back. By this time she might be a submarine, with her crew as dead as, but no deader than, the starving colonists were likely soon to be.

Under the desperate circumstances, a fast day was proclaimed (possibly it should have been called a "faster" day), when everybody was urged "to seek the Lord by fasting and prayer."

In between the prayers, the hopeful ran down to the shore to scan the seascape, and there they saw—nothing but the sea and sky.

*There's much to be said
for Boston, versus Plymouth,
as the town that really put
the holiday on the map*

Then more prayers, and afterward more scanning; then less hope.

But neither Providence nor the movie producer would be willing to let the thing end this way, so after just the right amount of agonizing suspense, the most farsighted of the scanners thinks he sees a speck on the distant waves, and, oddly enough, the speck grows into a sail, and a ship, and then the glad whoops begin to resound from the throats of those not yet too starved to whoop, and into the harbor comes the vessel, "laden with provisions for them all."

AFTER they had somewhat eaten, and slightly soothed the gnawing pangs of emptiness by stuffing, what more natural and appropriate than that their reviving gratitude should be given a chance to express itself in a

solemn public way? So they held a sincere and spontaneous thanksgiving celebration.

"We held a day of Thanksgiving for this ship's arrival," says the Governor's Journal, "by order from the Governor and Council, directed to all the Plantations." No diplomatic conference about this. There is no record that Indians were even invited.

Moreover—and this fact should weigh with all devout admirers of the great first president of these United States—the date chosen for this first Boston Thanksgiving evidences a most uncanny foresight on the part of the authorities. It was Washington's birthday, February 22, 1630, a century and more in advance of that never-to-be-forgotten natal day, which Boston thus observed more than a century before the rest of the country.

The Boston Thanksgiving, furthermore, soon took on a flavor of romance which the Plymouth celebration cannot match. Governor Winthrop was alone. The reason for his loneliness he had left behind him in England. Her name was Margaret.

The loneliness was mutual. The charming love letters which passed between them showed clearly enough that the ocean would have to be crossed by one or the other of them pretty soon. When, therefore, this well-beloved lady, Margaret Tyndal Winthrop, the governor's wife, arrived at Boston with their little son in November of the year 1631, there was a public celebration of Boston's second Thanksgiving Day.

FROM this time forward, Thanksgiving Day was observed in Massachusetts frequently but not regularly, averaging somewhere near once in two years for the first half century.

The governor's proclamations usually mentioned specific items for gratitude, but they sometimes contained also what look like gentle reminders to Providence that it might have been a bit more beneficent in some respects. Thus, Governor Shute's proclamation of 1721 begins with mention of several noticeable defects:

"Forasmuch as amidst the various awful Rebukes of Heaven, with which we are righteously

afflicted in the Contagious and Mortal Sickness among us" (it was an epidemic of smallpox), "especially in the Town of Boston; the long and immoderate Rains, which have been so hurtful to the Husbandry and Fishery; and the threatening Aspect of Affairs with Respect to our Frontiers"

Down in New Haven, in 1660, it would almost seem that the authorities decided to postpone Thanksgiving until "the afflicting hand of God" eased up a little.

At any rate, the court of magistrates, the governor being sick, voted that, "By reason of the afflicting hand of God on New Haven by much sickness, the Court could not pitch upon a day for public thanksgiving through the colony for the mercies of the year past, and did therefore leave it to the elders of the church at New Haven, as God may be pleased to remove his hand from the governor and others, to give notice to the rest of the plantations what day they judged fit for that duty."

SOMETIMES reasons of a quite different sort caused the postponement of the thanksgiving. For instance, the records of the Town of Colchester, in Connecticut, show that a town meeting of October 29, 1705, voted to postpone Thanksgiving one week because of a deficiency of molasses, an article much used on these occasions.

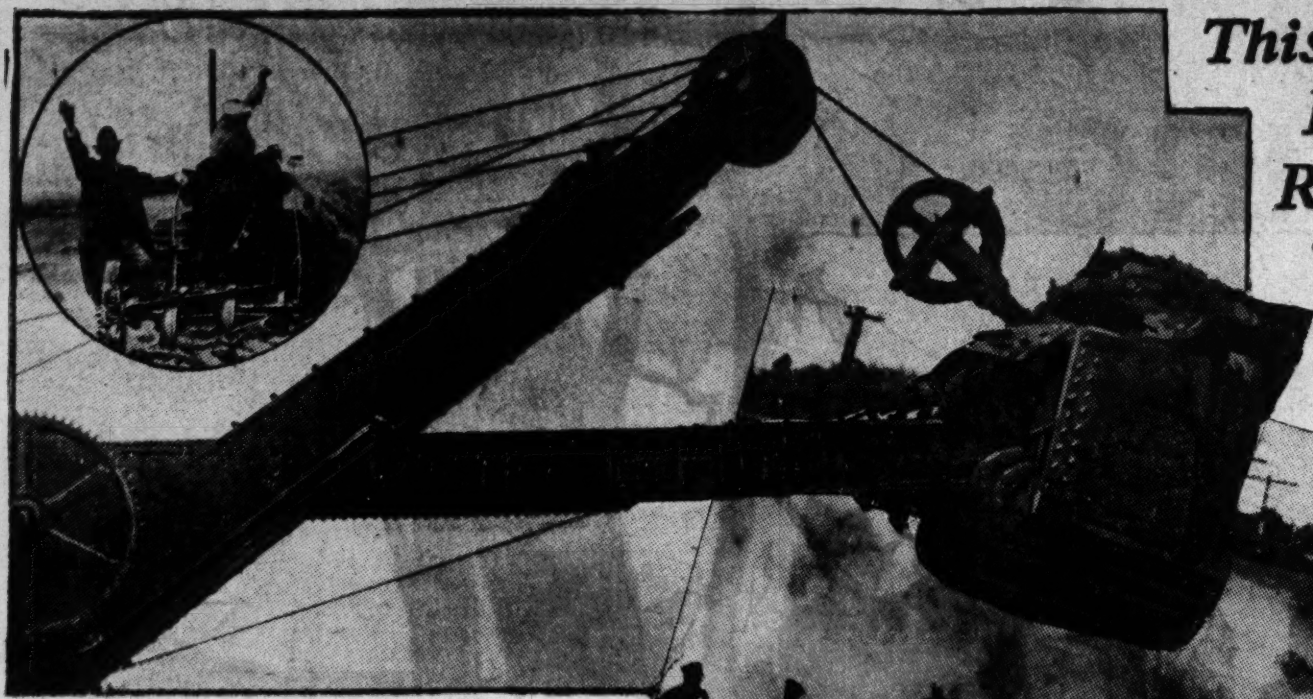
The older Puritans seem to have lamented the fact that Thanksgiving Day was becoming, in the early eighteenth century, so much a thing of molasses and other good eatables, and so little a matter of solemn religious ceremony. Samuel Sewall, eminent Bostonian, notes in his famous diary in 1721 the dangerous innovation of having only one sermon, instead of at least two, on the Thanksgiving program:

"Mr. Prince read the Order for the Thanksgiving," says this diary, "and then offered it to consideration, that there might be but one Sermon. I spoke against it. Said I had seen one such a one; and I did not desire to see another. 'Twas the privilege we in Boston had, that we might have two, which our Brethren in the Country could not have, because of their remote Living. Nobody seconded me; and I desisted."



(Copyright, 1933.)

THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW Takes You Into 20,000,000



TO FEED THE HUNGRY
(Above in the Circle) A Chicago Harvester Co. Official Helping to Plow, So That the Region's Unemployed May Have Plenty to Eat. (In the Rectangle) Huge and Efficient New Steam Shovel Used in Construction Work.

FOLLOWING is the fifth installment in Miss Winslow's series analyzing nation-wide conditions under the New Deal.
Today the gifted sociologist continues to focus her attention on the West, and it is obvious from her statistics and reports, gleaned with the aid of a staff of one hundred correspondents that the NRA has brought, in some instances, actual boom times, while in others the upswing has been slow and not always effective.
As this was written the revolt of the National Farm Holiday Association, centering in Nebraska and the North Central States, became a fact, the farmers demanding reflation and a special code for agriculture.

By Thyra Samter Winslow
(Noted Short Story Writer)

THE West offers interesting contrasts in its acceptance of the New Deal, ranging from only slight lifting of depression in some of the more isolated sections to actual boom times in some widely separated towns and cities.

Good roads and bad roads. And automobiles actually selling at a premium. Grocery clerks with a 50 per cent wage boost. Folks with more money than they have had in years. Actual labor shortage. And, in contrast, regions with little, if any improvement. In the aggregate, however, the West is feeling decided and important improvements in living conditions.

Dallas, Texas, has become quite emotional over the New Deal. People who have been hoarding are beginning to spend—but certain members of the white-collar class, frightened by the experiences of the past years, have suddenly learned thriftiness.

Factories are working on anticipated orders, and this means money for factory hands. But the middle-class must buy or a vast surplus will be created, especially in women's apparel, which will necessitate a shut-down.

BECAUSE of new factory jobs real estate has improved, though white-collar men are looking for cheaper homes.

To the mill and factory workers the New Deal has meant a new day. Even in boom times many were unable to earn the salaries they are getting now. Nightclubs and dance-halls are opening and motion picture theatres are doing well.

Dallas is enjoying sports. There are three municipal golf courses with as many as 750 playing one course on a holiday. Municipal swimming pools, parks and tennis courts are popular and there are supervised wading pools for the children.

People are beginning to read more and better books in Dallas. The Carnegie Library has taken on new employees and has opened two new branches.

Automobile sales have doubled there. And because of higher salaries small new cars are in such demand that they actually are carrying premiums of \$50.

People in Texas usually buy furniture only when a new house is built or when they go house-keeping. They replace pieces only when necessary. They like Colonial reproductions, oak and walnut. Tapestry suites are in demand. Furniture sales are increasing but prices are still low.

El Paso, the biggest border city and the metropolis of the nation's mining and cattle empire, has not felt the effects of recovery as much as Dallas. Isolated in the desert, hundreds of miles from other large cities, it is more self-contained than most other communities.

NEW business is just beginning to get better. Persons with money in safety deposit boxes are spending it, confident that the worst is over.

The automobile business, especially in small cars, is thriving in El Paso. And second-hand cars are in such demand that dealers are offering cash for them, instead of requiring them to be brought into trade.

Men are going back to the copper refinery. But the smelter, the largest in the world, is employing only 70 men. A few mines in the nearby territory have reopened for restricted work.

A cotton mill and several garment factories

TURMOIL

A Dramatic Action Shot of Strike Pickets Being Driven Away from a N. Y. State Dye Works by Police Armed with Tear Gas Bombs, Clubs and High Pressure Fire Hose. This is the Darker Side of a Recent Situation, But Justice Compels That Its Truth Be Admitted.

resumed operation in El Paso several months ago, giving employment to 500 Spanish-American residents. Cheap labor, but it put these people on their feet.

The cotton mill workers refused to believe employers when they were told that under the textile code their hours had been cut from 60 to 40 and that they would be paid \$14 a week. In some cases this was four times as much as they had been making.

Hundreds of clerks and restaurant employees in El Paso have been helped—in some cases their pay doubled and their hours cut in half. One grocery chain's payroll was increased \$1,000 monthly and grocery clerks are getting twice what they were.

Employers are surprised to find that workers who dragged through 10 or 12 hours a day for as little as \$7 a week have snapped into their jobs, accomplishing just as much in 7 hours.

UTAH is an area peculiar even in prosperous times. Salt Lake, the only large city between Denver and the coast, is the hub of this intermountain wheel. Mining is the chief source of industry, with sheep and wool, cattle and poultry-raising and agriculture following.

The average Utah citizen lives well because foodstuffs are cheaper than nearly any place else in the country. But during depression thousands of families were cut down on food and 30,000 were on relief agencies. This number has diminished with each succeeding week.

Women are buying clothes in Utah. They are paying higher prices and feel they are through with shoddy bargains.

There actually is a housing shortage in Salt Lake! Building has been at a minimum for three years.

Furniture prices have gone up and people are beginning to buy furniture—but not for style. They want substantial, well-made pieces and are not particular about period.

Utah is going in for golf. Movies are popular—and there is more money for them.

In Utah practically every family has an automobile. Highways were good three years ago, but no work has been done on them lately. In Salt Lake many city streets have been in bad condition. But there is \$4,000,000 to spend now, most of it on roads, so this should change within a year.

Compliance with the code has meant increased wages for 4,000 workers and reemployment of several thousand more. The increased



HER FIRM JOINED UP
Miss Rose Barome, Who Got a Job with a Leading San Francisco Plant Coincident with the Company's Adoption of a Blue Eagle Code. She's Shown Operating a Mattress Pocket Machine.

payroll is around \$1,750,000 per year.

On the whole, conditions in Utah are improving. The mines, however, are still functioning at a low level and real prosperity cannot return until they quicken pace. This should come as a result of improvement in the Eastern financial and industrial fields, which means demand for mine products.

Salt Lake did not feel the depression until a year after it struck the East and it probably will be that far behind in complete recovery. But the sentiment there—and throughout Utah—is for Roosevelt and his policies.

Depression did not pounce suddenly on Idaho. It crept on the State so gradually that when, in August, 1932, it had its first serious bank failure, people became panic-stricken. It is an isolated State, especially as a travel land. It is largely rural, with the exception of the North or Panhandle, where the largest silver-lead mines in the world are located.

Since the New Deal many of these mines have resumed operation, with about 50 per cent of the men once employed. The attitude of mining men in the State has assumed a healthy, optimistic tone. There is something of a boom in the placer fields—in fact, all gold properties are looking up.

The increase in the price of wool made it possible for many of the wool growers to pay off the interest and some of the principal to their banks and the R. F. C. The cattle men, however, have not fared so well.

The only other industry with an important payroll is lumber. Idaho has the largest stand of white pine in the United States, the second largest of yellow. Lumber mills which were suspended are opening up and a large per cent of the men are returning with double pay. There are no labor troubles in the State.

FARMERS, who have not fared well, are looking forward to better times. This year the farmer is taking advantage of the general feeling against mortgage companies and many loan companies regard farm loans as a hazard.

Merchants are feeling an increase in business. Women are buying new clothes. The women in this section—and all through the West and Middle-West—dress much better than the men do.

Golf and tennis are popular in Idaho. There are municipal tennis courts throughout the State but no municipal golf courses. For baseball there are "twilight leagues."

Furniture is bought in Idaho only when it wears out. There is no attempt to be in style. The greatest improvements, lately, have been in the kitchens, where electric labor-saving devices are appearing.

THE G
A Beautiful Panoramic View of the Lights Symbolical of the Hope of Eventual Success. The Capitol Dome (Above at Right)

Civilian conservation camps have brought money into Idaho, especially in the wholesale grocery business. One grocer had a \$50,000 increase in two months over business a year ago, he says.

Idaho has 44 of the 1,350 C. C. C. lumber camps in the United States. But the Idaho mountain man is proud, has a chip on his shoulder for anyone who may attempt to patronize him. So he has been slow to apply for work under the C. C. C. Of the 5,500 men in camp in Idaho only 500 are Idaho men.

In Oregon, even during depression, the farmers were well-fed.

Barter was introduced in small Oregon towns and many a farmer's wife traded eggs for sugar and coffee, dried prunes for dentistry and dressed hens for drugs. In larger cities food was more of a problem, though there were few families who did not raise enough chickens to supply the family with eggs and a fricassee for Sunday dinner.

ALTHOUGH these people did not suffer for food, there has been no money for clothes. Automobiles were used sparingly—or not even licensed. Now licenses have been reduced in price. But the high price of gas is holding down the automobile traffic.

The roads in the State have been kept in good condition and many highways have been widened and improved by crews doing county relief work. The regular work, as carried on by the State Highway Commission, which had been curtailed for a year, has been resumed.

Portland was the first city in the Northwest to have a real labor shortage. Such a thing hadn't happened since 1929. Large industries, manufacturing millinery, leather coats, waxed paper products and patterns, petitioned for exemption to the code forbidding employees to work more than 35 hours. They will have to work their men overtime to keep up with the rush of business because all unemployment in their lines has been absorbed.

Every firm in Portland reports improvement in business under NRA. Candies, tobacco, sodas, the smaller luxuries, are selling now. Salesmen of motor oils are happy over larger commissions.

Difficulties have been met in complying with the various codes, most of which have been ironed out. The greatest seeming injustice is the way the code is affecting the lumber business. A single mill in Kalama with enough orders ahead to keep working full time had to reduce to 30 hours each week, while a lumber mill in Coos Bay, working two shifts to fill orders, was forced to lay off 500 men to keep within the code.

Freight business has increased because of the lumber business and the legalizing of beer.

Fifty thousand people worked harvesting the Oregon hop crop. Prices were 30 per cent higher than last year, making it possible for girls and boys of high school age to make \$2 a day, enough in the season's work to outfit themselves for school. One hundred thousand bales of hops bring six to seven millions into the State.

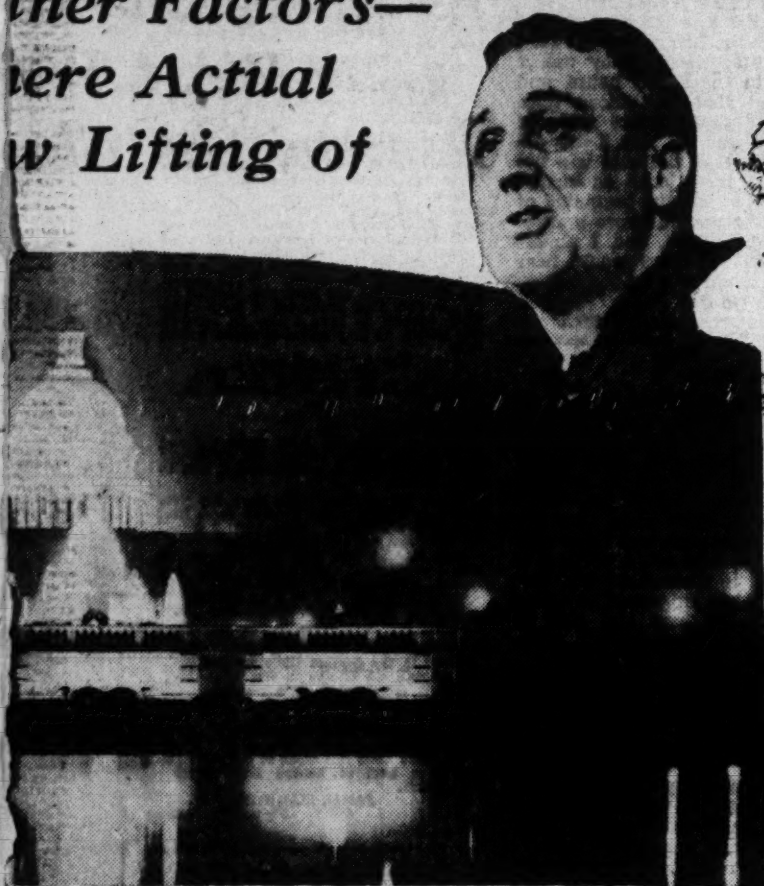
UNTIL October, 1932, when Nevada was the first State to declare a State-wide bank holiday, it was Reno's boast that it had not begun to feel the depression. However, Reno's situation was unique in the State, for its prosperity was largely dependent on outside wealth from tourists and divorce residents. The State-wide bank crash

---AND NOW SALLY SAVER ANNOUNCES

EACH HAS BEEN BIGGER AND BETTER THAN THE PREVIOUS ONE AND THIS, THE FIFTH, WILL BE THE BEST OF ALL. BE SURE TO LOOK FOR IT WITH YOUR REGULAR ISSUE OF THE CONSTITUTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER THE 28TH. IT WILL MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A MUCH MORE INTERESTING PLACE.

10 American Homes Under the New Deal TODAY

the Administration Has
er Tables, Forestry,
ther Factors—
ere Actual
w Lifting of



HOW IS THERE!
National Capital at Night, Illuminated by
Administration Holds for Its Program's
(Center) Is Reflected in the Mirror Pool.
(1) President Roosevelt.

was attributed largely to the low prices on sheep,
cattle and agricultural products and the great
curtailment of mining activities.

Things are getting decidedly better in Nevada
now, and thousands are back at work, though
the funds of some 17,000 depositors are still tied
up in some 12 closed banks.

Building is still at a standstill—the only
major construction project is the new \$500,000
Federal post-office building in Reno.

RENO homes are furnished with fairly new fur-
niture, bought on the installment plan. A few
old inhabitants stick to family furnishings but,
being constantly in contact with wealthy persons
from other cities, home-owners have kept pace
with metropolitan centers.

All of Nevada is recovering from depression
under NRA and the State is glad of its divorce
laws and the fact that everyone is not living in
conjugal happiness.

California is responding most encouragingly
to the New Deal. There is a spirit of happiness
there that has been absent for a long time.

Since the advent of the New Deal, and
especially in the last 60 days, business conditions
in San Francisco and the surrounding territory
have picked up materially. Store-keepers and
trade groups all report better business and
increased confidence. Men and women, long
unemployed, are going back to work. In July
alone 1,800 families were dropped from the relief
rolls—and each month following has been
equally encouraging.

Purse-strings are loosening. People are
spending. One small interior decoration shop in
San Francisco was forced into bankruptcy a few
months ago. It resumed business on a small scale
and in the last 30 days has been swamped with
orders. Other firms are showing a like improve-
ment. There were four breweries when beer was
legalized. Now there are twenty-four.

The average family in San Francisco is living
well. Butter and cream are not considered
luxuries.

THERE has been a decided pick-up in furniture
buying. Inexpensive furniture has gone up
30 per cent.

California roads are excellent and being con-
stantly improved. They are financed by a State
gas tax of 3 cents a gallon, the proceeds of which
must be used for roads. Ninety per cent of the
women with a car in the home can drive. And
car-buying has increased 30 per cent over last
year—most of the buyers getting small cars.

In Palo Alto, Herbert Hoover's home town,
over 90 per cent of the business firms and indus-
tries have signed up under NRA. The others
have been delayed by working out codes and
other details—not by any indisposition to join up.

Mrs. Margaret Welliver, secretary of the Palo
Alto Chamber of Commerce, said: "Naturally,
some of the firms signed under NRA are friends
of Mr. Hoover. I am impressed by the enthusiasm
of business here toward the NRA program and
the practically unanimous feeling that the NRA
is what we need to bring us back to prosperity."

Business is improving in Palo Alto. Laid off
employees are back at work. And students at
Leland Stanford University and the private
schools in the vicinity have more money to spend
than they had last year.

In Los Angeles living conditions have been
bettered considerably under the New Deal. New
business establishments, breweries and allied



"I PREFER HOME NOW!"

This Drawing by James Hammon illus-
trates One Interesting Phase of Miss
Winslow's Survey. Before the Dep-
ression Many American Wives
Held Responsible Positions in the
Business World. With the Coming
of Hard Times, They Lost These
Jobs and Were Forced to Take
Up Domesticity and the Duties
of Motherhood While the Hus-
bands Worked. Now with the
Approach of Prosperity, Many
of These Women Have Been
Offered Reemployment, But
Some Prefer to Take Care of
Baby, Wash, Sew and Cook.

factories, bottling plants and label-printing firms
have opened.

Strikes have retarded progress but these are
being straightened out. The technicians in the
film studios have settled their difficulties and
the studios are operating at better than their
previous capacity. The 8-hour day for tech-
nicians and other minor craftsmen has increased
employment in the studios approximately 20%.

In the small outlying communities near Los
Angeles food on the table has improved consid-
erably during the past months because of the ex-
tremely low prices. Small farmers, faced with
the problem of selling their produce at reduced
prices at wholesale, have established roadside
stands, obtaining the same prices the wholesalers
would have paid but saving the haul to market.
And the consumer has been enabled to buy at
wholesale prices.

In Southern California the prices of eggs and
poultry have always been low, a great portion
of the hinterland being devoted almost exclu-
sively to chicken, duck, goose and turkey rais-
ing. Eggs drop to 10 and 12 cents a dozen in
the late Spring and early Fall.

Southern California women are buying
clothes, but, differing from the rest of the coun-
try, even with advancing prices, they are sticking
to bargain dresses when they can find them.

A GREAT many new houses are being built in
Southern California, showing that as usual in
many ways the State stands practically alone.
This is due to a concerted back-to-the-soil move-
ment in this district, where it is cheaper for a
person with a few hundred dollars to build a
small house than to pay rent. Partly because of
this houses can be rented very cheaply. And
there is little sale for houses that are already

WEARY, BUT CONTENTED

These Five Men Are Return-
ing Home for the Night After a
Day's Work in an Arkansas Forest.
They and Their Comrades Form One Unit of
the "C. C. C." (Civilian Concentration Camps)

built. Many apartments in the Los Angeles
environments have boosted their rents 20%, the
owners explaining that the employment of more
help under the NRA raised the overhead.

It is no idle slogan that "You are helpless in
Los Angeles without an automobile." Because
of the great distances that must be traveled to
work and markets, a car is necessary. Most of
the families of modest means in this section pur-
chase second-hand cars, paying for them over a
period of a year or more.

Car sales are picking up now, and new as
well as second-hand cars are being sold. And
there is money for trips to the near-by resorts
and beaches. Agua Caliente and Tia Juana,
Mexico, were favored spots, but their glamour
went out when beer came in. They are now al-
most depopulated as far as week-end parties are
concerned and resorts such as Santa Monica are
popular.

Hollywood, usually another paradox of Cali-
fornia, is cheerful under the New Deal, though
there are still salary difficulties—mostly those
of high-priced stars, to be ironed out under the
code.

Altogether, the New Deal is bringing money,
easier living conditions and better times to the
West.

(Accompanying Photos as
Right, © U. S. U.)

MISS MARGARET
LE HAND,
Confidential Secretary
to Pres. Roosevelt.
"She combines busi-
ness efficiency with
personal charm," Said
One Official. Some-
times She Works 18
Hours a Day.



MISS FRANCES
ROBINSON,
Diminutive, Dynamic,
Gen. Johnson
Would Be Lost
Without Her.
Said to Draw the
Second Highest
Salary of Any Girl
in the Service of the
Government.



MISS HENRIETTA
S. KLOTZ,
"Right-Hand Man"
to
Director Morgenthau
of the F. C. A.
"This Slim Blonde
has the power of
calming excited
persons with her
hypnotic tact."



MISS MARY HUSS,
Secretary
to Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace.
She Studies the
Effects of
Astronomical
Conditions
Upon Crop Yields.



MISS GRACE A.
FALKE,
"Imported" to
Washington
Because of Her
Great Ability by
Secretary Tugwell.
She Fills the
Positions of Two
Persons at a
Relatively Modest
Salary.



MISS
CHARLOTTE
SMITH,
Who Sorts the
Chaff from the
Wheat in the
Office of Secre-
tary of the Inter-
ior Ickes. She's
an Expert on the
Subsistence Home-
stead Plan.



MISS
MARGARET
DUFFICY,
Postmaster General
Farley's
Faithful "shadow."
They Call This
Tall Brunette
with Irish Eyes
the "globe trotter,"
Because
She Covers
So Much Ground.



"The Little Brain Trust"

THE tight and tireless feminine group in
Washington, D. C., known as "The Little
Brain Trust," has been ceaselessly gossiped
about, discussed, criticized, lauded. (Some of its
members are pictured above.)

Yet of this indispensable group very little
really is known by the general public. Here for
the first time are salient facts as to their work
and their personalities:

Putting aside Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and
Ruth Bryan Owen, whose exploits are well known, we
come to the fact that the secretaries who assist the
governmental chiefs are 90 per cent pretty and young,
but not too young to be experienced and all wrapped
up in their jobs.

Frances Robinson, General Johnson's secretary, is
said to hold the all-time record for overtime. Mar-
garet Le Hand, the President's personal secretary, and
Grace Falk, Roy Tugwell's right-hand "man," are other
electric types. They have passed sleepless nights pre-
occupied with work. They average from ten to eighteen
hours a day.

Then there is Louise Hackmeister, miracle woman
of the switchboard, of whom it is said she "can get
anybody, anytime, any place" for the President. She's
the first woman to hold the job.

Not a few of these girl workers were brought to
the capital by special personal appointment of the Chief
Executives and Cabinet members.

HER FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK

"SOMETHING NEW" IS SALLY SAVER'S BUDGET PLAN. IT WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU IN THIS COOK BOOK,
WHICH WILL ALSO CONTAIN MANY HOUSEHOLD HINTS—AND WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE IT. DON'T FOR-
GET—NEXT TUESDAY, THE 28TH, WITH YOUR REGULAR COPY OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Justice and the Perfect Crime

By PETER LEVINS.

EDWARD J. McCANN had a terrific temper, and the result of this was that he recently had a body on his hands.

To any ordinary murderer this would have constituted quite a dilemma. But McCann was no ordinary killer. He had long been a student of the perfect crime—liked to discuss ways and means, liked to point out and ridicule the stupid errors murderers always seemed to make. Even smart fellows would err, make one tiny mistake of omission or commission, and this slip invariably wrecked the whole fine fabric of the perfect crime.

McCann believed he could avoid such stupidity.

Born in Philadelphia 53 years ago, Edward McCann had lived a varied life. When he was 7 he went to live with a family in Buffalo, N. Y., taking the name of Hackett for the time being. His aversion to school led him to run away while in the fifth grade, and he wound up in the Buffalo Reform school. Later he went into what he described as railroading, settling in Detroit.

He drove a horse cab in the old Russell House days, served as a motor mechanic and mess sergeant for the 500th aero squadron during the war, and subsequently took up painting—the trade, not the art. Three years ago he gave this up to open a speakeasy in his home on Stanley avenue, near the exclusive apartment house district of Detroit. He had married twice, but neither marriage had lasted.

ANOTHER VARIED MARITAL CAREER.

Meanwhile the other chief character in the drama had been having quite a career of her own.

Her maiden name was Aurora Desjardins. She was born in Ottawa, Canada, in 1897, the daughter of Wilfred Desjardins, now of Montreal. She was known to her family and friends as Laura, although she had a sister named Lauretta. She had married three times, first a young man identified vaguely by relatives as a "man named Victor," next to Lieutenant Robert Jobb, a former paymaster overseas with the Canadian forces; and upon his death she married William Hoover.

That third marriage was in 1929. Meanwhile she had, in 1922, applied for admission to the United States, and after the usual red tape she had settled in Detroit.

The marriage to Hoover was not a success. She left him and he threatened, according to her divorce bill in 1930, that if she did not return to him he would turn her name over to gangsters and "they'll take care of you."

Then, soon after McCann opened his speakeasy, she met the middle-aged jack-of-all-trades. Their acquaintance ripened fast and she went to live with him there in the house on Stanley avenue. The records do not show that they ever went through a marriage ceremony, but she became known as Mrs. McCann. She was a rather buxom woman, and she had a fondness for liquor which steadily increased. So much so that, in time, McCann became very much annoyed.

Once in a while Mrs. McCann was visited by her sister, Mrs. Lauretta Hickman, of Chicago. Mrs. Hickman and her husband, not getting along well at all, in fact, Mrs. Hickman did not like anything about him, and she longed for the day when her sister would break away from this man, and from the ever-ready store of intoxicants in the house.

Quarrels between McCann and his wife became more frequent and more violent with the passing months. Neighbors became used to hearing them battle far into the night. Just which one of the couple was chiefly to blame we do not know; McCann himself asserted it was all due to her drinking. One may have been as aggravating as the other, but the woman was in far the greater danger because of McCann's fierce temper. Once this got loose he was a menace.

Meanwhile, he kept up with his criminal studies, an old hobby of his. Like Charles Henry Schwartz, the California murderer, he liked to discuss murders with police officers and others. The more reviling the crime the more he liked to talk about it, to point out the flaws in the criminal's plans, the amateurishness with which killers so frequently attempted to cover up their tracks.

Invariably his conversation turned to his favorite topic, and he seemed to pride himself, according to persons who knew him best, upon his flair for criminology. He delighted in placing himself mentally in the criminal's position and then detailing how he would act to avoid capture.

Presently, he had "a chance to prove his theories."

On the afternoon of August 31, 1933, he spent several hours betting on horse races at a bookmaker's hangout near his home. He reached home at 6 o'clock and

found quite a gang at the house drinking and having a good time. Among them was Laura, his wife. She had been drinking, apparently, all afternoon, according to McCann's story.

After the customers had left, late in the evening, the usual quarrel started. McCann declared she had been drinking altogether too much. The woman became angry because he had not been home all day. They exchanged insults for some time on the back porch.

A roomer, Roy Hendershott, came home about midnight and went to bed. The back porch debate continued. Every once in a while Laura slipped inside to quench her thirst. McCann told her not to touch another drop. She became ugly, according to his version, and said "try and stop me." She had another.

Then they went upstairs. However, she became thirsty immediately and went downstairs again. When she returned she had a large drink in her hand.

"Please don't drink any more of that tonight," pleaded McCann. (His own quotation.)

"I'll do as I damn please," she retorted.

He went to her and she threw the liquor into his face, he said. His temper rose up and he struck her in the face. She fell, hitting her head against the table, and he jumped on her to hold her down, as she appeared full of fight. Neighbors later said they heard shrill screams issuing from the McCann home at about 3 a. m., followed by moans for about 15 minutes.

McCann said he grabbed her and choked her, and after that he pressed a pillow against her face until she was dead.

His first thought, after the murder, was to explain the screams, so he went to Hendershott's room and said, "Did you hear the noise?"

"I sure did," said the roomer. "She's drunk as hell," said McCann. "Full of fight. Says she's going to her sister's in Chicago in the morning. And a good thing, eh?"

Hendershott agreed, and went back to sleep.

McCann went downstairs and washed his hands. He did not go back upstairs to the room where the body lay. Already he was planning to dispose of the corpse, but first he wanted the process of rigor mortis to become complete. It would be easier, then, to dismember the remains.

The next morning—or rather, later that same morning—who should appear on the scene but the dead woman's sister, Mrs. Hickman! The body was still upstairs.

"Well, well, this is a surprise!" exclaimed McCann. "Too bad you didn't say you were coming, because Laura's gone to Chicago—to the fair. You just missed her."

His manner was so effusive as to be suspicious. Mrs. Hickman was not accustomed to such geniality from McCann.

"It's funny she didn't let me know she planned to go to the fair," she said.

"Well, it was a sudden idea on her part. You know Laura—impulsive. Always so impulsive."

Mrs. Hickman couldn't understand the man's indulgent mood at all.

EDWARD McCANN GETS TO WORK.

She returned to her home in Chicago, assuming that her sister would surely visit her while she was in the city seeing various sights at the Century of Progress.

As soon as Mrs. Hickman was out of the way, McCann set to work with a large butcher knife. Later he went out of the house carrying a round newspaper-wrapped bundle, about the size of a football. He tossed this onto a garbage truck standing near the house picking up garbage. He returned to the house and came out in a little while with another bundle, rather large, but the truck had moved on.

That night he wrapped portions of the body in three bed comforters, placed them in his car, and scattered the pieces in vacant lots. The torso he deposited in a ditch beside a country road north of Bedford.

Once this was accomplished, he was confident that the murdered woman never would be identified. He congratulated himself upon having thrown the head—the most important section of the body—onto the garbage truck. It would be incinerated along with the garbage, and he would be quite safe then.

Even though he was suspected, the police would never be able to establish a corpus delicti. In other words, never be able to prove that his wife was dead.

The first discovery was of a human arm in a clump of bushes in a vacant lot in the northwest section of the city. Another arm was found nearby, and a few hundred feet away the legs.

McCann heard the gruesome discoveries announced over the radio. He felt quite safe now, however, as he knew that the head had long since gone into the fire at the Detroit reduction plant down the river at French Landing. He sat at his ease be-

LIQUOR HABIT

Send for FREE TRIAL of Nason's, a guaranteed genuine, anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Rum, Brandy, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full 2500 treatment, which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. No money at all. ANS-20, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000.

ACROSS
1 Large spore case.
6 Potter's wheel.
11 European capital.
16 Wanders.
21 Hint.
22 Masculine name.
23 Solitary.
24 Choicest part.
25 Malediction.
26 Hold firmly.
27 Day breeze on Lake Geneva.
28 More refined.
29 Weasel-like carnivore.
30 Natural disposition.
32 Egg shaped.
33 Vapid.
35 Bite suddenly.
36 Released.
38 Ruminant.
39 Postfix.
41 Bristle.
42 Deprive by force.
46 Fictile.
48 Discovers.
53 Fruits of the oak.
54 Ship's bottom.
55 Small report.
57 Inky fluid of the sepiæ.
58 Heavy cords.
59 Small craft.
60 Agony.
62 Fourth Greek letter.
63 Odic electrical force.
64 Small bed.
65 Barrel makers.
67 Applaud.
68 Covered with silky down.
70 Tapestry.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

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DOWN
1 Style of cravat.
2 Roman shields.
3 Two-wheeled vehicle.
4 Unmounted, as gems.
5 Geometrical measurements.
6 Milky.
7 Most capable.
8 English

FASHIONS WITH A COUNTRY AIR

Outdoor Clothes Combine
Color and Comfort.
Fine Hand-Knit Models,
Designed Like Tweed,
Lead in Popularity

WARM AND WOOLLY

AT LEFT, a heavy brown wool skirt, which buttons down the center front, is worn with a bright yellow sweater boasting a girdle designed in polo belt fashion. Below, is shown a charming turned-up, round-crowned sailor or navy blue felt, banded with grosgrain and trimmed with a red quill. The navy blue wool suit is dressed up with a blue, red and white striped scarf and grey-blue knitted gloves.

THE SUEDE JACKET

A JACKET of green suede, collarless and buttoned down the front, is worn with a dark rust wool skirt, above. A green felt hat and a bright yellow scarf complete the costume. The youthful reefer suit of dark grey tweed is double-breasted. Very gay is this plaid skirt in navy, grey and red, worn with a red suede zipper blouse. The skirt boasts two large patch pockets.

WEEK-ENDS in the country are becoming increasingly a part of the Winter's social activities. Consequently sports clothes have an added interest for the smart woman.

The real news of the week is the avalanche of exciting knitted ensembles that have swept down upon the sports world. Both machine and hand-knit goods are shown. You must have rather an unlimited clothes budget if you are to afford the latter (or be sufficiently industrious to make them yourself); but the former are within the reach of everyone and are as good-looking as anyone could wish for. No end of new weaves have appeared, and no one but an expert can tell the machine-made from the hand-made.

There are charming knitted costumes of flecked yarn that look more like tweed than anything else. These are especially smart when made in twin-sweater sets to be worn with matching skirts. Or you may prefer the skirt to be of tweed in some harmonizing shade.

Tweed remains always a favorite fabric for country clothes. And lovely suits cut on easy sports lines are especially effective when worn with bright sweaters. The suede jacket is another warm and good-looking necessity that should be packed for the outdoor week-end.

A number of clever costumes are sketched for you today. They are representative of the season's most exclusive models.

NEW EFFECTS

THE charming green corduroy pull-over blouse, at the upper left, features a high, square neck, and is double-breasted. Next, is a tobacco brown suede jacket, cut on swagger lines, with four patch pockets, a high collar and strapped wrists. The green tweed suit is belted and tailored in the traditional manner. There is a narrow collar, revers, four patch pockets and a self belt with a wooden buckle. It is worn with a yellow sweater and green antelope beret.

EXCITING NEWS—The 36-page Annette fashion book contains designs from your favorite screen star's wardrobe; glamorous evening clothes and sleek daytime ones; school clothes for the children and home frocks for you. Send 15 cents to The Annette Fashion Department of The Constitution for your copy.



BEAUTIFUL MRS. WILLIAM ASBURY McCLAIN, who was Miss Catherine Flagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne Flagler, before her marriage, which was solemnized November 15 at the Peachtree Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. McClain left following the ceremony for a cruise to Panama, Honduras and Jamaica. They will return to Atlanta in early December. (Thurston Hatcher.)



A SECTION OF THE 35,000 PERSONS who heard President Roosevelt speak at Savannah. To get a correct idea of the crowd it would be necessary to multiply the section shown above by five. The speech was the concluding ceremony of the Georgia bicentennial celebration. (Kenneth Rogers.)



PROMINENT GEORGIANS pictured at the reception given by the city of Savannah to distinguished guests who attended the final bicentennial celebration in the "mother city of Georgia." Left to right, standing: Charles Day, manager of the DeSoto hotel, where the reception was given; John J. Bonham, Colonel George Butler, ordinary of Chatham county; ex-Mayor Gordon Saussey; H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah News and Press; Miss Mary Lois Robinson; Congressman Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville. Seated: Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, and Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution. (Kenneth Rogers)



CONGRESSMAN JOHN S. WOOD, of Canton (left), Miss Caroline Noble Jones, of Savannah, and Congressman Emmett Owen, of Griffin, pictured in the Tavern of the Hotel DeSoto, in Savannah, during the reception given by the city to distinguished guests who attended the concluding Georgia bicentennial celebration. (Kenneth Rogers)



SHE CAN "EAT HER HAT" AND LIKE IT—Miss Bonnie La Vonne, of Los Angeles, modeling one of the new candy hats that are intended for parties.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT as he drove through the city of Savannah on the way to the stadium to address the huge bicentennial crowd. From left to right, President Roosevelt, Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah; Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, and Governor Talmadge.

(Below)
A SECTION of the thousands of automobiles parked before the Municipal stadium in Savannah when President Roosevelt spoke there recently.



MRS. GRAHAM PAIR VANDERBILT, mother of the late William K. Vanderbilt Jr., leaving the church after funeral services for her son, who was killed in an automobile accident near Savannah.

THE GAPING HOLE in the side of the liner Munargo after a collision with the liner Deutschland in New York harbor. The Munargo was crossing the harbor to discharge some of its cargo in Brooklyn. The Deutschland was en route from Europe.



The Constitution's own trucks travel more than

The Atlanta Constitution's own truck service is responsible for this vast and complete daily and Sunday distribution, enabling both dealer and mail subscribers throughout this entire territory to receive the regular or final city edition for early morning reading.

The trucks make a daily travel of about 1,780 miles, Sunday 2,080 miles, or a total of 665,300 miles a year, which is a distance around the world about every 14 days or 26½ times a year.

While the truck service covers a larger area than what is known as the trading territory, everything on these pages referring to circulation will be confined to that of the trading area outside of A. B. C. Atlanta, which is the same for all three Atlanta daily and Sunday papers and authorized by the A. B. C.

The authorized trading area is what is termed within a radius of 75 miles of Atlanta and embraces 60 counties. Number of towns shown on this map 228, number of towns with circulation in trading area 432.

The Atlanta Constitution, either the daily or daily and Sunday, circulates in all of these towns except 24. Of these 24 small towns in which The Constitution has no circulation, the total population is only 1,550, 16 having less than 50 population, 6 having between 50 and 100, and only 2 having over 100. There is 980,197 population in the trading area.

There are 593 rural routes in the trading area. The Atlanta Constitution is delivered on 587 of these routes, only 7 of the entire number not being served. They represent a mileage of 21,100 miles per day or approximately 6,541,000 miles travel per year, which would be equivalent to around the world 265 times.

THE REPRODUCTION OF QUESTIONNAIRE AND THE ANSWER

This questionnaire form was sent out to each rural route in the trading area. The answers to same supplied the information on which the percentage of home owners, automobile owners, time of delivery, etc., were obtained.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
By Mail, payable in advance, or delivered by carrier, payable in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		By Mail, payable in advance		By Carrier, payable in advance	
	1 Yr.	6 Mos.	3 Mos.	1 Mo.	1 Day
Daily and Sunday	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.00	\$0.10
Daily	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25	\$0.50	\$0.05
Sunday	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25	\$0.50	\$0.05

AND T. TOLAN, Manager.

R.F.D. #1 ATLANTA, GA.
Morrow, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

We would be pleased to have you answer the following questions and mail to us in the return self-addressed stamped envelope by return mail:

Ques: Of the subscribers to the daily, or daily and Sunday, Constitution on your route - about what percent (to the very best of your knowledge and belief) own their own homes?

Ans: 96%

Ques: Of the subscribers to the daily, or daily and Sunday, Constitution on your route - about what percent (to the very best of your knowledge and belief) own one or more automobiles?

Ans: 98%

Ques: About what time do you start from your office for delivery?

Ans: 8:30

Ques: What time do you finish delivering?

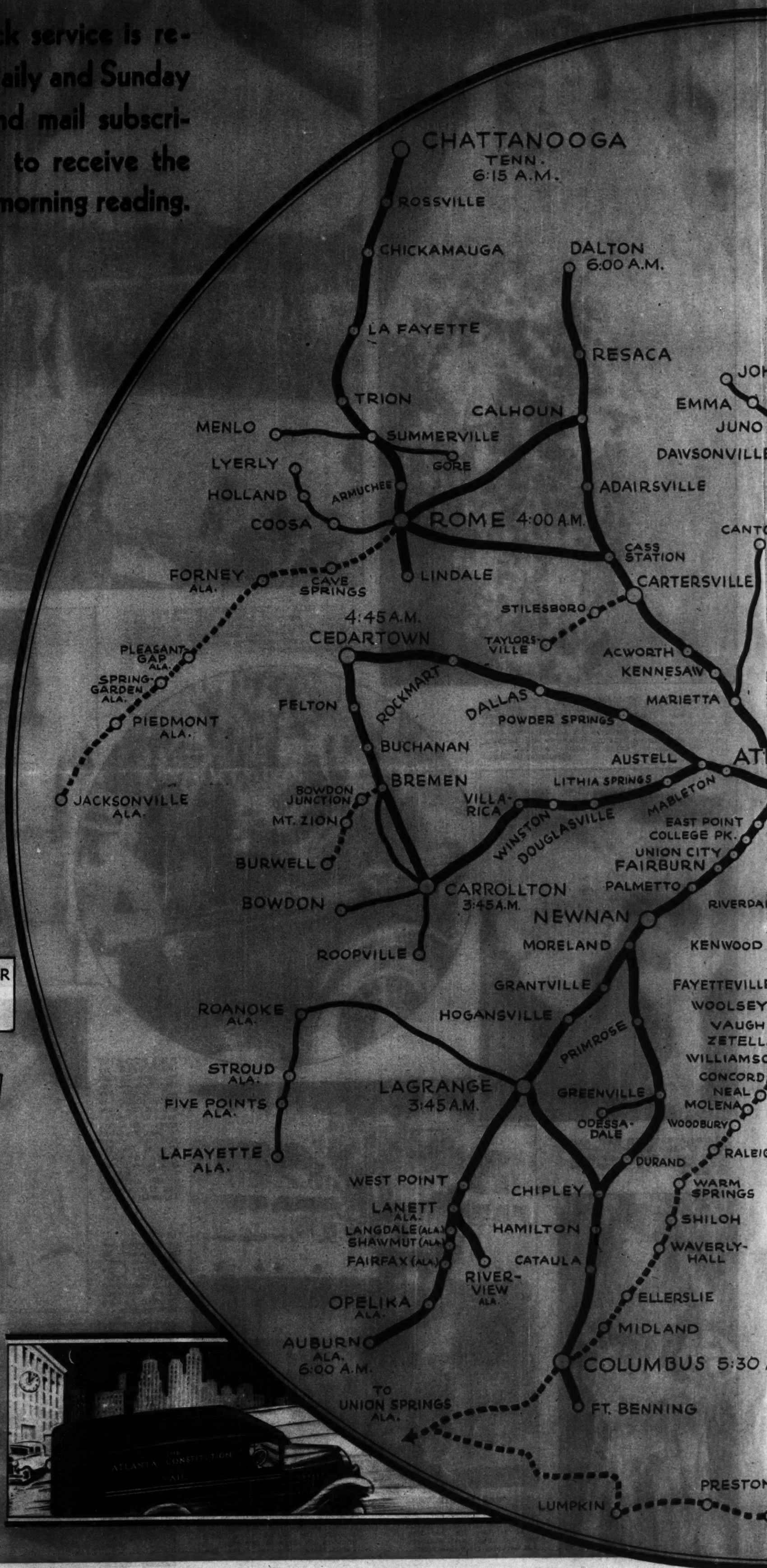
Ans: 11:00 to 11:30 summer time. uncertain in winter

Ques: About what percent of subscribers on your route receive the Sunday paper on Sunday, either through the post office or in some other manner?

Ans: all except very few and very often

Ques: Do you believe that those people who receive their Sunday Constitution on Monday place a high value on it? That is, do they really read it?

Ans: If they don't, they don't. Sunday paper is a high value on it.



SEP 26, 1933.

25,000 miles every 14 days to serve its subscribers

This unsurpassed truck service enables The Constitution to give a most thorough and complete distribution throughout the entire trading area. The Constitution subscribers in this area are largely home and automobile owners.

Of the paid-in-advance mail subscribers served by these routes, a survey coming direct from each route shows that over 71% of these subscribers own their own homes, and over 75% own one or more automobiles.

Of The Atlanta Constitution's daily and Sunday paid-in-advance mail subscription list, 40% of the papers go direct to the subscribers through postoffices and are not rural route subscribers. These subscribers receive the paper on Sunday as regularly as during the week.

A survey on the rural routes shows that over 30% of rural route subscribers receive The Sunday Constitution on Sunday. The 40% who receive The Sunday Constitution through the postoffices and the 30% of the rural route subscribers who receive the paper in some way on Sunday, added to the dealer circulation covering this territory, is greater than the combined dealer and mail circulation of either of the other Atlanta Sunday papers in this area.

During the week the average delivery time on these routes is between 8:30 and 11:45 A. M., central standard time.

The latest available figures show The Atlanta Constitution to be in the lead in the trading area about 9,000 daily and 7,000 Sunday for the second paper, 9,700 daily and 8,200 Sunday for the third paper.

There are but very few of the 60 counties in which The Constitution does not lead in both daily and Sunday.

The delivery of the daily Constitution is made in such towns as Rome, Cedartown, Carrollton, Newnan, LaGrange, West Point, Griffin, Thomaston, Barnesville, Covington, Madison, Athens, Gainesville, and others in ample time to be delivered and read by the subscribers at the breakfast table. This means that subscribers of The Constitution in these towns are reading The Constitution, city or final edition, at the same time the Atlanta subscribers are reading it.

There is hardly a subscriber in any town, post office, or rural route in the entire area, covered by The Atlanta Constitution truck service, no matter how remote, that does not receive the daily Constitution in ample time to read the advertisements appearing that day and make a trip the same day for purchase.

A REPRODUCTION OF AN INTERESTING LETTER SHOWING THE POPULARITY OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PHONE 2905

W. A. HARBER
Solicitor of
SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Commerce, Georgia

Sept. 7th, 1933.

The Constitution Publishing Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I noticed a picture in the Sunday Constitution of Sept. 3rd of the city delivery carriers of the Constitution for Atlanta; also a picture of the men and trucks that deliver the Constitution over the state.

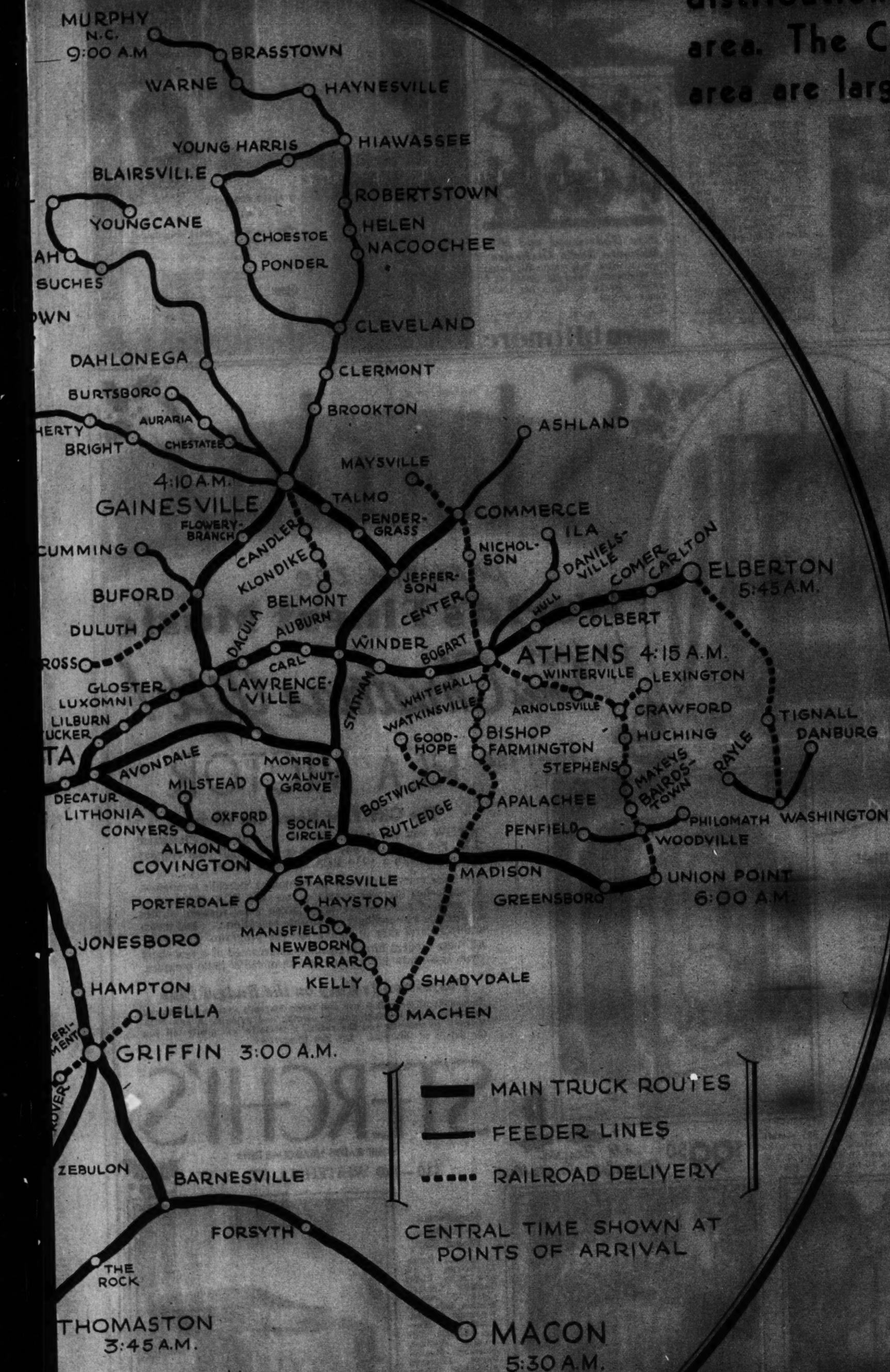
I had wondered how you managed to put out so many papers and get there first and always, but I can understand now since seeing your fleet of men, trucks and cars.

We live out 9 miles from Commerce, Ga., but we get our Constitution about 8:30 (eastern standard time) every day.

I think the Daily and Sunday Constitution has about got the rural territory around Commerce, Ga., completely covered as for daily and Sunday papers, as I rarely get an inquiry about any other Atlanta daily paper. Most of the people prefer the Old Reliable Constitution.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Harber





DEBATERS FROM AGNES SCOTT'S fall intercollegiate team, consisting of, left to right, Martha Redwine, Mildred Cohen, Sarah Catherine Wood, Elizabeth Winn and Marian Calhoun, will meet the Sophie Newcomb College team Tuesday night in the Agnes Scott gymnasium.



AFTER SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING NEGOTIATIONS with President Roosevelt for formal recognition of soviet union, Maxim Litvinoff discusses the future outlook with newspapermen. Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's Washington correspondent, is fourth from right.



(Left) LORETTA YOUNG and Spencer Tracy in a scene from "Man's Castle," at the Rialto.



Pete Underwood and His Biltmore Radio Orchestra. Yessuh, when Pete raises his baton on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock, you're in for a big night. Come on out.

Atlanta Biltmore



The natural beauty and texture of Georgia Marble is such that even the most carefully selected and artistic design is made more beautiful by its use.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY

MARBLE COMPANY

Tate, Georgia

Please send me, without obligation, "Personality in Memorials"

Name

Street

City

State



MARION POUL-LIAN MERRITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Merritt, and granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. James B. Park and W. C. Merritt, of Greensboro. (Mead)



MR. AND MRS. MARK BYRON JR. photographed before the famous painting, "The Rivals," by Diego Rivera, which is on exhibition at the Chicago's Art Institute. Mr. Byron, well known in theatrical and advertising circles in New York, is a native of Atlanta.



(Left) CLARA BOW RETURNS TO THE SCREEN—The "It" girl is at the Fox this week in "Hoopia."



ATLANTA BOY IN NEW JOAN CRAWFORD PICTURE—Maynard Holmes, son of Mrs. Jesse C. Holmes, appears in "Dancing Lady," at the Grand this week.



(Left) MR. AND MRS. J. A. UPCHURCH, of McDonough, who recently celebrated their 53d wedding anniversary.

presents the
World's Finest Music
for your home's *Christmas Gift!*
...the 1934 RCA VICTOR

The Gift That Keeps On Giving
Now you can really afford a new radio for Christmas! For no matter how large or how small your Holiday Budget, there's a 1934 RCA Victor to suit it.
See these marvels of radio perfection at Sterchi's tomorrow. A single hearing will convince you that RCA engineers—pioneers of radio—have again taken great forward strides to produce astoundingly true-to-life reception... and measurably greater ease of tuning just the programs you want. All these modern improvements—undreamed of a few short years ago—now bring you a wealth of NEW radio pleasure.

Possession Is Easy on the Budget Plan
Thousands of Georgians use and favor Sterchi's system of deferred payments. Let it assist you in owning and enjoying a new RCA Victor. In showing you the radio, a salesman will gladly tell you the details of this plan. See him tomorrow!

STERCHI'S
YOUR RADIO HEADQUARTERS
116-120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

MODEL 220 (above)
Has Swanky Airplane Dial!
An entirely new Superheterodyne of exceptional tone quality and efficiency, featuring a new illuminated tuning dial with two frequency scales—540 to 1500 and 1500 to 3500. Receives either standard broadcasts or police signals with unrivalled clarity and brilliance. Equipped with Automatic Volume Control. A product of advanced RCA Victor engineering and cabinet-making skill. A particular instrument for particular people.

\$79.50

Tune in the World With 'All-Wave' Model 140 (right)
"All the world's a stage"—and here's one of the world's finest "front row chairs." An all-wave radio receiver with a frequency range from 16 to 555 meters. Full-vision airplane dial, 50-to-1 vernier tuning ratio for extreme accuracy, automatic volume control, continuously variable tone control, full size 10-in. dynamic speaker.

\$99.50 All Prices Complete Installed

Marvelous Value in Model 100 (above)
A newly developed Superheterodyne offering a standard of performance hitherto not to be had at such a low price. Has powerful Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, full vision illuminated dial. Brings in thrilling police calls. Cabinet in figured Oriental wood is of exceptionally pleasing design.

\$26.95

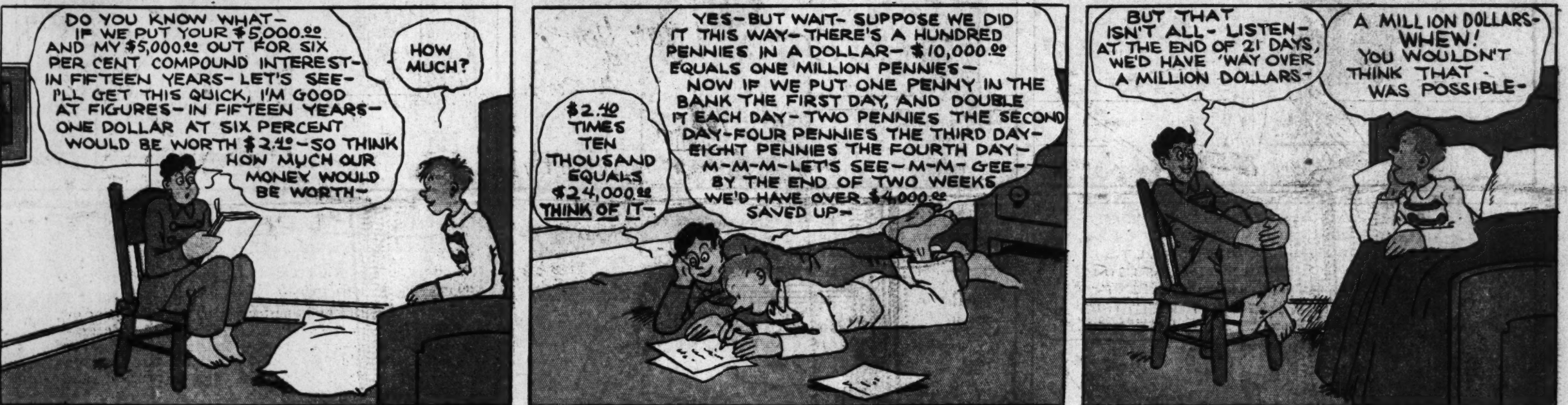
Magnificent Bi-Acoustic Model 230
A 12-tube Superheterodyne with new RCA Victor Tonalite Control, Class "B" Amplification, Automatic Volume Control, Police Band Tuning, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Extended Musical Range, Improved Automatic Tone Compensator, in a beautiful walnut finished cabinet of Tambour design.

\$165

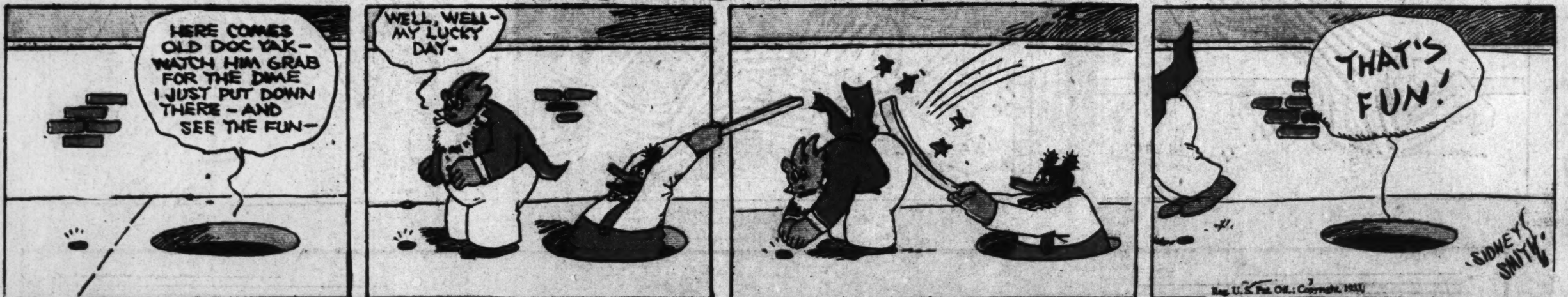
Right! A Radio-Phonograph Combination for Only \$46.75
A phonograph and radio all in one handy table model cabinet! All-electric operation and reproduction. Plays standard 10-or-12-inch records, through tone sensitive tubes, and in addition standard radio programs. Equipped with synchronous motor, dynamic speaker and new Super Charger circuit for extra radio "punch."

RCA VICTOR

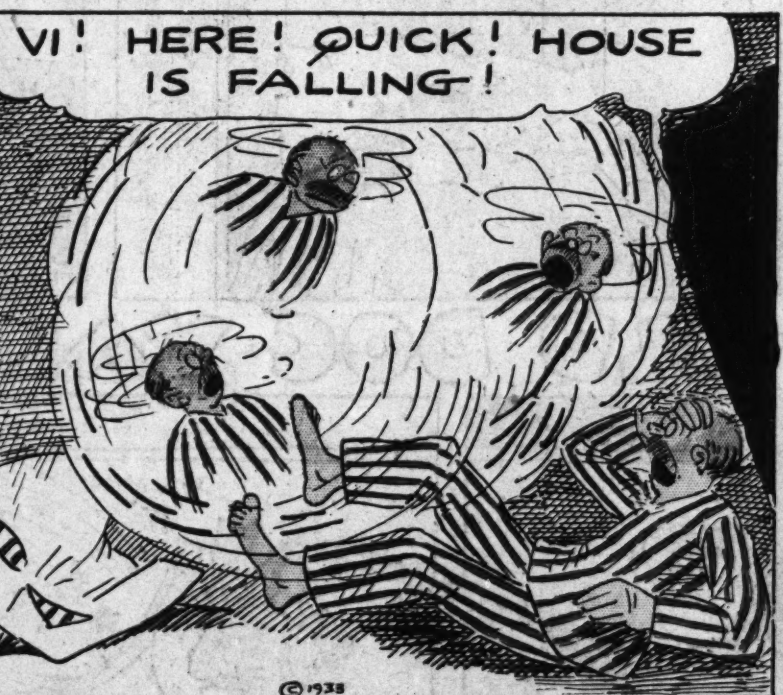
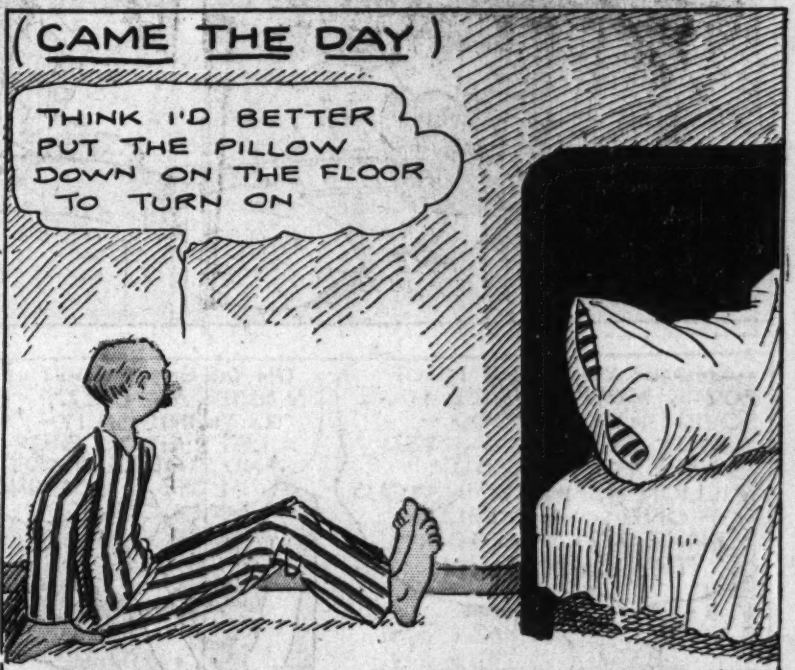
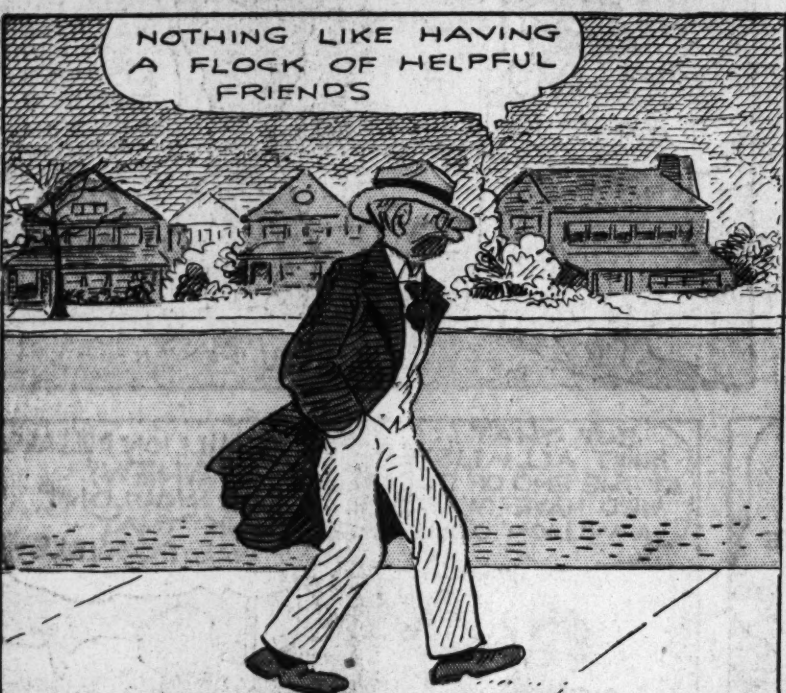
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.



OLD DOC YAK



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN'S "WORLD'S WINDOW" PUBLISHED ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE CONSTITUTION EVERY DAY PRESENTS FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE OF CONDITIONS IN EUROPE AND ASIA, FROM THE PEN OF A BRILLIANT WRITER.

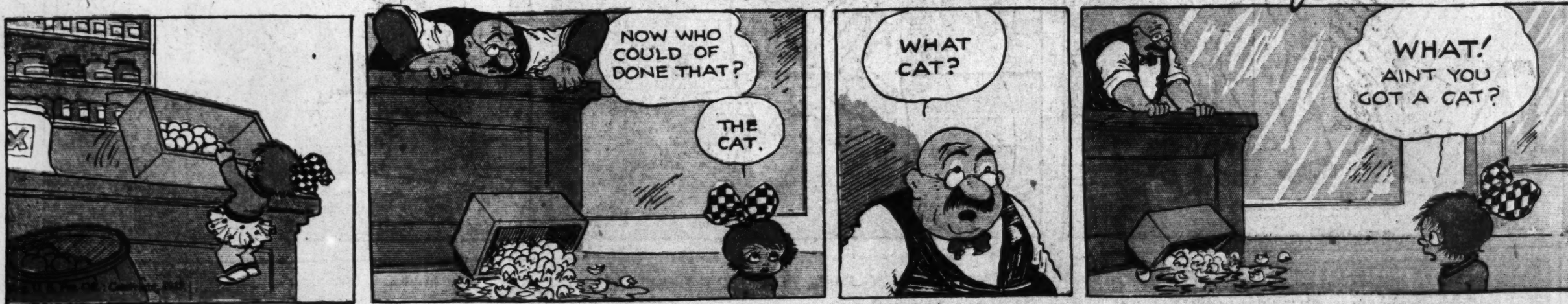


ON PAGE 4 OF TODAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW PRESENTS AN ESPECIALLY FASCINATING SURVEY OF THE PACIFIC COAST, COMPILED FROM ACCURATE AND COLORFUL REPORTS OF SCORES OF SEASONED CORRESPONDENTS, AND INTERPRETED WITH HER CUSTOMARY ACUMEN AND LOGIC, LAYING BEFORE HER READERS WITHOUT EVASION OR PREJUDICE, MANY SURPRISING FACTS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.



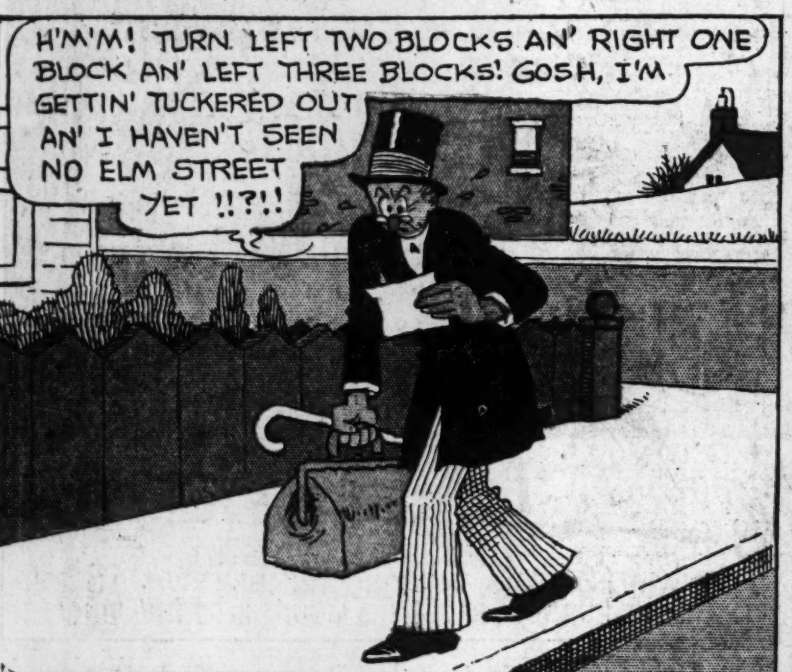
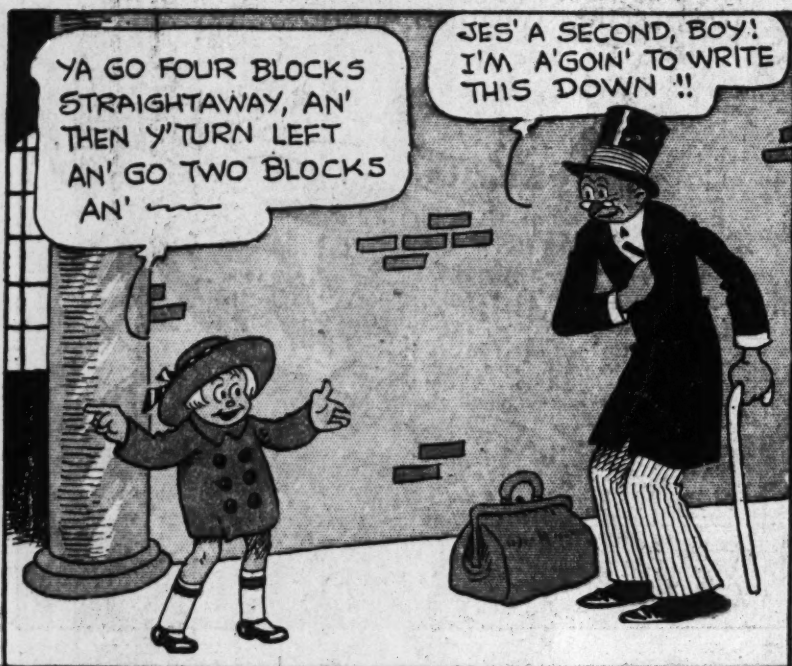
KITTY HIGGINS



YOU WILL FIND COMPLETE SPORTS NEWS FIRST IN THE SPORTS PAGES OF THE CONSTITUTION

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER



Looie Blooie



THE CONSTITUTION CARRIES EVERY DAY A STRIP ON THE DOINGS OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS FAIR AND SQUARE CLUB. IF YOU LIKE EXCITEMENT, FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF THESE BRAVE BOYS ON THE RIVER BANK. DON'T MISS THEIR STORY IN TODAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933

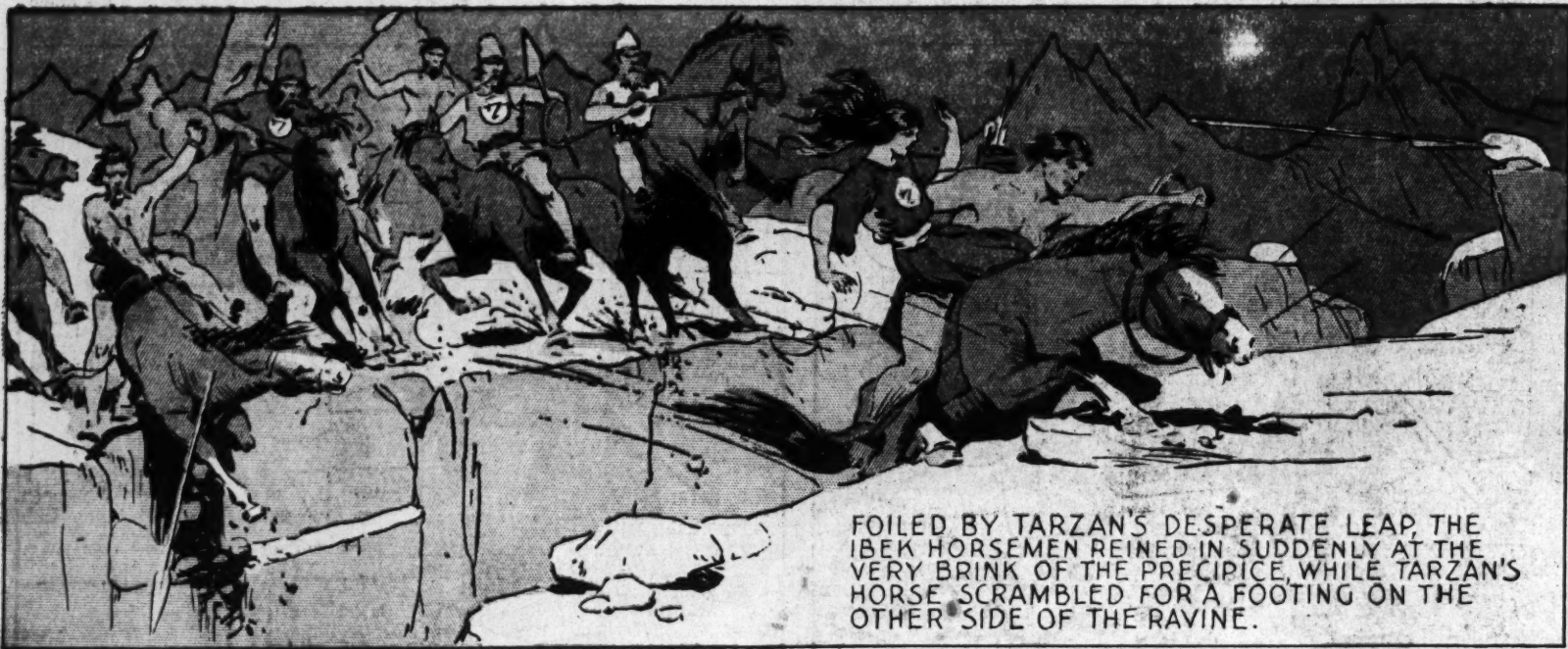
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1933, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. — Published by Fawcett Books, Inc. New York



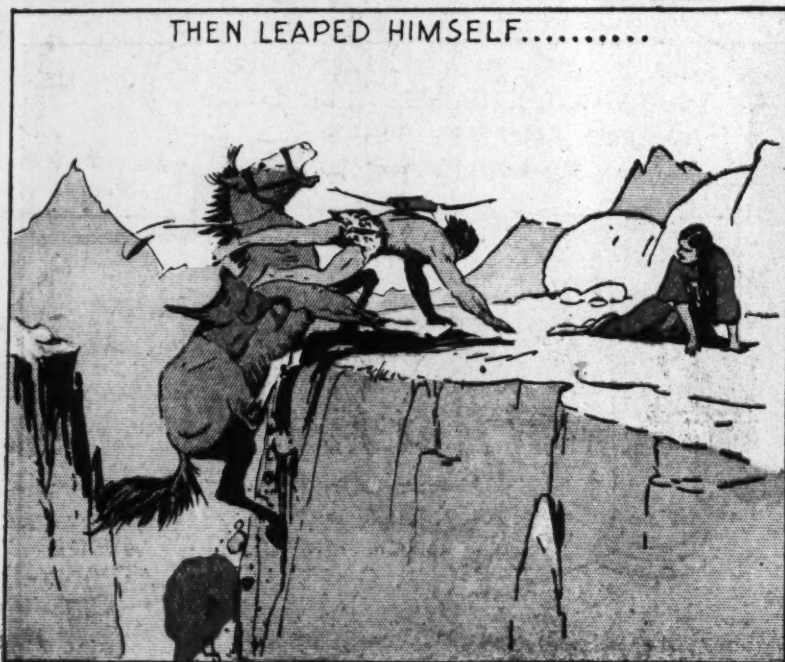
JUNGLE



FOILED BY TARZAN'S DESPERATE LEAP, THE IBEK HORSEMEN REINED IN SUDDENLY AT THE VERY BRINK OF THE PRECIPICE. WHILE TARZAN'S HORSE SCRAMBLED FOR A FOOTING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RAVINE.



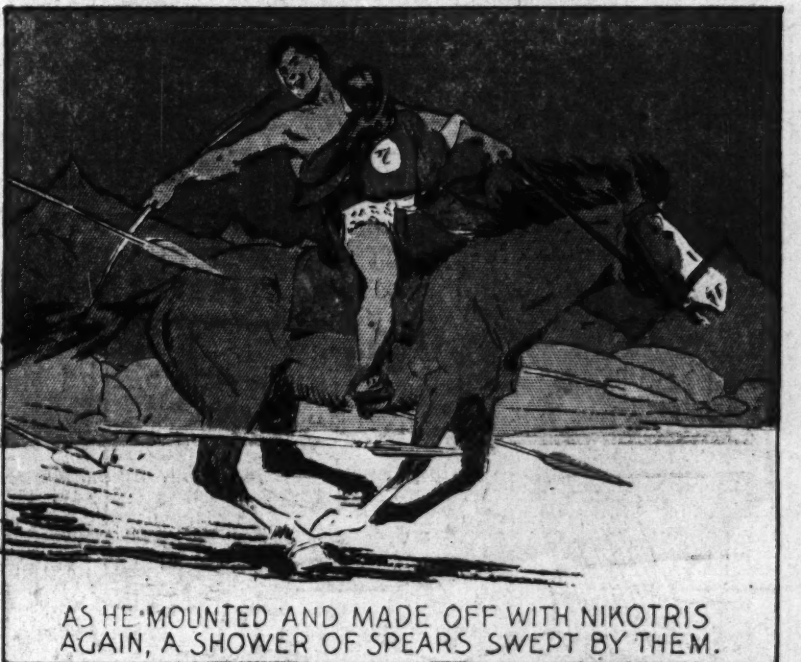
THE APE-MAN HURLED THE PRINCESS NIKOTRIS TO THE FIRM GROUND AHEAD.....



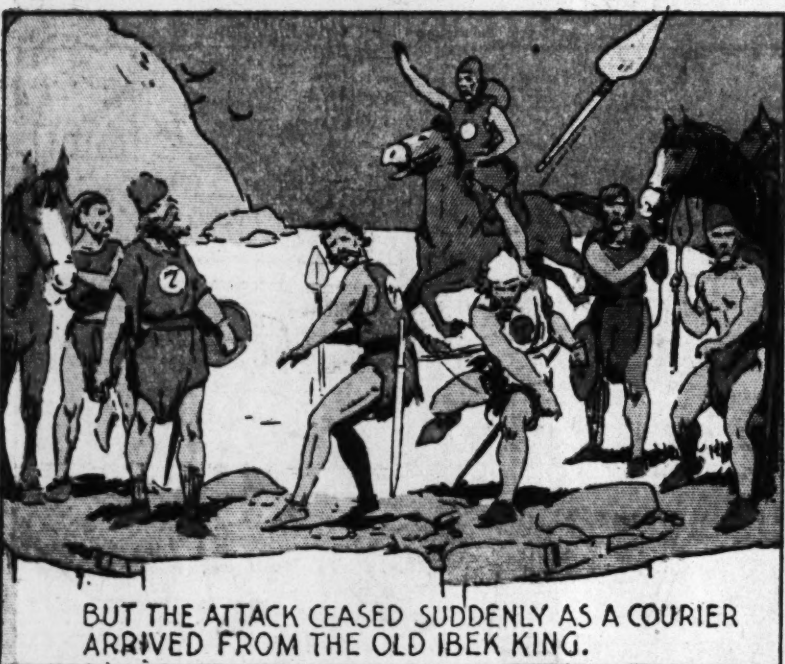
THEN LEAPED HIMSELF.....



AND WITH HIS GIANT STRENGTH PULLED THE HORSE UP ON THE BANK.



AS HE MOUNTED AND MADE OFF WITH NIKOTRIS AGAIN, A SHOWER OF SPEARS SWEEP BY THEM.



BUT THE ATTACK CEASED SUDDENLY AS A COURIER ARRIVED FROM THE OLD IBEK KING.



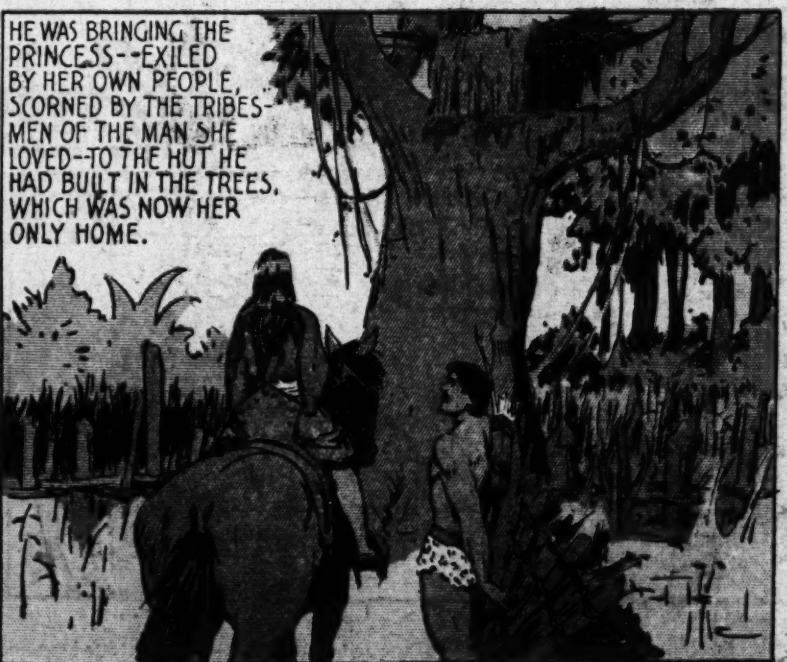
THE FLIGHT OF NIKOTRIS FITTED INTO KING GORNAK'S PLAN TO PREVENT HER MARRIAGE TO HIS SON. HE SMILED AS PRINCE KAMUR STILL DELIRIOUS, CALLED VAINLY FOR NIKOTRIS.



MEANWHILE TARZAN, THINKING THE IBEKS WOULD CONTINUE THE PURSUIT, RACED HIS MOUNT INTO THE JUNGLE.



IN THE JUNGLE THE APE-MAN FELT SECURE. HE SLACKENED PACE AND LED THE TIRED HORSE THROUGH THE THICKETS OF THE UNBLAZED TRAIL.



HE WAS BRINGING THE PRINCESS—EXILED BY HER OWN PEOPLE, SCORPED BY THE TRIBESMEN OF THE MAN SHE LOVED—TO THE HUT HE HAD BUILT IN THE TREES, WHICH WAS NOW HER ONLY HOME.



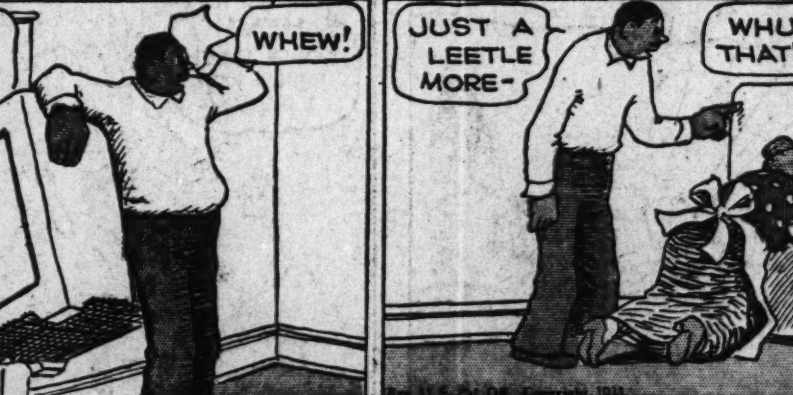
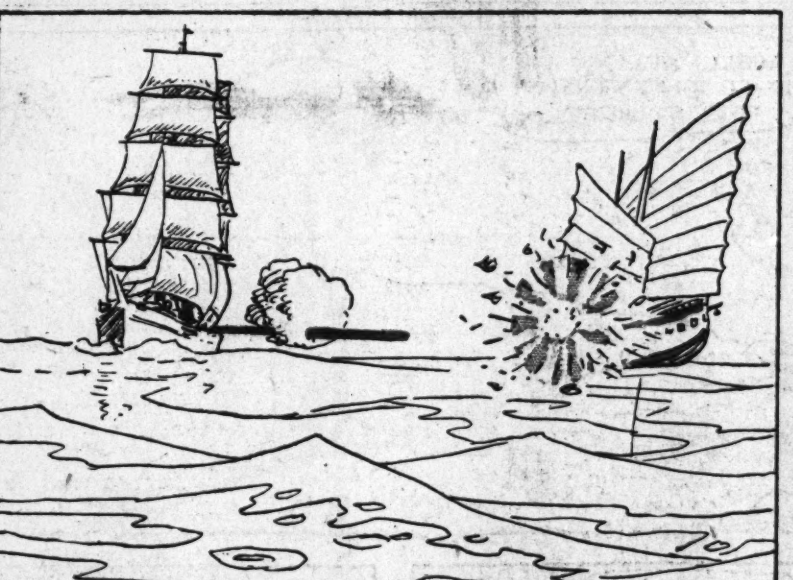
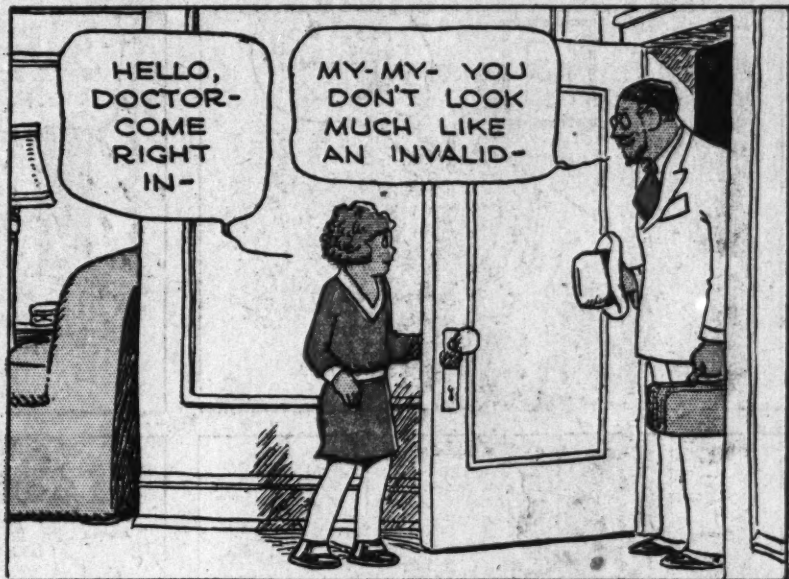
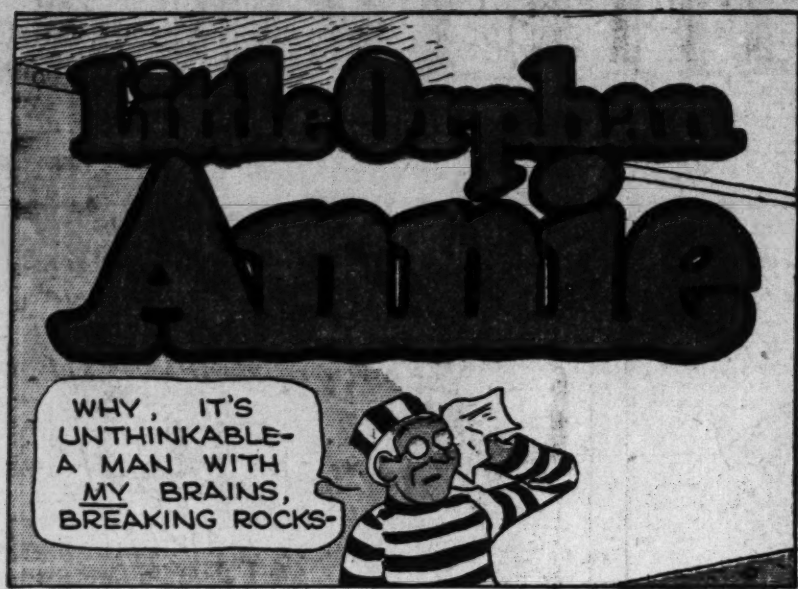
AS THEY ENTERED THE HUT, BOTH STOPPED, STARTLED. A BOY WAS LYING THERE ASLEEP!

NEXT WEEK: CHILD OF FIRE.

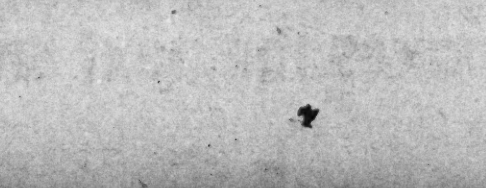
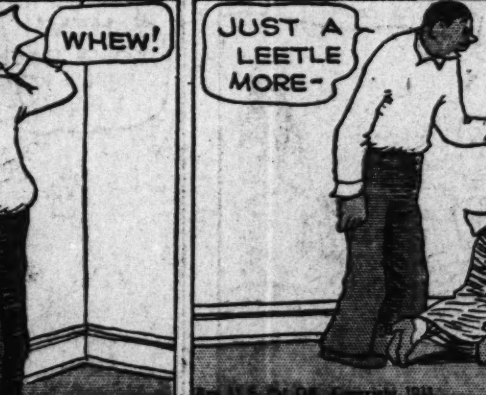
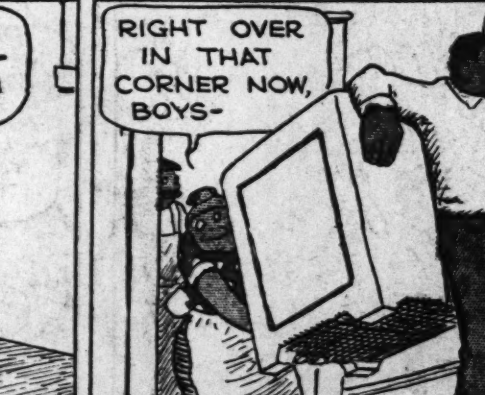
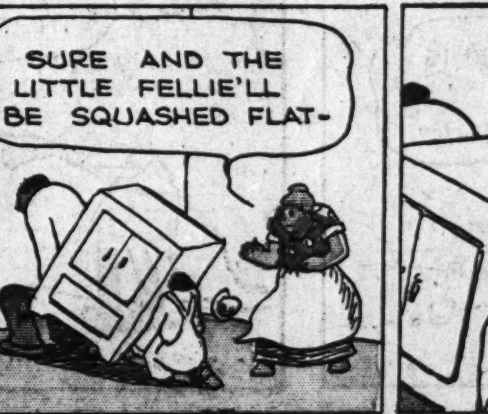
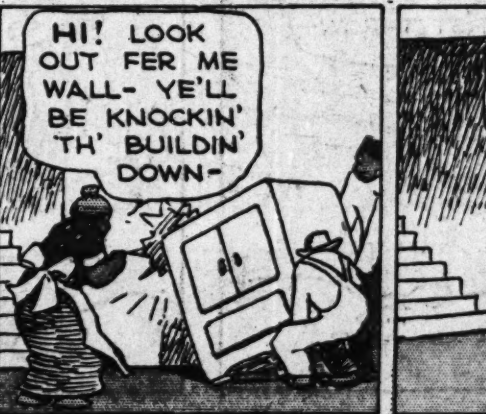
BEECH-NUT GUM after every smoke! It makes the next smoke taste better!

Tues. to "Red Davis"—Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights on NBC Network and affiliated stations.

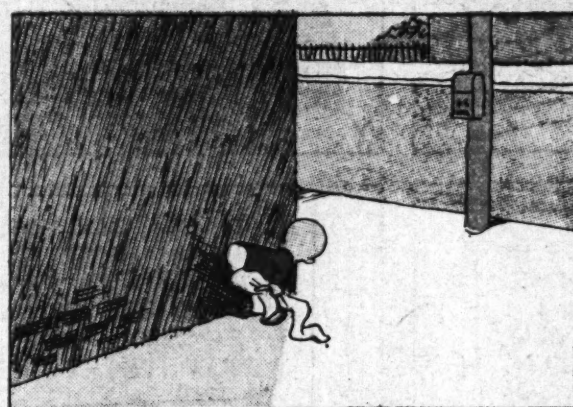
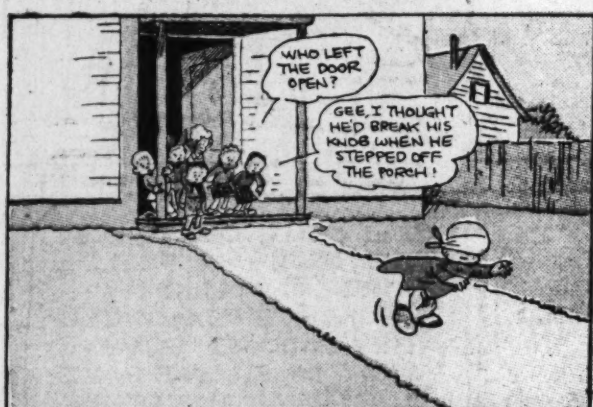
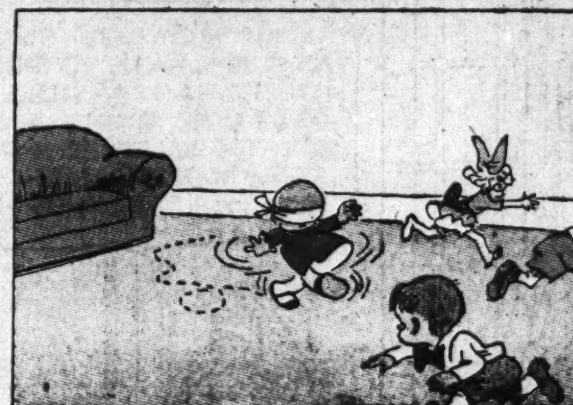
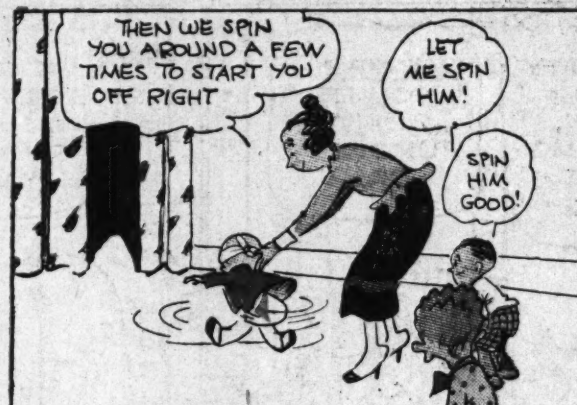




Maw Green



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.



HERBY

